The Weather
Today—Brief thundershowers in afternoon; somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 67. Details on Page B-15.

The Washington Post

Today—Two
Washington Post-WJSV
Baseball Broadcasts
3:00 P. M.—WJSV
9:30 P. M.—WINX

NO. 24,191 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1942 | X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

SEP 10 1942

New Stalingrad Line Dented; Churchill Says British Army Will Back Up Reds in South

Senate Group Approves 5% Withholding Tax, 13 to 6

George Calls Finance Committee's Action Inconclusive in Face Of Treasury Plans

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday tentatively approved by a 13-to-6 vote a surprise 5 per cent gross income or "victory" tax, to be withheld by employers on all earnings over $12 a week.

Chairman Walter F. George of Georgia, author of the plan, described the action as "inconclusive," as the Treasury started work on a revision of individual income tax rates to be offered as a substitute for the George proposal.

The elaborate gross income tax program submitted by George in a successful effort to head off a sales tax and raise $3,650,000,000 additional gross revenue combined limited postwar credits for individuals, already exended to corporations.

The committee turned to it after sidetracking Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's six and a half billion dollar spending tax program, 12 to 0, and rejecting a plan by Senator John A. Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut to raise five billion dollars by 10 per cent stamp sales on each retail purchase, refundable to individuals after the war.

Supplants Guffey Plan

George moved when Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania offered his motion for a 5 per cent general retail sales tax, to raise two and a half billions in revenue. The Georgian submitted his gross income tax plan as a substitute for the Guffey motion.

The George plan was adopted and later confirmed by another 13-to-6 vote.

Treasury spokesmen, who favored the gross income tax plan apparently only as an instrument to head off the sales tax, meanwhile told the committee they would prefer to revise House individual income taxes, applied on a net rather than a gross basis, to yield substantially the same revenue as the George plan.

Get Schedule Today

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, opposed alike to the gross income tax and the post-war credit principle, and Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican) of Ohio, who voted against the gross income tax, suggested that the Treasury prepare and submit such income tax schedules. This Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel, agreed to do.

The Treasury's new schedules, which will be laid before the committee today, might revise the House rates something like this: Raise the normal income tax on individuals from 6 to 11 per cent. As an offset, reduce income surtaxes 10 percentage points in each bracket, but only for 1943. Collect

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 1.

O'Conor, McKeldin Are Nominated; Draft Foe Loses

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin won the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial nominations, respectively, in Maryland's primary election yesterday. In an upset, Joseph M. Wyatt defeated Representative John A. Meyer, who had voted against the Selective Service Act.

Senator Joseph B. Ball and Gov. Harold Stassen held substantial leads for renomination last night in Minnesota's Republican primary.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat) had an early margin for renomination in Colorado and Senator Allen J. Ellender apparently had been renominated by Louisiana Democrats.

Representative Charles A. Plumley appeared to have won renomination in Vermont.

(Returns from Maryland, Page B-1. Voting in other States, Page B-2.)

Kaiser Due Here Today to Reopen Cargo Plane Fight

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Henry J. Kaiser, dynamic West Coast shipbuilder, will arrive in Washington today to renew his fight for construction of a fleet of giant cargo airplanes.

He is expected to lay before Federal officials detailed plans of the planes and how he intends to get the necessary critical materials.

We Face Our Marne

Swift Action, Not Talk, Needed in Scrap Drive

IN 1914 when the German horde threatened Paris an army was rushed to the Battle of the Marne by taxicab and France was saved.

Today America has only a two-week supply of scrap iron at the mills. Donald Nelson, Gen. Brehon B. Somervell and Admiral Arthur G. Robinson state that the situation is critical. Production of steel must be brought to capacity if conduct of the war is to be pursued as planned.

THE quota of scrap iron for the District of Columbia to January 1, 1943, is 17,000 tons. Not more than one-quarter of that amount has been collected.

And yesterday Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee appeared before the District Commissioners and argued for a leisurely scrap collection—a steady, week-by-week collection that would require a minimum amount of effort that would utilize the limited number of trucks available to charitable organizations, that would create no storage or transportation problem. The Commissioners agreed to follow his plan.

Mr. Walker's plan would be entirely reasonable if this was a leisurely war.

But if Donald Nelson, General Somervell, Admiral Robinson and steel experts are correct, the situation today calls for a Marne defense by every American citizen.

FIVE million tons of scrap must be collected before snow flies, or American boys are going to be short on equipment. American steel furnaces are going to shut down or operate at less than capacity.

There is no better way to kill Germans and Japs than to produce the maximum of steel in the shortest possible time.

Arguments that the trucks are not available to haul scrap in Washington are ridiculous. The town is full of trucks that can and will haul scrap.

The town is full of vacant lots to store scrap.

The town is full of men and machines to process scrap.

And it can be moved to the mills with a minimum of delay.

THE need is great and calls for real effort and sacrifice.

Let's quit talking a scrap campaign and put one on that will be the envy of every city in the country. Let's produce scrap as Henry Kaiser produces ships.

The people want to do it.

All that is needed is leadership.

(District Scrap Stories on Page B-1.)

Senators Draft Pay and Farm Price Controls

Congress Leaders, Roosevelt Will Hold Parley Today

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last night called his congressional leaders to a conference at the White House today to spur price control action, as legislative draftsmen went to work on a bill authorizing wage as well as farm price control.

Senator Prentiss Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, coauthor of the original Price Control Act, joined with Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat) of New York in the preliminary draft of a bill for "all-out" price control.

Brown, who will introduce the bill in the Senate tomorrow, said it probably will provide for suspension of provisions in Section three of the Price Act for above-parity prices for farm goods and "authorize" the President to stabilize wages.

The President did not ask for wage legislation, saying he now had power to stabilize pay, but Brown said he did not think the President would object to definite authority.

"I believe we will have to include wage stabilization provisions to get the bill through Congress," Brown told reporters. He intimated a fight may develop in committee to "direct" rather than authorize action on wages, as well as farm prices.

Hearings before House and Senate Banking Committees were tentatively set to open either Friday

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 5.

ODT to Rule All Commercial Auto Transport

Controls Buses, Trucks In Addition to Taxis; Their Gas Rationed

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman last night proclaimed wartime control of virtually all the country's commercial motor transport system, bringing under direct Federal supervision a fleet of more than five million trucks, buses and taxicabs.

The drastic move was taken to conserve for essential uses existing motor transport and its tires.

By the terms of his general control order, Eastman, chief of the Office of Defense Transportation, established for commercial vehicle operators a form of Nation-wide gasoline rationing.

Beyond insuring maximum vehicle loads with a minimum of mileage, the order would make it possible for ODT to govern the purpose of vehicle operation and the choice of routes.

The order becomes effective November 15. It covers about 4,890,000 nonmilitary (but not farm) trucks, 154,000 buses and 50,000 taxicabs. Hearses and ambulances are included. Exempted from its provisions were passenger automobiles and the following types of vehicles:

1. Commercial vehicles operated by or under the direction of the military or naval forces of the United States.

2. Commercial vehicles operated by dealers exclusively for the purpose of selling such

See TRANSPORT, Page 4, Col 4.

Her Condition Serious

D. C. Woman Storekeeper Shot, Bandit Flees Without Cash

Mrs. Rose Ehrlich, 42, proprietor of a general merchandise store at 1626 North Capitol Street, was shot and seriously wounded last night by an unidentified Negro who attempted to hold up her shop.

Mrs. Ehrlich

Mrs. Ehrlich was shot once in the stomach with a revolver despite her offer to turn over the day's cash receipts. She was in an undetermined conditioned at Sibley Hospital last night.

Jeannette Campbell, 30, of 145 Twelfth Street Southeast, employed by Mrs. Ehrlich, said "the Negro came in and lowered his hand to his coat pocket. Then he pulled out a small pistol and demanded the money. Mrs. Ehrlich said, 'don't shoot, don't shoot, I'll give it to you.'

"Just as Mrs. Ehrlich started to give him the money from the cash register the Negro fired, and then ran out into the street without the money."

Miss Campbell said the bandit weighed about 140 pounds, was of medium build and in his middle twenties. He wore a dark gray hat and a slouchy coat.

Mrs. Ehrlich lives over the store with her daughter, Dorothy.

English Bolster Forces in Iran Behind Sagging Russian Flank

(Text on Page 3.)

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 8.—Winston Churchill gave Britain today a heartening picture of victory by a new army in the Egyptian desert and real prospects of military support for Russia's imperiled southern flank.

In a tough and optimistic report to Commons, he summoned the United Nations to new offensive action and called the Allied attack on Dieppe "an indispensable preliminary to full-scale operations" in western Europe.

He disclosed that as a result of the 10-day visit to Britain of the heads of the United States Army and Navy, Gen. George C. Marshall and Admiral Ernest W. King, "complete agreement on war policy and war plans" had been reached by Britain and the United States as early as the end of July. (This also was announced by the White House.)

This, Churchill said, covered every front in the world.

Soviet Assured of Aid

He said that the Western Allies would come to Russia's support as quickly as they possibly could "without regard to sacrifices and losses."

Churchill surveyed the battle fronts thus:

The Prime Minister gave concrete proof of what many had suspected, that the British Tenth Army under Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson is being rapidly strengthened and, "with substantial air forces which it will require may eventually give support to the Russian left flank, in any case, defend the soil of Persia.

This declaration underlined the growing British concern with the Soviet position in the south.

After having lost 80,000 men before stopping German Marshal Rommel 75 miles short of Alexandria, the heavily strengthened Army of the Nile now has pressed the German African Corps back steadily with heavy losses to the Axis.

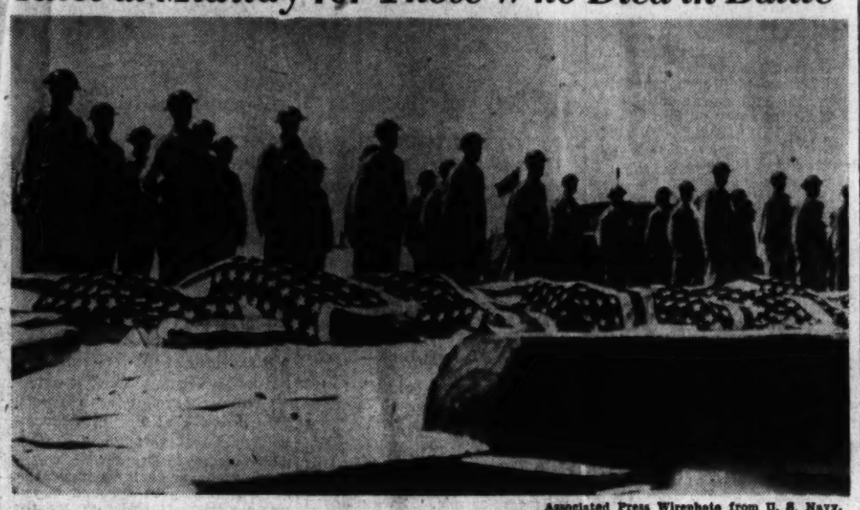
Sure Egypt Can Be Held

The main factors in this, the Prime Minister revealed, were the transport of 40,000 to 50,000 men around Africa in American ships placed at Churchill's disposal by President Roosevelt; also, heavy reinforcements of materiel, especially artillery, which enabled the Allies last week to deploy "hundreds of 25-pounders, many hundreds of 6-pounder antitank guns" on the striking forces of an Axis army which had been reinforced to 12 divisions.

"In fact," Churchill said, "so large have the reinforcements which have

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 6.

Rites at Midway for Those Who Died in Battle



Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.

ON THE RAMPARTS THEY WATCHED—Americans killed in the Battle of Midway early in June receive military rites on the island they defended against a savage Jap attack. Fellow troops stand at attention behind their flag-draped coffins. (Other Pictures on Page 10.)

U. S. Tanks Prove Better Than Axis' Best

Smashed More Than Own Total in Egypt Without Losing a Man

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Sept. 8.—Observers in the desert battlefields strewn with the wreckage of Marshal Erwin Rommel's latest frustrated lunge toward the Nile reported today that American tanks had knocked out more than their own number of Axis tanks in their first engagement without suffering a single fatality among the American crews.

One American tank crew was credited with not merely knocking out but demolishing five German tanks.

American heavy bombers, cooperating with the R. A. F., raided Suda Bay, Crete, yesterday, headquarters of the United States Army Air Force in the Middle East announced. Large explosions and fires were observed along the jetties and one ship caught fire. The airdrome also was heavily bombed.

Few United States Tanks in Battle

There were no figures available on the number of enemy tanks put out of operation by the Americans, but they were not comparable to those knocked out by the British, for the Americans formed a small part of the Allied forces.

(However, Wendell Willkie declared on his arrival in Turkey after an eyewitness tour of the Egyptian desert battlefields that Rommel had

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 4.

Jump-off Time Nearer

Fall Invasion of Europe Seen in Talks by Allied Chiefs

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Strong indications that the United States and Great Britain have decided on the time and place of an invasion of Hitler-occupied Europe came yesterday from the White House and the British Prime Minister.

The White House announced that American military chiefs met secretly in London with the British high command in July for "important" conferences and that the "necessary decisions regarding military operations" were then made.

This announcement, taken with statements by Churchill in the House of Commons and prior American-British pronouncements, led many here to believe that the effort to open a second front in Europe may not be long delayed. Some observers, in fact, are now predicting the United Nations' offensive may come this fall.

More Than Mere Raid

Churchill declared that the recent attack on Dieppe, France, was "more than a commando raid" and "an indispensable preliminary to full scale operations."

The Prime Minister also spoke of "movements" at British ports that "we are unable to conceal" and declared the Germans could also observe the "rapid and steady influx into these islands of United States divisions and other troops."

Referring to the July meeting between America's military leaders and those of Britain, Churchill said that during ten "very important days the whole field of war was explored and every problem of importance was scrutinized and weighed." He added that the United States and Britain are in complete agreement on the conduct of the war.

Vital Decisions Made

These statements followed by a few hours President Roosevelt's declaration that "vital military decisions" have been made which the people—and our enemies—will learn about in due time. He said that these decisions were directed toward taking the offensive.

In his fireside chat Monday night, the President also declared that the "power of Germany must

See FRONT, Page 2, Col. 2.

Frontal Assault Punches Hole In Soviet Center, Wings Hold Firm

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Sept. 9.—German tanks and airplanes have punched another hole in Russian defenses due west of Stalingrad, but the Red army continued to repulse Nazi onslaughts southwest of that imperiled city, the Russians announced early today.

The German break-through in one sector immediately west of Stalingrad was the second in as many days. The communique said it occurred in "a narrow sector" where Soviet artillery first held its ground firmly but was forced to withdraw to new positions after fresh Nazi tanks and infantry supported by planes were thrown into the fight.

Northwest Sector Quiet

The Germans also attempted all day yesterday to capture a populated place west of Stalingrad "with alternating success," the communique said. The Germans lost five tanks and about 450 men in this engagement.

Southwest of Stalingrad, the Russians said, the Germans tried to outflank Red army positions, but were beaten off with one German infantry company annihilated and nine Nazi tanks disabled.

No fighting was reported on the northwestern approaches to Stalingrad.

In the Caucasus outnumbered Soviet defenders continued to fight stubbornly against a Nazi wedge driven into Novorossisk, the Black Sea naval base, and for the second straight day the Russians reported local successes in grim fighting at Mozdok, 60 miles west of the Grozny oilfields.

Naval Gunners Defend Base

(The German High Command announced that further positions on heights had been captured by Axis troops in the fortifications area of Stalingrad, "notwithstanding obstinate resistance." On the Black Sea rim of the Caucasus front, the Germans claimed, 6758 Russian prisoners had been taken in capture of Novorossisk, but the high command admitted that bitter fighting still raged in the area of that Russian naval base—capture of which the Russians have not confirmed. On the Terek River front in the Mid-Caucasus, the Germans said, the Russians counterattacked with loss of 65 out of 100 tanks.)

Soviet naval artillery men were in action in the defense of Novorossisk on the Black Sea coast where the Germans apparently had failed to widen a wedge driven into Russian positions. They repulsed a German attempt to encircle one battery, the communique said, and in another sector one entire German infantry company was wiped out.

Many Planes Aid Drive

Here a major engagement was being waged, with Russian marines, sailors, planes and ships taking part in support of the Red army.

Germans and Rumanians attacking on the rugged coast were heavily superior in numbers—in one place they outnumbered the Russians five to one.

At Mozdok in the Caucasian foothills, the Russians said, 850 Germans were killed and 10 Nazi tanks destroyed or disabled in a successful counterblow against enemy groups which had crossed a river (probably the Terek). Annihilation of the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Jap Remnant At Milne Bay Is Wiped Out

Aussie Torpedo Planes Attack Nip Cruiser And Destroyer

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, (Wednesday), Sept. 9—A Japanese landing force of 700 has been "practically destroyed" at Milne Bay in southeastern New Guinea, and Allied torpedo bombers and fighter planes probably damaged a destroyer in attacks off the Trobriand Islands, north of there, a communique announced today.

While the ground fighting in the Kokoda-Myola sector, less than 60 miles from Port Moresby, was described as static, Allied bombers scored heavily on the Japanese coastal base of Buna, which feeds the Kokoda salient.

Japs Bomb Area

Fighter planes also bombed and strafed Japanese positions in this area, which is near a 6000-foot gap leading through the Owen Stanley Mountains to Port Moresby.

Of the Milne Bay situation, the communique said, "Enemy ground forces have now practically been destroyed. His (the enemy's) casualties are estimated at approximately 700 and comprise the Kure No. 5 landing force."

But the Japanese have not given up in that area. Nine heavy enemy bombers with five escorting Zero fighters attacked Allied installations, "causing slight damage and

See GUINEA, Page 4, Column 2.

Raids To Continue, U. S. Replies To Laval's Protest

Military plants in France useful to the Germans "will be bombed at every opportunity," Pierre Laval has been told in a reply to his protest against past American bombing of towns in occupied France.

The State Department issued this annuoncement yesterday that the "immediate reply" of the American charge de affairs in Vichy, S. Pinkney Tuck "was that these air forces were bombing military plants in the employe of Germany and that of course the Americans do not deisre to see French people suffer any more than can be avoided, since they have already suffered to an incalculable extent under German occupation, but that Monsieur Laval must be assured that the military plants operated by or for Germany and other German military properties in France wi" be bombed at every opportunity in the future."

Senator's Nephew Overseas Casualty

Toronto, Sept. 8 (AP).—Lance Corpl. H. S. Lodge of Buffalo, N. Y., a nephew of United States Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, has arrived from overseas service in the Canadian army for hospital treatment here. Lodge was hurt in a motorcycle accident.

Flying Forts Blast 65 Jap Planes in New Britain Raid

General MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia (Wednesday), Sept. 9 (1:03).—Flying Fortresses destroyed or damaged 65 Japanese bombers and fighter planes in a single August raid ner Rabaul in New Britain, General MacArthur's headquarters revealed today.

The award by General MacArthur of the Distinguished Service Cross to Lieut. Col. Richard Carmichael of Olean, N. Y., revealed that the bombers shot down at least 11 and probably 15 Japanese fighters in a savage air duel, while 50 enemy bombers were destroyed on the ground in the greatest single aerial smash by the Allies in the Southwest Pacific.

Taking advantage of much cloud cover, and striking in the early morning hours, Carmichael's group apparently caught the Japanese completely by surprise.

Tires, Wheels Stolen From Rep. Mitchell

Two tires, tubes and wheels were stolen from the automobile of Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, Negro, of Chicago, yesterday his wife, Mrs. Annie H. Mitchell, reported.

She told police the Congressman, now on the West Coast, left his car in a garage behind the Mitchell home, 1320 R Street Northwest.

A 'Yellow Nose' Goes Down

Arkansan Pots Nazis in Air Over Rotterdam 'Like Squirrels'

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Air Forces in England, Sept. 8 (AP).—"Just like shooting squirrels back in Arkansas."

That's what Tail Gunner Sergt. Felix Trice, 21, of Stuttgart, Ark., said of shooting down one of the famed Goering squadron's "Yellow Nose" Focke-Wulf 190's yesterday during the Flying Fortress raid on Rotterdam.

Col. Frank A. Armstrong, commander of the Fortress squadrons, who has led six of their raids personally, said the "Yellow Nose" fighters made futile "suicide attempts" Sunday and yesterday to halt the big bombers' string of successful raids.

"I had to pull out of line to keep one from ramming me when we bombed the aircraft factory at Meaulte, France," Armstrong said. "They tried to stop us at all costs. Fighters sprang up from everywhere like mushrooms when we crossed the coast . . . They sent about 150 up—100 at our fighter escort and 50 at us."

The next day, when the Fortresses encountered the Yellow Nose squadron again on the Rotterdam raid, Trice was credited

See FORTS, Page 2, Column 3.

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Yanks in Galapagos And Ecuador Bases

War Sidelights

French Urged To Imprison Americans

London, Sept. 8 (AP).—The German-controlled Paris radio suggested today that British and American citizens in unoccupied France should be made hostages because of the Flying Fortress raids on Rouen, which is in occupied territory.

"Let them answer with their heads for the bombing of French cities and the French civilian population," the broadcast said.

Jap Saboteur Slain

Mexico City, Sept. 8 (U.P.).—A Japanese was bayonetted and killed by a Mexican soldier guard on a railroad right-of-way on the northern outskirts of the city when he was surprised tampering with telegraph wires, the newspaper Universal said today.

Catholics and Jews

London, Sept. 8 (AP).—Many Catholic leaders in unoccupied France are sheltering children of Jews, and their defiance of orders to surrender them has brought about an open rift between the Vichy Government and priests, the Fighting French Press Service said today.

Premier Laval, it was stated, ordered the arrest of some priests after Cardinal Gerlier, Archbishop of Lyons, refused to instruct Catholics to surrender Jewish children whose parents have been deported or are in concentration camps awaiting deportation.

Yanks Held in Gunplay

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sept. 8 (AP).—Two American soldiers were turned over to military police today by civil police after shots were fired in a nationalist section of the city where feeling against British and United States troops has run high. The soldiers denied firing the shots.

8 Norse Slain

London, Sept. 8 (AP).—The German-controlled Oslo radio reported today that eight Norwegians accused of sabotage or with being concerned in a bomb explosion in August in Oslo were executed early this morning.

Greeks Get Wheat

London, Sept. 8 (AP).—Dingle M. Foot, parliamentary secretary for the Ministry of Public Welfare, told Commons today that three Swedish ships carrying 15,000 tons of Canadian wheat reached the port of Athens August 29.

He said a Swedish commission was appointed to administer the plan by which the British allowed wheat and flour to go through the blockade to Axis-occupied Greece.

Nazis Dent New Stalingrad Line

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

remnants of the German group was continuing, the communique said.

Soviet airmen were credited with destroying or damaging about 30 German tanks and armored cars, and more than 150 trucks with troops and supplies during Monday on various sectors of the front.

The first news of the new German attack from the west of Stalingrad was disclosed in Monday's midnight communique, which reported a Russian retreat in that sector. From this side of the city a railway runs to the town of Kalach on the east bank of the Don, directly west across the steppe.

Dispatches to Red Star, the army newspaper, said a vast number of planes supported the assault but failed to disperse the defenders. The midday communique, telling of the Russian defense from the new line, said:

"The Germans brought up fresh forces and with tank support tried to pierce our defenses for several hours. But all attacks were repulsed."

On the southwest, one Red army guards group was credited with killing more than 3000 Germans and destroying 19 tanks in the last few days, and a night raiding party destroyed a Rumanian battalion headquarters and blew up a cluster of ammunition trucks. Nevertheless, the official chronicle of the battle in this area said the Russians in general were strictly on the defensive.

The roar of motors on land and in the air never ceases below the city, said battle dispatches.

North of Stalingrad the Red army lines held and slowed down the German pressure.

The midday communique reported the existence of a new wedge in the Russian defenses, but told of an attack from ambush in which Soviet tanks wiped out seven German panzers, 17 trucks and 200 men.

Joseph M. Schenck Freed From Prison

Danbury, Conn., Sept. 8 (AP).—Joseph M. Schenck, former chairman of the board of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, was free today after having served four months and five days of a one-year-and-one-day sentence on his plea of guilty to a perjury charge.

Schencke, who was released from the United States Correctional Institution at Danbury yesterday, could not be reached today. He was originally indicted on charges of income tax evasion.

Islands 950 Miles Off Canal Occupied With Quito's Consent

United States troops, moving to provide greater protection to the Panama Canal and the western coast of South America, have occupied bases in Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands, it was announced yesterday.

Ecuador, which has broken off relations with the Axis, but has not declared war, agreed to the protective step, it was said officially.

The move, rumored for some time, was announced at a closed session of the Ecuadorian Congress Monday and later made public.

The Galapagos group, comprising 15 islands, are about 950 air-line miles from the Canal, the National Geographic Society pointed out in a bulletin last night.

Several good anchorages are available, although spacious land-walled harbors are lacking. There are sheltered waters on which seaplanes can be operated. Most of the land is so rough that the building of air fields is a major engineering task. Progreso, port of entry on San Cristobal (Chatham) Island, is the headquarters of Ecuador's military administration of the islands.

Farmers on the islands cultivate vegetables, fruit, sugar cane, coffee, cotton and grain. Cattle, horses, goats and pigs have been introduced. The wild life is remarkable for its tortoises weighing up to 400 pounds and its sea lizards 4 feet long.

Known for centuries as "The Enchanted Isles" and th ehaunt of pirates as well as scientists, the Galapagos group is a veritable museum of natural history. More than 100 years ago, Charles Darwin discovered that half the birds and half the flowers of the islands had no counterparts elsewhere. His observations of the variants of bird life gave him much information for his work, "The Origin of Species," in which he presented his theory of the origin of animal and plant species by natural selection and survival of the fittest.

Nazi Soldier's Son Joins U. S. Army 'To Fight Them All'

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Henry Douglas Temple, whose father is an officer in the German army, learned today that the Army had accepted him as a volunteer on his second try since Pearl Harbor.

"I'm going to fight them all—my father and the whole gang," he said.

The young German refugee, who Americanized his name from Heintz Emil Tempel, told how he and his mother were forced to leave the Saar in 1937 because she is Jewish. He also told how his mother's younger brother was arrested by the Nazis and his ashes sent home several weeks later. "With people like that, what can you do but fight?"

Second Front Held Possible in Fall

FRONT, from Page 1.

be broken on the battlefields of Europe." He referred to a possible dozen places at which an invasion of the European continent might be made, spoke of large United States forces going overseas, and warned the Nation it must expect thousands of men to be killed.

American representatives to the July conferences with Churchill and the British chiefs of staff were Harry Hopkins, personal representative of President Roosevelt, General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff and Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations.

The White House announcement also disclosed that Stephen Early, press secretary and adviser to Mr. Roosevelt, went to London with the group for conferences with Brendon Bracken, British Minister of Public Information.

On the return trip, the American delegation visited Iceland and inspected the American bases there.

News dispatches from Iceland yesterday said that Marshall praised the "high state of efficiency" of the American units there and that Hopkins, in an informal talk, told officers that the war would be "long and hard."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

In recess, meets tomorrow.

Committees: Finance, closed meeting on 1942 tax bill.

House

Meets at noon to act on service voting bill.

Committees: Merchant Marine subcommittee, closed meeting on executive business.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

RUSSIAN

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Radiophoto: Willkie Sees Captured Nazi Tank

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

NEW-TYPE VEHICLE HAS 150-MM. CANNON—Wendell L. Willkie examines a new-type German tank captured by the British in Egypt. It carries a 150-mm. gun made in Germany and has a chassis made in France. Its speedometer showed less than 1000 kilometers travel. Willkie declared after arrival in Ankara that Nazi Marshal Rommel has lost 100 of 290 first-line tanks in battle. (Photo radioed yesterday from Cairo)

Flyer Pots Nazis 'Like Squirrels'

FORTS, from Page 1.

with bagging the only F-W 190 he has had a chance to shoot at in eight flights over occupied Europe.

"He came up to about 175 yards and I just let him have it," the young gunner said. "It wasn't even as exciting as the time I shot my first squirrel back in Arkansas."

Upper Turret Gunner Sergt. Christy Faith, 23 of Hagerstown, Md., who also shot down an F-W 190 said:

"I let fly and he burst into flames and went down in a spin."

Waist Gunner Sergt. Melvin Bahnmiller, 22, of Ann Arbor, Mich., could not share his flying mates' views. His hand froze when he had to change his oxygen mask and he could not operate his gun.

"I just sat there and watched them come in, thinking 'now we're going to get it,'" he said. "Finally I got so mad I just took the frozen hand and gave the gun a bang and it started working."

One reason given by the airmen for the Nazis' losses in the Monday raid, when a small Fortress formation shot down 12 German fighters, was that the enemy was desperate to knock down at least one plane.

"They came in so close you could knock them off with a baseball bat," declared First Lieut. Clarence Thacher, 24, of Kissimmee, Fla., pilot of the "Kissy-Me-Cowboy" credited with five "probables."

Maj. Paul Tibbets, 23, Miami, Fla., pilot veteran of five Fortress fights, agreed that the German fighters had been ordered to halt the raids at all costs.

"They sure put the heat on and its getting tougher each time over, but if we see them first they cannot hurst us," he said.

"If I had to attack a fortress I shouldn't know how to do it. Over Rotterdam we were attacked for 10 minutes but took evasive action all over the sky and they didn't put one in us."

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EGYPT, from Page 1.

lost 100 of his 290 first-line tanks, was deprived of "40 per cent of his punch" and "is in a hole."

(Willkie, traveling as a special representative of President Roosevelt, declared the truth of a great Allied victory in Egypt had not been made public, and this statement was made against a background of extreme reserve maintained by the Allies throughout the recent actions. The statement followed Willkie's assertions to the effect that the consorship in Egypt is too severe.

Edward Kennedy, Associated Press war correspondent with the American tank crews in the Egyptian desert, reported today that the Axis tanks destroyed by the United States forces were of the German type considered virtually invincible when they broke through France two years ago and now greatly strengthened by hard-faced armor.

Kennedy said any illusions about the invincibility of this type would be dissipated by a look at the number now reduced to burned-out and smashed junk heaps.

Now that the desert warfare has fallen into another comparative lull, emphasis was placed again on the incessant raids on the long overseas and desert supply lines feeding Rommel's forces.

AT SODA FOUNTAINS

Guth COLA PUNCH

DRINK THE BEST EVER

Churchill Pledges Aid to Russians Fighting in South

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

reached this (the British) army been that what to a large extent is a new army has been created while fighting actually was in progress . . .

"I feel able to assure the House that they may be confident of our ability to maintain a successful defense of Egypt . . ."

SECOND FRONT:

Churchill said the enemy could see for himself by daily reconnaissance of British ports "many signs of movement," and "he is also aware of the steady and rapid influx of United States divisions and other troops. What he does not know is how, when, where, with what forces and in what fashion he will be smitten and on this point it is desirable that he should be left to his own rumination . . ."

Churchill thus gave his impressions of Stalin, to whom he went recently in an effort to establish the same relations of "easy confidence" which exist between him and Mr. Roosevelt.

"He is a man of inexhaustible courage and will power, a man direct and even blunt in speech . . . Above all, Stalin is a man with that saving sense of humor which is of high importance to all men in all nations and particularly great men and great leaders . . . I believe I made him feel that we are good and faithful comrades in this war. But deeds and not words will prove that."

WESTERN AIR FRONT:

Churchill told the House that "the growing predominance of the Allies in air power is continuous," and he announced that Britain had dropped nearly twice as great bomb tonnage on Germany from June to the first week in September this year as last. He added: "There is no doubt that in the accuracy of high-level aim and mutually defensive power, new possibilities of air warfare are being opened up by our American commrades and their Flying Fortresses."

THE WAR AT SEA:

Although Allied losses to U-boats still are "very heavy," there was a definite improvement in July, August and September, due largely to development of the convoy system off American coasts. "But I cannot say that sinkings of U-boats have barely kept pace with new construction." He added, however, that continued bombing of German shipbuilding yards "will have increasing effect."

FAR PACIFIC:

Churchill related briefly the successful course of the United States offensive in the Solomons and frustration of the Japanese attack on Milne Bay, New Guinea, and said fighting both ashore and at sea was "exceptionally bitter." He disclosed that Britain has given Australia the 8-inch gun cruiser Shropshire to replace the Canberra, sunk in the Solomons battle.

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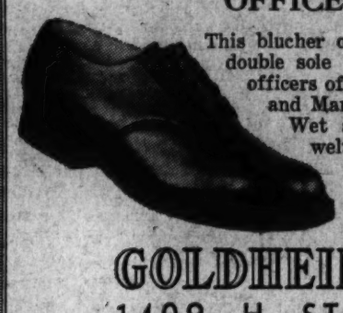

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Partial Text of Churchill's Review of World Conflict in Commons

Premier Hints At 2d Front Opening Soon

London, Sept. 8 (AP).—The following is an abridged text of Prime Minister Churchill's war review to the House of Commons today:

I am especially grateful to the House for their unswerving support and the large majority with which they rejected a hostile vote on the last occasion we were together.

Since that day and since the House separated there have been several important operations of war. The first of these has been the carrying into Malta of a convoy of war supplies to insure the life and resistance of that heroic island fortress for a great many months to come . . .

For this purpose a powerful battle squadron, supported by three aircraft carriers trained to work in combination and by powerful cruiser squadrons and flotillas, was set in motion through the Straits of Gibraltar.

At the same time, the Malta air force was raised to a very high level of strength by the flying through of Spitfires from other carriers so that an effective, protective umbrella was spread around the island for a considerable distance and local command of the air definitely assured.

Forced Way Through

The convoy thus was able to force its way through the extraordinary dangers which beset the passage from Sardinia onward. Three or four hundred German and Italian shore-based bombers, torpedo planes and long-range fighters were launched against the armada—an enormous concourse of ships—and in narrows which were mined it was attacked by E-boats and U-boats.

Severe losses were suffered both by the convoy and the escorting fleet. One aircraft carrier, the Eagle, two cruisers and one destroyer were sunk and others damaged but this price, although heavy, was not excessive for the results attained.

For Malta is not only as bright a gem as shines in the King's crown but its effective actions against the enemy's communications with Libya and Egypt is essential to the whole strategic position in the Middle East.

In the same operation, one 8-inch Italian cruser and one 6-inch Italian cruiser were torpedoed and badly damaged and two U-boats sunk. The most remarkable feature of this fighting was undoubtedly the defeat by gunfire and aircraft of the carriers of the enemy's shore-based aircraft.

Fifty-six Axis aircraft were shot down for certain and 15 others probably destroyed.

Of these, 39 were shot down by carrier-borne aircraft of the fleet and 17 by ackack guns of ships of the convoy and escort.

In addition, at least 16 were destroyed by Spitfires from Malta and all these losses were sustained by these very powerful squadrons . . . without their being able to indict by air action any appreciable damage either upon ships of war or supply ships. . . .

Loss of Eagle Hurt

The loss of the Eagle at the outset of the operation affected the combination of three carriers on which much store was set. . . . Yet we must regard the whole episode as further proof of the value of aircraft carriers working in combination at sea and also of the increasing power of gunnery of fleet and merchant vessels which were all armed to the teeth and fought with customary determination. . . .

The second important operation was the attack upon Dieppe. It is a mistake to speak or write of this as a commando raid, though some commando troops distinguished themselves remarkably in it.

Military credit for this most gallant affair goes to Canadian troops, who formed five-sixths of the assaulting force, and to the Royal Navy, which carried all there and which carried most of them back. The raid must be considered as a reconnaissance in force. It was a hard, savage clash such as likely are to become increasingly numerous as the war deepens.

We had to get information necessary before launching operations on a much larger scale.

This raid, apart from information value and reconnaissance value, brought about an extremely satisfactory air battle in the west which the Fighter Command wish they could repeat every week. It inflicted perhaps as much loss on enemy in killed and wounded as we suffered ourselves.

I personally regard the Dieppe assault—to which I gave my sanction—as an indispensable preliminary to full-scale operations.

Enemy Watches Moves

I do not intend to give any information about the operation and I have only said as much as I have because the enemy can see by his daily reconnaissance of our ports many signs of movement we are unable to conceal from his photography.

He also is aware of the steady and rapid influx into this island of United States divisions and other troops. What he does not know is how, when, where, with what forces and in what fashion he will be smitten and on this point it is desirable that he should be left to his own rumination unassisted by British or American advice or comment.

Since the successful action of Midway Island our American Allies, with the active support of Australian forces, have been engaged with the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific and in the course of these operations have taken the offensive and occupied the islands of Guadalcanal, Tulagi and other islands in the Solomons.

Cruiser Given Australia

Fighting ashore in which United States Marines were prominent and fighting at sea both have been exceptionally bitter. In fighting at sea his majesty's Australian ship Canberra has been sunk. This already has been announced. His Majesty's government consider the Commonwealth government should not have to bear this grievous loss following the sinkings of other gallant Australian ships. We have therefore decided to offer freely and unconditionally the transfer of his majesty's 8-inch-gun cruiser Shropshire to the Commonwealth Government and it has been most warmly received.

Since we were last together the tendencies of war have continued to move in our favor. Of the Russian front, I will only at this moment say it is the eighth of September.

In other quarters the growing predominance of the Allies in airpower is continuous. From June onwards to the first week in September just closed we have discharged nearly double the bomblead upon Germany as we discharged in the corresponding period last year and with much greater precision. A far larger proportion fell in built-up areas or hit actual targets.

United States Air Efforts Lauded

United States daylight bombing is a new and increasingly important factor and there is no doubt that in the accuracy of high level aim and mutually defensive power new possibilities of air warfare are being opened up by our American comrades and their Flying Fortresses.

Losses at sea still are very heavy but I am glad to say the months of July, August and September thus far were a definite improvement on those which preceded them. This is due largely to continued development and completion of the convoy system off the American coast and this improvement been effected in spite of heavy losses in warlike operations such as Russian and Malta convoys.

During these same months the line of new building of merchant ships of the United Nations has definitely crossed and maintained itself on the graphs above the line of sinkings.

Our warfare also, and this is even more important, on U-boats has been more successful than in any former period in the war. In fact, very few days have passed without one or more having been sunk or damaged by us or our allies . . .

But I cannot say that sinkings of U-boats have nearly kept pace with new construction. On the other hand, our heavy and successful bombing of German shipbuilding yards will have increasing effect upon the output and assembly of U-boats and the part which air is taking in U-boat warfare grows in importance with every week that passes.

We must regard this struggle at sea as the foundation of all efforts of the United Nations. If we lost that, all else would be denied us. But there is no reason at all to suppose we have not the means of victory in our hands, provided the utmost in human power is done here and in the United States.

Welcomes Brazil

Lastly, we may note that the ruthless unlimited German U-boat warfare and the outrages to which this gave vent have brought us a few ally and in the dawn of the fourth year of war we welcome the accession of Brazil to the ranks of the United Nations.

We are entitled to regard this as a most helpful and encouraging event.

Continued efforts are made by us and our allies to unify and concert the command and action of the United Nations and, particularly, their leading members.

These efforts are made in spite of all difficulties which geography can interpose. During the month of July President Roosevelt sent a most important mission to this country. No announcement was made at the time but the mission comprised General Marshall, head of the Navy, and Mr. Hopkins, the President's personal representative.

These gentlemen met in numerous conferences not only with British chiefs of staff but also with members of the war cabinet and defense committee. . . .

During a period of 10 days—very important—the whole field of war was explored and every problem of importance in it scrutinized and weighed

Decisions of importance were taken affecting the whole future general conduct of our operations, not only in Europe but throughout the world. These decisions were in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt and received his final approval.

Agreement Recalled

Thus, by the end of July, complete agreement on war policy and war plans had been reached between Great Britain and the United States.

This agreement covers the whole field of war in every part of the world and also deals with necessary productive and administrative measures required to enforce the combined policy and strategy agreed upon.

Armed with this body of agreements between Great Britain and the United States and invigorated by the good will of the House manifested at a particularly dark, unhappy and anxious moment, I took advantage of the recess to visit the army in the Middle East and Premier Stalin in Moscow.

These journeys seemed necessary in the public interest. I believe the results achieved, although now secret, will, as they become apparent, justify any trouble or any expense incurred.

Traveling always in a Liberator bomber, it was possible to reach Cairo in an uncommonly short time. I had some reason to believe that the condition of the desert army and the troops in Egypt was not entirely satisfactory.

The Eighth Army, or Army of the Western Desert, or Desert Army, as I like to call it, had lost over 80,000 men.

It had been driven back about 400 miles since May with immense losses in munitions, supplies and transport.

General Rommel's surprisingly rapid advance was only rendered possible because he used our captured stores and vehicles . . .

The structure of the Army had become deranged. Divisional formations were largely broken up and a number of battle groups or other improvised formations had sprung into being piecemeal in the course of hard fighting.

Nevertheless, as I can myself testify, there was universal conviction in the officers and men of every rank that they could beat the Germans man-to-man and face-to-face . . .

The spirit of troops was admirable, but it was clear that drastic changes were required in the high command and that the Army must have a new start under new leaders.

I was fortified in these conclusions by the advice of the chief of the imperial general staff who accompanied me, and by the massive judgment of Field Marshal Smuts who flew from Capetown to Cairo to meet me and also, of course, to see South African divisions he had sent into the line.

I, therefore, after many hard searchings, submitted proposals to the war cabinet for changing and remodelling the high command, in these proposals, General Alexander, fresh from a brilliant uphill campaign in Burma—a most testing ordeal for any man—succeeded General Auchinleck.

General Gott, who was greatly trusted by the troops, was to command the Eighth Army. The Cabinet was in the act of endorsing these telegraphed recommendations when General Gott was killed by the enemy. I felt this very much because I had met him only the day before. . .

General Montgomery, who now commands the Eighth Army, is one of our most accomplished soldiers and we had need of him for certain purposes here at home.

However, the imminent threat of battle in the western desert left us no choice but to call upon him. I am satisfied that the combination of General Alexander as commander in chief and General Montgomery under him commanding the Eighth Army, and with General McCreery, an officer deeply versed in handling tanks, as chief of the general staff—I am satisfied that this combination is a team well adapted to our needs and the finest at our disposal at the present time . . .

Praises Auchinleck

Of General Auchinleck, I will only say that he is an officer of the greatest distinction and a character of singular elevation . . . He is at present, at his own request, on leave and it is my hope that his service will be available later on in the war.

In spite of the heavy losses I have mentioned, the Army of the Western Desert now is stronger actually and relatively than it has ever been; in fact, so large have the reinforcements which have reached this Army been that what to a large extent is a new Army has been created while ngnlng actually was in progress . . .

As far back as March last, I asked President Roosevelt to lend me shipping to transport an additional 40,000 or 50,000 men to the Middle East so to have something to bear an oar on, so as to have forces to which we could turn in various theaters in which danger might develop.

The President consented. He placed at our disposal a number of American ships and at a critical moment we had rounding the Cape very large, well-equipped forces that could be directed to Egypt.

It is to this that the improvement in our affairs or the maintenance of our affairs in that region can largely be attributed.

Besides this, the broadening stream of drafts to replace casualties of equipment, tanks, antitank guns, antiaircraft guns and vehicles of all kinds has been flowing from this country and the United States to Middle East and we have now in Egypt a very good, strong, well-equipped and resolute army barring the further advance of the invader. . . .

Confident on Egypt

I feel able to assure the House they may be confident of our ability to maintain a successful defense of Egypt, not for days or weeks but for several months ahead.

I say for months but I might say more.. I am strengthened in this view by the results of the heavy fighting last week. Owing to the restraint and understatement which is practiced in Middle East communiques in deference to the taste of the House, the scale and intensity of these operations have not been realized. . . .

General Rommel has been much hampered by the sinking of so many of his supply ships by our submarines as well as by British and United States air attacks, renewed again from Malta, and also from Egypt.

Under inconvenience resulting from pressure as we may suppose, he came round our southern flank last Monday a week in a major offensive with the whole German Afrika Korps, including the ninetieth Light Division, two panzer divisions and a large part of the Twentieth Italian Motorized Corps.

We had not been able to keep our left hand upon the Quattara Depression, which dies away at this point eastwards, and there was plenty of room for Rommel to execute such a turning movement.

The desert army under its new command has been reorganized in depth and reinforced by every brigade, tank and gun which could be hurried forward from the Delta.

Finds Rommel "Obliging"

I had the good fortune to visit the troops on exactly the ground where this battle took place and I must say it seems to me very obliging of General Rommel to come on to us just where all preparations had been made for his hearty reception.

It did not seem to our commanders that General Rommel would dare bypass the desert army with its formidable armored striking power and push on to Cairo, and in this they were right.

Rommel . . . strove instead to repeat the tactics he used at Gazala. He was met not only by British armor, but British artillery used on a scale hitherto unprecedented.

We had many hundreds of 25-pounders—as good a field gun as exists in the world—as well as many hundreds of 6-pounder, high-velocity antitank guns in action. We had good superiority in armor though not quite equal in heaviest-gunned tanks and had once again, undoubted mastery in the air. Thus, the attack of the Axis army which had been reinforced up to 12 divisions and also by very powerful artillery—with some superiority, I think, in medium guns and powerful armored forces—was first brought to an abrupt standstill and then pressed slowly, steadily back with heavy losses in tanks and vehicles of all kinds.

So we are entitled to consider last week's fighting distinctly not unsatisfactory, especially when we compare it with what our position was two and a half months ago.

As to the future, I can only say the desert army will welcome every opportunity for fighting offered . . .

I never have seen an army which deserved victory more and I await with confident hope further unfolding of scroll of fate.

Apart from changes in the high command, I reached the conclusion the Middle East Command was too extensive in itself and General Auchinleck had been unduly burdened by having to consider the problems of Persia and Iraq, some 600 to 700 miles away, at the same time that Rommel was on his hands within 50 miles of Alexandria.

New Command Formed

I therefore obtained permission from my colleagues for detaching Persia and Iraq from the Middle East Command and making a new command around the Tenth Army based at Basrah and Baghdad.

This was given to Sir Henry Maitland Wilson who, from his command of the Ninth Army in Syria and Palestine, already had opportunities for being thoroughly acquainted with the situation.

The Tenth Army is being rapidly strengthened and, with substantial air forces which it will require, may eventually give support to the Russian left flank and, in any case, defend the soil of Persia.

The main purpose of my mission was to visit Moscow and this was accomplished without a break from Cairo to Moscow except at Teheran. . . . I was accompanied on this part of my mission by Mr. Averell Harriman, personal representative of President Roosevelt, who was able to speak with the august authority of the President.

We spent four days in conference with Stalin, having talks of five to six hours, and entered into everything with utmost candor and thoroughness.

Generals Conferred

The chief of the imperial staff and General Wavell had discussion on technical matters with the two leading military men of Russia, Marshals Voroshilov and Shaposhnikov.

We went into all kinds of subjects which I cannot give, still less the conclusions reached.

I reported these to the war cabinet and Mr. Harriman reported them to President Roosevelt but they must remain secret.

One thing I can say, however, the Russians did not think we or America have done enough to take the weight off them and this is not at all surprising in view of the terrific onslaughts they have withstood with marvelous tenacity. . . .

It is difficult to make the Russians comprehend the difficulties of ocean transport as Russia is essentially a continent while we are an island. It is difficult to explain fully all different characteristics of the war effort of various countries, but I am sure we made the leader feel confidence in our loyal and sincere resolve to come to their aid as quickly as possible without regard to sacrifices and losses involved so long as the contribution is toward victory.

It is an experience of great interest to meet Mr. Stalin. The object of my visit was to establish in our relations the easy confidence we have established with President Roosevelt and I think in spite of the extent of the Tower of Babel which persists as a sort of barrier, we succeeded to a considerable extent. It is very fortunate for Russia to have this great rugged war chief at the head in her agony. Stalin is a massive and strong personality, suitable to the story of the times in which he has lived.

He is a man of inexhaustible courage and will power, a man direct and even blunt in speech. . . . Above all Stalin is a man with that saving sense of humor which is of high importance to all men in all nations and particularly great men and great leaders. Stalin also left upon me the impression of deep, cool wisdom and complete absence of illusion of any kind.

Faithful Comrades

I believe I made him feel that we are good and faithful comrades in this war. But deeds and not words will prove that. . . .

As I flew back to Cairo over vast mountain ranges and deserts I bore the conviction that in the British Empire, United States and the Soviet Union, Hitler has forged an alliance and partnership which is strong enough to beat him to the ground and steadfast enough to carry on until his wickedness has been punished and at least some of the wrongs he has caused have been repaired . . .

In spite of the disheartening episodes and disasters which we have suffered, our strength has increased without thought or pause and we can say that not only our own power has grown but the weight of the United States becomes increasingly effective in the struggle.

Political Danger Threatened

Apart from the physical and mortal dangers of the war through which we have made our way without serious injury, I may say there was a political danger which at one time seemed to me might be a formidable asset to the enemy. After the collapse of France, when the German armies strode irresistibly over Europe, there seemed to be a possibility that Hitler might establish himself as a kind of Charlemagne in Europe, unite the countries under his sway and persuade them that this country was responsible for all their woes.

That danger, sir, such as it was—and I certainly did not think it negligible—has rolled away. Germany is now more hated in every country in Europe than any race has been since human records began. In a dozen countries, Hitler's firing parties are at work every morning and the dark stream of cold execution blood flows between Germans and almost all their fellow men. The cruelties, the massacre of hostages and the brutal persecutions in which Germans have indulged in every land into which their arms have broken, have recently received addition in the most bestial and most squalid and most senseless of their offenses, namely, the mass deportation of Jews from France with the pitiful horrors attendant upon the calculated and final scattering of families.

This trgedy fills one with astonishment as well as indignation and illustrates as nothing else can do the utter degradation of the Nazi nature and the degradation of all who lend themselves to these unnatural and perverted passions.

When the hour of liberation strikes in Europe, as strike it will, it will also be the hour of retribution. I wish most particularly to identify the British government and the House of Commons with the solemn words which have been lately used by the President of the United States, namely, that those guilty of Nazi crimes will have to stand up before tribunals in every land where their atrocities have been committed in order that an indelible warning be given to future ages, and successive generations of men may say: "So perish all who do the like again."

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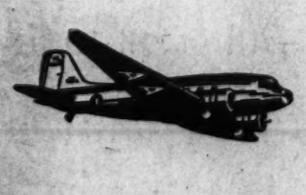

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Withholding Tax Approved In Committee

TAXES, from Page 1.

the tax by a 15 per cent withholding levy in lieu of the 5 per cent withholding rate previously approved for 1943. Apparently no provision for postwar credits would be made in the substitute Treasury plan.

The sales tax, which Senator George on Monday estimated had a majority of committee support, in one form or another, was displaced by George's gross tax after only one effort to perfect it. Senator Taft moved that food be exempted from the Guffey-sponsored 5 per cent tax on retail sales. The Taft amendment was rejected, 9 to 9.

As explained by the chairman, the gross income tax would be levied on salaries, wages, dividends, interest, rents, royalties, annuities, business or professional profit, income partnership, fiduciary income, etc., if in excess of $624 a year for both married and single persons.

Collection On Pay Day

Using a simplified "wage-band" procedure, employers would collect the tax on salaries and wages every pay day by withholding 5 per cent of pay in excess of $12 a week or $52 a month. This would entirely displace the withholding tax recently approved by the committee as a means of collecting income taxes.

The employe would compute his "victory" tax in his regular annual income tax return, taking credit for that portion that was paid at the source. Income from sources other than wages would be entered along with earnings on the income tax return, and used as a base for computing the total "victory" levy as well as regular income taxes. Likewise, individuals in business would report as their business profits for the purpose of the "victory" tax the net profit from their business reported on their regular income tax return.

Postwar Refunds

While there would no differential exemption for married persons, or those with dependents (the $624 exemption applying to all alike), in paying the tax, the postwar refunds would be made on a family basis.

Single persons would receive a postwar credit equal to only 25 per cent of the victory tax or $500, whichever is the lesser.

Married persons would get a postwar rebate of 40 per cent of the tax or $1000, whichever is lesser.

Taxpayers would be allowed a postwar credit equal to 2 per cent of the special tax or $100, whichever is lesser.

A relief provision was combined with the postwar credit feature to aid persons with fixed obligations, who would be allowed to absorb their postwar rebate currently for (1) payment of life insurance premiums outstanding as of last January 1, (2) payment of debts contracted prior to last January and (3) purchase of war bonds.

$3,650,000,000 Yield

Those taxpayers who did not avail themselves of this current tax credit would obtain the full benefit of the refund after the war. Those who currently absorbed the credit by applying debt, war bond and insurance deductions against the tax on their return, would have their postwar credits reduced to that extent.

While the plan would yield in immediate Treasury receipts $3,650,000,000 over and above the House tax bill, $1,150,000,000 would be refunded to individuals after the war, thus reducing the net additional yield to $2,500,000,000.

George also proposed moving up the date for annual tax returns from March 15 to January 15.

Japs Gain in New Guinea

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ENEMY PAYS HEAVY TOLL—Japanese troops, pushing up into the Owen Stanley Mountain range, are reported in contact with the Allied defense line guarding the way across eastern New Guinea to Port Moresby in the Kokoda-Myola area (1). The advance cost the Japs 1000 casualties, General MacArthur's headquarters reported. Allied planes bombed Nubo (2), Jap base, while Allied mopping-up operations were "nearing completion" in Milne Bay area (3), where Japs landed last week

GUINEA, from Page 1.

casualties."

Allied patrols found three grounded Japanese dive bombers, Mitsubishi 99s, near Mullins Harbor, and these were believed to have been disabled in an Allied raid August 27 about the time the Japanese were putting their shock troops, tanks and planes ashore there.

For the first time, Allied use of torpedo-bombers was mentioned. These were Australian-made Bristols and Beauforts, which made three raids in the Normanby-Trobriand Island area, 50 to 100 miles north of Milne Bay.

In the first raid off Normanby Island two enemy warships were attacked by torpedo-bombers. Poor visibility prevented an immediate check on any damage inflicted. Fighter planes, however, dived low to strafe the decks of the two ships. All Allied planes returned.

Allied medium and heavy bombers then "made two attacks on enemy warships, probably damaging a destroyer off the Trobriand Islands." These enemy ships may have been the same units which slipped into Milne Bay Sunday and Monday nights to bombard Allied positions and relieve pressure on enemy units now apparently wiped out.

At Mubo in upper New Guina about 9 miles south of the big Japanese base at Salamaua. "Clashes have occurred between elements," the communique said, indicating that Allied guerilla forces have been fighting in the jungle ever since the Japanese first landed at Salamaua.

How 'Victory Tax' Works

The "Victory Tax," calling for 5 per cent gross income levy on both single and married persons earning over $12 a week, will dip further into taxpayers' pockets, according to the Senate Finance Committee which approved it tentatively yesterday.

The following table shows how the combined burden of the Victory tax and regular net income rates will affect married persons:

Married Person With No Dependents

Gross income	5 per cent Victory tax	Regular income tax, House rates*	Total burden
$600			
$800	$8.80		$8.80
$1,000	18.80		18.80
$1,200	28.80		28.80
$1,500	43.80	$20.40	64.20
$1,800	58.80	70.80	128.88
$2,000	68.80	103.20	172.00
$3,000	118.80	268.80	387.60
$5,000	218.80	639.00	857.80
$10,000	468.80	1,826.00	2,294.80
$20,000	968.80	5,448.00	6,416.80
$25,000	1,218.80	7,791.00	9,009.80
$50,000	2,468.80	21,882.00	24,350.80
$100,000	4,968.80	55,784.00	60,752.80
$500,000	24,968.80	370,000.00	394,968.80
$1,000,000	49,968.80	766,000.00	815,968.80
$2,000,000	99,968.80	1,558,000.00	1,657,968.80

*Computed on basis of 10 per cent of gross allowed as deductions in arriving at net income.

Married Person With Two Dependents

Gross income	5 per cent Victory tax	Regular income tax, House rates*	Total burden
$600			
$800	$8.80		$8.80
$1,000	18.80		18.80
$1,200	28.80		28.80
$1,500	43.80		43.80
$1,800	58.80		58.80
$2,000	68.80		68.80
$3,000	118.80	$154.80	273.60
$5,000	218.80	507.00	725.80
$10,000	468.80	1,646.00	2,114.80
$20,000	968.80	5,154.00	6,122.80
$25,000	1,218.80	7,461.00	8,679.80
$50,000	2,468.80	21,480.00	23,948.80
$100,000	4,968.80	55,298.00	60,266.80
$500,000	24,968.80	369,472.00	394,440.80
$1,000,000	49,968.80	765,472.00	815,440.80
$2,000,000	99,968.80	1,557,472.00	1,657,440.80

*Computed on basis of 10 per cent of gross allowed as deduction in arriving at net income and $300 exemption for each dependent.

ODC to Rule Commercial Trucks, Buses

TRANSPORT, from Page 1.

vehicles.

3. Motor vehicles seating not more than seven which are used in group riding to haul persons to and from work, if such vehicles are not used in any other service for compensation.

On and after the effective date of the order no person will be permitted to operate within the continental limits of the United States any commercial vehicles of the exempted class without first obtaining a certificate of war necessity issued by ODT.

Will Limit Mileage

The certificate will set forth certain limitations on the mileage the vehicle is to be operated and will establish certain loads which the vehicle will be expected to carry. The purpose of the certificate requirements will be to restrict operation to necessary war and civilian transportation, to assure maximum utilization of the vehicle and to conserve rubber and other critical materials used in maintenance.

Gasoline dealers will not be permitted to sell gas for commercial vehicles which do not carry certificates. In the gas-rationed East, ration books will be issued only for certified vehicles and the ration-value of future books will be "tailored" to the vehicle-mileage assignment set forth in the certificate.

Control of the amounts of gasoline to be sold vehicles operated outside the rationed area is to be exercised by requiring the gasoline dealer to issue gas-purchase receipts to operators in duplicate. The original receipt is to be retained by the dealer, the duplicate by the vehicle operator. ODT agents are to be authorized to demand receipts for examination at any time.

Similar restrictions will apply to transfer of tires, tubes and parts. To get them the operator must show a certificate. A receipt system also is to govern delivery or installation of tires, tubes and parts.

Any State or local lawenforcement officer who finds a commercial vehicle is being operated in violation of the order is authorized to report it to ODT. Eastman's order provides for suspension or revocation of certificates.

Each commercial operator will be required to keep a weekly record of vehicle movemnts on a form prescribed on the back of each certificate.

Tire Inspection Provided

As a further check on use of vital rubber, inspection of tires every 60 days or every 5000 miles, if the vehicle is operated more than 5000 miles in 60 days, was made a condition of its operation. Before the vehicle can be moved the inspection agency must certify that the operator has given his tires all care necessary to conserve them.

Essentially, the new ODT order was described as "putting teeth" into existing ODT restrictions on commercial vehicles. These were intended to impose 25 per cent mileage reductions on private contract carriers and local deliveries and to require carriers to haul maximum loads over the greater portion of their trips.

The order follows Eastman's assumption of control effective September 1, over all taxicabs in a ruling that limited cab operations to present drivers, placed a ban cruising and imposed other restrictions.

The gasoline milage-rationing aspect of the order recalls a proposal made by Eastman several weeks ago for rationing gas for passenger cars on a similar basis.

Expects "Nuisance" Cry

"I realize that the certificates will be an annoyance and that the first reaction of many will be to regard them as a nuisance," Eastman said in a statement accompanying the order. "In normal times they would have no justification. But these are not normal times We are at war, and no war can be fought and won without suffering and controlled.

"Few things are more essential to an all-out war effort than to kep our commercial motor vehicles, public and private, in active service. The danger that we may lose their services to a considerable extent as time goes on is so great that it demands all possible precautions for the care and conservation of this necessary means of transportation."

Senators Draft Controls Over Pay and Farm Prices

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

or Monday of next week, as leaders hurrying back to Washington showed no disposition to buck the "you do it, or I will" ultimatum.

Doubt continued to be voiced on whether the October 1 deadline could be met, so slowly do even emergency legislative processes function, but Congress was keyed for a try.

"I know Congress will do its duty—it may be a little slow," said Representative Alfred L. Bulwinkle (Democrat) of North Carolina, Speaker pro-tem of the House.

Senate managers likewise were proceeding on the assumption that the President will not intervene if Congress has legislation well on the way to enactment by the deadline date.

Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, House Majority Leader McCormack and other leaders temporarily absent from the city were due back at the Capitol this morning, and have been invited to confer with the President on legislative strategy.

Immediately after the scheduled White House conference, Speaker Rayburn and McCormack will confer with Chairman Henry B. Steagall, who is due in today, on the form of the bill and a fixed date for starting hearings. Barkley will consult with Brown on progress already made in drafting a bill, and short cuts will be studied in both houses. Joint House and Senate hearings already have been discussed, but consensus sentiment leans in favor of hearings in both houses simultaneously.

Along with suspension of the 110 per cent of parity farm price formula and wage control authorization, Senator Brown yesterday studied floors as well as ceilings for farm prices as well as wages. Due to complexities involved, it was not certain floors will be written into the original Brown-Wagner bill.

The President in his message on Monday suggested that Congress "in due time" consider legislation which would place a floor under farm prices "to maintain stability in the farm market." It was the one concession made to the farm bloc in the message, but the President intimated this was for future consideration.

Brown conceded it would be difficult to write a farm floor into the present bill, as it might involve a floor under wages as well, but he said both were being studied. He said he did not believe existing minimum wage laws provide an adequate wage floor.

Some farm State Senators have suggested that 85 per cent of parity be used as the farm price floor and that the bill contain a restriction on any Government action to force farm prices below parity.

Isolated sniping continued at the President's threat to do the job himself if Congress failed to act, but the the rank and file of members appeared swinging into line.

Brown keynoted the second day reaction to the President's demand.

"While some may feel that he put the proposition rather bluntly by telling us 'you do it or I will,' and by putting a time limit on a rather slow-moving Congress, it must be remembered that action is vital and vital now."

Leaving his home in Tennessee for Washington, Representative Albert Gore, author of the first unsuccessful House effort at over-all price control, said he "agreed with the President that a ceiling should be placed on prices, wages, salaries and profits. If one is to be controlled, all should be controlled."

Representative Wilbur D. Mills (Democrat), of Arkansas, member of the House Banking Committee, said he believed three weeks was sufficient time for the House to act, but he did not know about the Senate.

"It looks like the President put himself on a limb, and we've got to pull him back," smiled Mills.

Representative Koppleman (Democrat), of Connecticut, another Banking committeeman, said the President's message "came six months late, but it is not too late. I hope to see the same vigor applied to other fronts of the domestic part of war."

Jews Won't Be Asked To Forego Holidays

Jewish workers in war plants will not be asked to forgo their observance of Rosh Hashana, September 12 and 13, and Yom Kippur, September 21, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, said yesterday.

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16 Die as Six U. S. Army Planes Crash

Roswell, N. Mex., Sept. 8 (AP).—Six Army fliers were killed today in the collision of two twin-engined training bombers during a practice bombing mission.

The dead:

Lieut. David P. Griffiths, 24, Pittsburgh;

Lieut. William P. Newby, 22, San José, Calif.;

Lieut. Oscar W. Tredmore, 27, Franklin, Ohio;

Cadet Allen W. Hottois, Lakewood, Ohio;

Cadet Gerald F. McKenna, 20, Pittsburgh;

Private Vernon T. McKelvey, 30, Fort Cobb, Ohio.

Plane Smashes Into Building

Newark, Ohio, Sept. 8 (AP).—An Army bomber with a broken wing crashed into a downtown apartment building today, killing all six occupants and a woman.

As investigators delved into the debris tonight, there were indications the death toll might mount to nine or ten. The plane's cabin was buried in the burned wreckage of the building, while other parts of the ship were scattered over several blocks.

Wright Field officers at Dayton identified two of the dead as the pilot, Col. Douglas M. Kilpatrick, 33, of Houma, La., attached to the armament branch of the Army Air Force Experimental Engineering section, and the copilot, Lieut. Lawrence S. Lawver, 29, of Freeport, Ill., attached to the operations force.

5 Others Identified

Other occupants of the ship were identified as Lieut. Russell E. Newland, 30, of Indianapolis, attached to the Wright Field armament branch; O. A. Pecon of Dayton, civilian crew chief at Wright; Pvt. Charles Watson of Dayton, attached to Lunken Airport, Cincinnati, who was on leave and taking a trip East, and Corpl. R. A. Arens of Dayton, a coast artillery man also on leave.

The woman victim was Mrs. Dollie M. Campbell, who lived nearby and was returning home from a shopping trip.

Wright Field said the plane evidently was one which left that port this morning with a crew of six. While bodies of only three crew members were found immediately, Fire Chief Stanley Shaw said he thought others, and probably two civilians, were in the debris.

Two of the crewmen plunged to death after jumping from the crippled plane, which witnesses said lost a portion of one wing several blocks from the scene of the crash.

One Struck Roof

One uniformed body, carrying a partially opened 'chute, fell on the loading platform of the Baltimore & Ohio depot, six blocks from the crash scene, while another, also with a partially opened parachute, struck the roof of the home of Dr. Louis Mitchell, two blocks distant, and fell through to the second floor.

Witnesses said the plane, with one motor missing, circled the Newark business district several times. It sheared treetops adjoining the Licking County jail, scraped the jail roof and then hit the apartment house, owned by Mrs. A. L. Weston.

Two other women, working in the building, were injured.

Two Victims Identified

Sarasota, Fla., Sept. 8 (AP).—The Third Air Force public relations office today announced the names of two pilots from the Sarasota Army Air Base killed when their pursuit planes collided in midair and crashed last night several miles west of here.

They were Second Lieut. Allyn F. B. Taylor of Selma, Calif., and Second Lieut. Harold R. Purdy of Havana, Ill.

Pilot Killed in Salvador

San Salvador, El Salvador, Sept. 8 (AP).—First Lieut. Woodrow Yardrough, 24, of the U. S. Air Corps, died yesterday in the crash of his reconnaissance plane in the Apaneca mountains of Ahuachapan department. He was said to be from Texas, but his home town was not given.

Marshall at Atlantic Outpost

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GENERAL AND SERGEANT—Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, talks with a sergeant on a recent visit to American forces in Iceland

Press Club Seeks Aid for Newsman, Victim of Japs

The National Press Club is seeking voluntary contributions to defray medical expenses of J. B. Powell, veteran American newspaperman who lost both feet as a result of brutal treatment by the Japanese.

Clifford A. Prevost, Press Club president, paid tribute to Powell's "devotion to a democratic ideal," and said that contributions to the special fund not only will help the writer regain some measure of health "but will be a token—for the Japanese and all the world to see—of our admiration of his moral and physical courage."

Powell was many years connected with the China Weekly Review in Shanghai and waged a steady editorial fight against Japanese aggression. He was seized by the Japs after the attack on Pearl Harbor and returned to America two weeks ago aboard the exchange liner Gripsholm.

R. A. F. Continues Raids After Blasting U-Boat Nests in France

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 8.—The R. A. F. sent heavy forces of bombers across the Channel tonight after Boston (Douglas) bombers, in two separate operations, had blasted the docks at Le Havre and Cherbourg from which Nazi submarines sometimes operate.

The size of the night raid, like those of the daylight hours, was a military secret, but watchers at a south coast town said the starlit heavens throbbed with the continuous thunder of motors.

Two of the escorting fighters were missing after the attacks on Le Havre and Cherbourg, but there was no mention of losses among the bombers.

A coastal command plane shot down a German plane off the southwest coast today.

German raiders dropped high explosive bombs on an East Anglian town late tonight after lighting up the town with flares. Other raiders dropped leaflets in southern England. The contents were not disclosed.

Three children and a man were killed when bombs fell on a southwest coast town before dark and demolished several houses.

The attack on Le Havre and Cherbourg followed publication of an Air Ministry statement which said that in a recent month the R. A. F. Coastal Command had made 30 attacks on submarines, chiefly in the Bay of Biscay.

United States-built Liberator Consolidated bombers and Hudson Lockheeds are playing a big part in these operations, the ministry said, one Liberator squadron setting the highest record of any in the command and a Hudson squadron running a close second. No figures were announced for security reasons, and details also were omitted.

Hours before the raid on Cherbourg light British coastal warships attacked a German convoy off the coast, scoring many hits at close range on the enemy vessels, including one with a torpedo, the Admiralty announced. Shore batteries at Cherbourg fired on the British craft.

Another convoy was intercepted in the Dover Straits. The guns of one Axis escort ship were silenced and many hits were registered on two vesels in the convoy, a communique said.

The British boats returned safely to their bases with two motor gunboats slightly damaged.

War Plant Bomb 'Not Explosive'

Newark, N. J., Sept. 8 (INS).—Bernard J. O'Donnell, 21, former National Guardsman, tonight was held in $15,000 bail for planting a time bomb in the big Kearny, N. J., Western Electric Co. plant after his attempt to become a hero had backfired.

O'Donnell, arrested by FBI agents, freely admitted making the bomb in his home, transporting it to the plant piece by piece, reassembling it—then "finding it" several minutes before it was scheduled to go off.

That, he told FBI Agent E. E. Conroy, was his plan to prove that Western Electric's protection system wasn't "adequate."

"I'm perfectly innocent; the bomb wasn't explosive," he told the court today when arraigned on a charge of attempted sabotage.

FBI agents, however, thought differently. They informed the court the bomb was highly explosive, contained, in fact, enough dynamite to kill a hundred persons.

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The Suit above a classic 3-button tailleur in navy and white herringbone whose skirt has trousers creases on each side of the front kick pleat $85

The Overcoat a pepper and salt soft wool mixture with soft, flattering rayon velvet collar, split back, flap pockets. Black and white $89.75

Sizes 12 to 20 may be ordered individually.

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Starched white Cotton Pique. $2

Cotton Lace V-neck in white, $2

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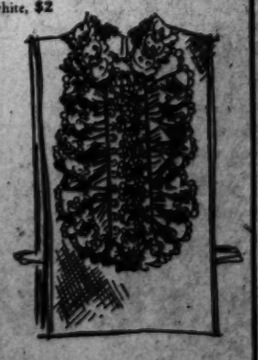
V-neck Dickey in Cotton Lace. White, pink and blue. $3.95.

Jabot front dickey of pink and ecru Cotton Lace. $3.95.



Round Neck Rayon Satin. White. $3

Retreating Japs Now 15 Miles From Canton

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Sept. 8.—Japanese troops in Kwangtung Province have retreated to Funkai, 15 miles north of the important coastal city of Canton, the Chinese communique said today.

The Japanese at the same time have pulled back their right and left wings in that vicinity, an army spokesman disclosed.

Chinese troops reoccupied Tsungfa, 50 miles northeast of Canton, ten days ago. Lupao, 25 miles northwest of the city, was taken last week.

In Chekiang Province, the Japanese continued to reinforce the troops defending Kinhwa, about 50 miles east of the important air base of Chuhsien which the Chinese have recaptured. Fighting continued in the suburbs.

Allied fighters challenged Japanese planes attempting to raid the Hunan Provice city of Hengyang yesterday, precipitating a fierce air battle, Central News reported today.

Fesults of the battle were not given, but 27 Japanese planes visited the province. Eight strafed Lingling, near the Kwangsi border, and Shaoyang, northwest of Hengyang.

Japanese planes were reported to have become increasingly active in Hunan in the past few days.

Naval Heroes

D.C. Man Dies, 2 Missing In War at Sea

One Washington man was killed and two others are missing following action with the enemy during August 13 to 30, the Navy Department reported yesterday in its eleventh casualty list since the outbreak of the war.

FASSETT

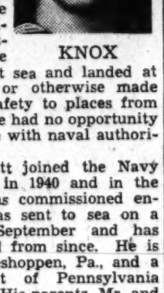
Carl Herman Burkowske, aviator radioman, first class, U. S. N., 1926 Twenty-first Place Southeast, was reported killed.

Reported missing were Ensign John Henry Fassett, U. S. Naval Reserve, 115 Twelfth Street Southeast, and Samuel R. Knox, jr., fire controlman, first class, U. S. N., 718 Virginia Avenue Southeast.

Mr. Burkowske leaves his wife, Mrs. Ethel Ruth Burkowske, now living at the Twenty-first Place address.

The Navy listed 103 dead, 17 wounded, 317 missing. These casualties have been reported to next of kin.

"Included in the total are names of those who were lost in accidents at sea and in the air on duty directly connected with wartime operations," the Navy Department said. "Natural deaths or accidents not connected with operations against the enemy are not included in the total."



KNOX

It was also pointed out that some of those under the classification of "missing" may have been rescued at sea and landed at isolated spots or otherwise made their way in safety to places from which they have had no opportunity to communicate with naval authorities.

Ensign Fassett joined the Navy Reserve Corps in 1940 and in the fall of 1941 was commissioned ensigned. He was sent to sea on a destroyer in September and has not been heard from since. He is a native of Meshoppen, Pa., and a former student of Pennsylvania State College. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Fassett, live at the Twelfth Street residence.

Ensign Fassett's brother, Walter J. Fassett, is an Air Corps cadet stationed in Mississippi.

Samuel R. Knox, jr., is a native of Paoli, Ind., and has been in the Navy for five years. He was stationed in Washington from March, 1941, until August of the same year. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Knox, resides at the Virginia Avenue address.

His Bid Wins German Helmet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOW, HE'LL SCRAP IT—Tobe Deutschmann of Canton, Mass., a manufacturer of radio "filterettes" for the Army Signal Corps, bid $50,000 in war bond purchases for the bullet-pierced German helmet in which he is pictured. Deutschmann, shown as he was congratulated by Capt. Robert V. Dallahan, will now turn the souvenir of World War I over to the Government as scrap metal

3 D. C. Men Win Service Promotions

Three Washington men serving with the armed forces have received promotions, it was announced yesterday.

REID

Glenn G. Parker, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Parker, 2706 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, has been graduated as an ensign in the Navy Reserve Corps from the United States Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Ensign Parker is a native of Tacoma, Wash., and volunteered for Navy flight training in August, 1941. He attended Stanford University when he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Sergt. Ernest Nelson Reid 3d, 21, son of Mrs. Gladys B. Reid of 66 Seaton Place Northwest, has been made first sergeant in the Marine Corps. A native of Washington, he was called into active service from the reserves in 1941 and has been on duty at Quantico, Va. He is a graduate of Central High School, where he was a staff lieutenant in the cadet corps.

Bert Cumby, Negro, of 2716 Georgia Avenue Northwest, has been promoted to the rank of corporal in the Army and is serving in the office of Maj. James C. Hardwick, commanding officer of the Fortieth Aviation Squadron at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Corporal Cumby was employed by the Office of Bituminous Coal Consumers' Counsel here at the time of his induction into the Army last July. He has been credited with selling more than half a million dollars' worth of Government insurance to Negro soldiers. He is a graduate of LeMoyne College and Fisk University of Nashville, Tenn. His wife, Mrs. Esther Cumby, is a teacher in Armstrong High School.

Maryland U. Raid Pageant Set for Friday

"Action Overhead," a demonstration of what may happen in an air-raid, will be presented by the War Department Civilian Protection School at the University of Maryland Friday night preparatory to going on the road for a tour of the major cities of the East and Middle West, it was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The showing Friday, to be held on the Maryland campus, will be a private preview performance. Owing to limited seating accommodations, attendance will be limited to officials of the Army and Navy, Military and Naval attaches, and officials of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Goes to New York

Following the College Park performance, the show will move to New York where it will be presented at the Polo Grounds the nights of September 18, 19 and 20, and then will go on tour.

The show is similar to a number of demonstrations given by the Chemical Warfare Service School at the university. Equipped with theatrical effects, it is designed to teach people what to do and what not to do in the event of an air raid.

Working with 8 officers and 30 enlisted men of the protection school will be civilian defense organizations, auxiliary police and firemen, rescue squads, decontamination squads and medical units, each from the communities where the show is presented.

Planes Overhead

The show opens with a talk on incendiary bombs and a demonstration of the right and wrong way of extinguishing them. Then follows a simulated aerial attack on a model community.

As Army Air Force planes zoom overhead simulating the attack, bombs are detonated within the buildings. The various units of the OCD go into action to assist in extinguishing the fires and helping the wounded. The show concludes with a demonstration of the use of a flame-thower in destroying a pillbox, and of other Chemical Warfare activities.

Citizens Group Supports Ban On Walkathons

The Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association at its first meeting of the season last night adopted a resolution supporting Senator Charles McNary's bill, now awaiting action, banning walkathons in this city.

"These walkathons are moronic in character and serve no useful purpose," stated the resolution submitted for the association's approval by the Federation of Churches.

A resolution asking that the District Street Cleaning Department "not be so lax in cleaning public parks" was also adopted by the organization.

Mrs. L. M. Thomas, president of the group, presided at the meeting held in the new headquarters, 1536 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Chinese Expect Jap-Soviet War 'Momentarily'

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Sept. 8.—War between Japan and Russia is expected momentarily following Moscow's reported rejection of recent "suggestions" from Tokyo, according to rumors circulating today in foreign diplomatic circles.

Just what proposals the Japanese had made these accounts did not say, but it was considered highly significant that they were reported laid before the Kremlin since Shigenori Togo, a known exponent of a neutral attitude toward Russia, resigned as Japanese foreign minister last week.

(The Japanese suggestions may have been bald demands for cession to Japan of long-coveted Siberian outposts. Associated Press staff members recently returned from Tokyo said rumors were afloat last June that Tokyo was asking Russia to hand over "for safekeeping" until the war's end the northern half of Sakhalin Island, the Kamchatka Peninsula and the Siberian maritime provinces, which embrace Vladivostok.)

A Chinese Army spokesman said today that China had received no new information about Japanese troop movements out of China, but reports received in other quarters told of a steady flow of Japanese troops into Manchukuo, on the Siberian border.

Nazi Radio Hits Sweden As Comintern

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 8.—German propaganda delivered a sharp attack today upon neutral Sweden, a Berlin Transocean broadcast quoting German foreign office circles as saying that "Sweden has the honor of being at present the active Central Comintern in Europe."

(The Commintern is the international organization of the Communist Party with headquarters in Moscow.)

Transocean said today's critical words from the Foreign Office followed a sharp attack by the same source a few days ago over what was described as anti-German statements in a Stockholm daily newspaper.

"At present Sweden is the only country in Europe where the Communist Party is existing and the Communist newspaper is being published without curtailment and without being contradicted," the news agency further quoted a Foreign Office statement.

"Hence it is emphasized that Sweden is the center of the ideological Bolshevist struggle in Europe and that at a time when European nations are shedding their blood in the crusade against Bolshevism."

Aleutians Veterans Will Fly Again in Battle of the Fog

By Jim Hutcheson
By International News Service

Seattle, Sept. 8.—Lieut. Edward Bergstrom, 26, of Duluth, veteran of the Philippines, the Battles of Java and Balt, is heading for another shot at the Japs in the Aleutians, convinced that flying in the South Pacific is easy compared with that in the fogs, snow squalls and treacherous winds of the North Pacific.

He should know, he has been chased in a cumbersome PBY flying boat by a hornet's nest of Zero fighters over Manila Bay, and he has flown over desolate miles in the same type of patrol planes in the Aleutians.

He was one of seven Navy fliers who awaited at Sand Point Naval Air Station their return to the North after two-week leaves in the States.

Fine for Scouting—But

The PBYs, the fliers in the group agreed, are fine scouting planes for the Aleutians—but a cloud is the safest spot when enemy fighters are on the roam.

Lieut. Comdr. James S. Russell, 39, of Takoma, the squadron leader, said 90 per cent of the Navy fliers' work in the flying boats is still scouting, and a far heavier toll of planes and fliers is taken by the weather and mountains than by enemy action.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Perkins, of Wendell, N. C., the squadron's executive officer, said that carrier-based Japanese planes had not been encountered in the Aleutians since the attacks on Dutch Harbor June 3 and 4. The Japanese planes up there now, he added, are shore based types.

Lieut. (j. g.) Lucius Campbell, 34, of Duluth, was the only member of the group to have been forced down after an attack. But it was a gasoline shortage that put his plane down.

Spotted Carrier

Lieut. (j. g.) Marshall C. Greerks, 29, of Cuyuna, Minn., another of the group, was the first American pilot to sight the aircraft carrier—or one of the carriers—involved in the attack on Dutch Harbor.

Commander Perkins said his plane had gone out "loaded to the gills" with bombs and torpedoes but after spotting the carrier had to jettison its explosive load into the sea from a cloud after a direct hit on an oil pipe line from the gun of a Jap cruiser. It put one of the PBY's two engines out."

37,362,400 Heard President's Speech

New York, Sept. 8.—A radio audience of 37,362,400 adults heard President Roosevelt's address Monday night, according to a survey made by C. E. Hooper, Inc., research firm, and released today by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The Hooper rating for the talk was 50.3.

Under the Hooper rating, the Chief Executive had his largest radio audience December 9, 1941, two days after Pearl Harbor, when the rating was 79.0.

Overdue Navy Plane, 4 Aboard, Feared Lost

Newport, R. I., Sept. 9.—A Navy patrol plane is long overdue and its four-man crew presumed lost, it was announced at the Newport Naval Air Station early today.

Those aboard and listed as missing were: Lieut. Eugene F. Gooding, 24, of Albany, Calif.; Aviation Pilot Hilmar W. Holey, 28, Fairview, Mont.; Radioman Joseph Mikes, 18, Flushing, N. Y. and Machinist's Mate Erwin N. Match, 22 Brooklyn, N. Y.

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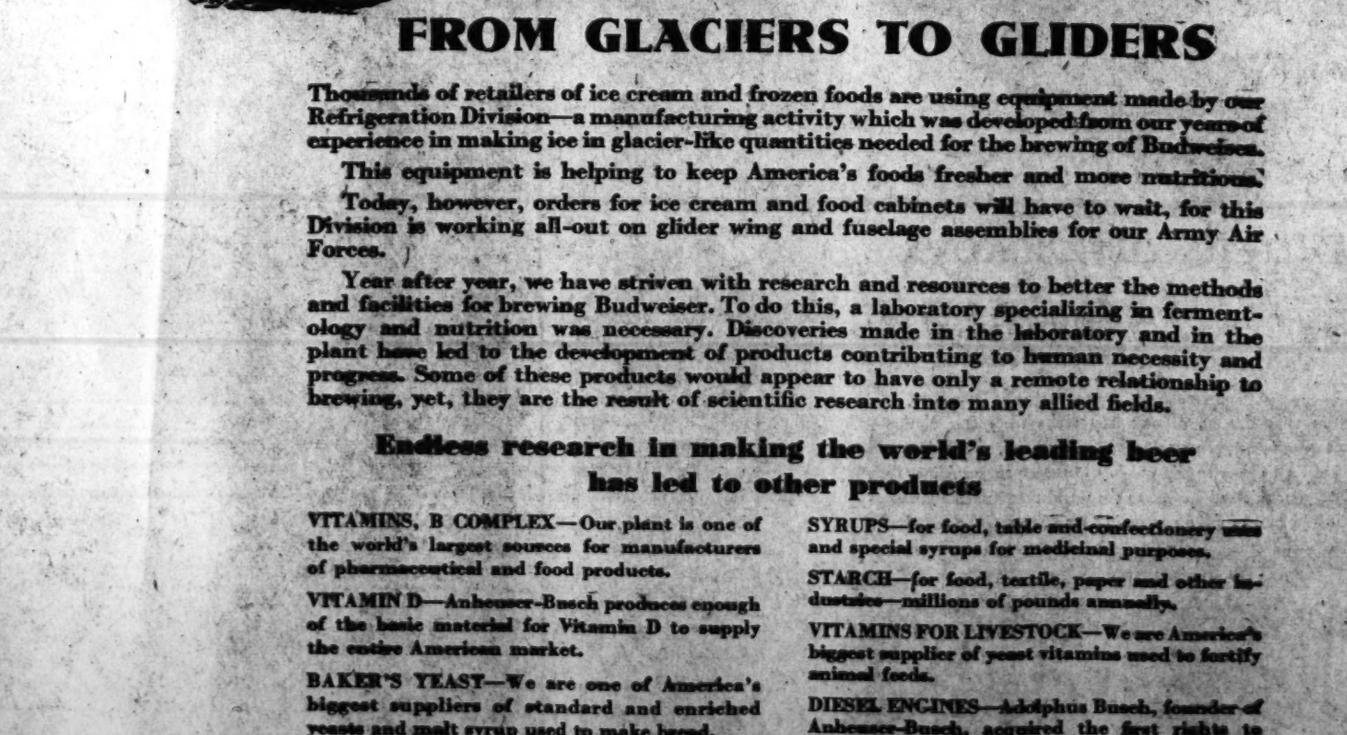

FROM GLACIERS TO GLIDERS

Thousands of retailers of ice cream and frozen foods are using equipment made by our Refrigeration Division—a manufacturing activity which was developed from our years of experience in making ice in glacier-like quantities needed for the brewing of Budweiser.

This equipment is helping to keep America's foods fresher and more nutritious.

Today, however, orders for ice cream and food cabinets will have to wait, for this Division is working all-out on glider wing and fuselage assemblies for our Army Air Forces.

Year after year, we have striven with research and resources to better the methods and facilities for brewing Budweiser. To do this, a laboratory specializing in fermentology and nutrition was necessary. Discoveries made in the laboratory and in the plant have led to the development of products contributing to human necessity and progress. Some of these products would appear to have only a remote relationship to brewing, yet, they are the result of scientific research into many allied fields.

Endless research in making the world's leading beer has led to other products

VITAMINS, B COMPLEX—Our plant is one of the world's largest sources for manufacturers of pharmaceutical and food products.

VITAMIN D—Anheuser-Busch produces enough of the basic material for Vitamin D to supply the entire American market.

BAKER'S YEAST—We are one of America's biggest suppliers of standard and enriched yeasts and malt syrup used to make bread.

CORN SYRUP—many millions of pounds annually for America's candy industry.

SYRUPS—for food, table and confectionery uses and special syrups for medicinal purposes.

STARCH—for food, textile, paper and other industries—millions of pounds annually.

VITAMINS FOR LIVESTOCK—We are America's biggest supplier of yeast vitamins used to fortify animal feeds.

DIESEL ENGINES—Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch, acquired the first rights to manufacture this revolutionary engine in America and thus started our great Diesel industry on its way.

Budweiser

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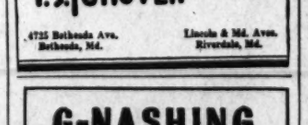

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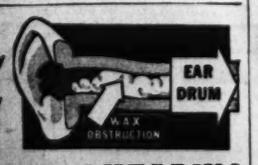

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A. M. Beelchenon, Newark, N. J., writes: "Before using Orotune Ear Drops, I was so deafened, that I could not hear the clock tick. After using Orotune, I can now hear the clock tick with both ears."

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Illustration by Gib Crocket.

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Crackdown Ahead, Henderson Warns

OPA Administrator Says 'Black Market' Showdown Is Imminent

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 8.—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today warned that "ignorance" no longer could be an excuse for price control evasion and promised to crack down on violators who "apparently" had gone unpunished.

Henderson, speaking at a convention luncheon of the Research Institute of America and the Sales Executive Club of New York, said:

"Every willful violator of price regulations, every landlord who seeks to evade rent control, every trader in black markets of goods under rationing or under limitation—whatever his motive or station—challenges the war effort of the Nation.

"To the limit of our ability we in the Office of Price Administration will meet that challenge. We propose to enforce price regulations wherever it is necessary to enforce them—and to enforce them to the hilt."

Henderson, supporting President Roosevelt's Labor Day warning to Congress that farm prices and wages must be stabilized, said:

"All of you, I am sure, agree with me that such action directed at farm prices and wages was inevitable. Pending before Congress is the new tax bill which extends further control over fattening corporate profits. That, too, I trust you will agree, is a most necessary weapon. All three were—and are—essential to keeping our economic balance.

"The only real question has concerned the mechanics to be used to achieve that end. The President has offered a choice. We now begin a new offensive in the fight against inflation and for stability."

Billions Already Saved

Henderson said the ceilings now effective under the general maximum price regulation and under special orders have saved the Government billions of dollars on war contracts and the consumers more billions on their cost-of-living items.

"We face," he said, "an increasing menace to our whole society if prices, wages and profits are not held in balance and under certain restraints straight across the board."

Urging American consumers not to patronize gasoline or tire bootleggers or merchants who fail to comply with price regulations, Henderson stressed the need for willingness to make sacrifices on the economic home front. He added:

"We're still living pretty much on the fat of the land with all that implies. What sacrifices have we made who have sent no son, no father, no brother or sweetheart to war?

"Is there sacrifice involved in a national income of 113 billion dollars, a 400 per cent increase in profits, 71 per cent increases in wages and 75 per cent increases in farm income? No. I think not. We have little cause to complain about what the war has done to most of us here at home."

Made a Movie

Mary Byrne Quits Films To Wed Here

MARY BYRNE

"Washington's typical secretary," fresh from Hollywood where she essayd that role in a moving picture with Bob Hope, filed intentions in District Court yesterday to marry.

She is, of course, Mary Vinita Byrnes, 20, who lives at the Park Central Apartments, 1900 F Street Northwest, and who was an OPA stenographer until somebody picked her to be the typical G-girl in a comedy intended to satirize life in Washington.

The bridegroom is Francis Edwin Smith, 27, who came from Stockton, Kans. He also lives at the Park Central and works for the Government.

Queried for comment on her life in Hollywood, Miss Byrnes said only that "a Hollywood career is a short-lived thing, while marriage lasts a lifetime."

She added, however, that she might go to Hollywood "to make a picture now and then to pick up some money."

WPB Prepares Order Limiting Colors and Styles of Shoes

The War Production Board is considering the issuance of a conservation order drastically limiting the number of styles and colors which may be used in the manufacture of new shoes, it was learned yesterday.

The proposed order, which is still in process of formulation, has been the subject of conferences by WPB shoe experts and representatives of WPB's Office of Civilian Supply for several months.

The order as now drafted would forbid the manufacture of two-tone shoes and would limit new shoes to the following four colors: Black, brown, blue, and white. Other style restrictions involve a freezing of all patterns, dyes, and lasts, thus preventing the manufacture of new shoe designs. Wing tips would also be banned.

Saving in Leather

If adopted the order would have the following two effects, shoe experts believe:

1. Leather and other materials would be saved in the manufacture of new shoes.

2. There would be less incentive to buy new shoes since no new styles would be made. Men and women who buy new shoes "to keep in style" would probably restrict their purchases and get greater use out of each pair of shoes as a result. The greatest saving in this regard is expected to be secured by changes in shoe buying habits of women.

Enormous quantities of leather and other materials would be saved if the conservation ordar could persuade Americans to buy one less pair of shoes a year, it was said. An average of 1½ pounds of sole leather and 1½ feet of upper leather goes into each pair of shoes, it was pointed out.

Opposition Seen

During 1941, a year of record shoe production, Americans wore a per capita average of 3.43 pairs of shoes, excluding rubber overshoes and canvas sneakers. Women bought 3.71 pairs, men 2.21 pairs, misses and children 3.64 pairs, boys and youths 1.37 pairs. The figure for boys and youths would have been higher than the figure for men had sneakers been included.

Considerable opposition to the order has already been received from the shoe industry, and trade sources report that the industry has been making a "last ditch" fight to head off the order.

It was pointed out, however, that similar conservation orders have been in effect for both men's and women's clothing for some time.

Girls' Hospice To Become Free Day Nursery

The Girls' Club and Hospice of the Volunteers of America at 1525 Sixteenth Street Northwest will be converted into a free day nursery following approval of the plan last night by the advisory board of the organization.

Last night's action officially approved remodeling of the building, already under way. Maj. Walter O. Ulrey, director, announced the nursery will be ready for occupancy within two weeks and that applications may be made by parents now.

D. C. Bond Quota Set at $725,000 For September

The District of Columbia's September quota of war savings bond sales yesterday was announced by the Treasury as $725,000, an increase of $500,000 over last month's figure. The national quota was placed at 775 million dollars, a reduction of 40 millions from the August total.

Residents of New York City are expected to buy at least $78,387,500 worth of bonds and stamps.

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"Praise the Lord . . . and *Pass the Ammunition*"

THIS Pearl Harborism,* uttered by a fervent Navy chaplain, will live in our school books long after today's headlines and swaying battle lines have passed into history.

It exactly expresses the unique combination of the spiritual and the practical which is inherent in our national character.

. . . And America IS *passing the ammunition.* Starting with an atrophied military explosives industry in 1939, the Production for Defense program had raised the rate of "passing the ammunition" by 1400% at the time the chaplain spoke.

▶ Since then, according to an official statement of Donald Nelson:

"Explosives and ammunition are being made at many times the rate of last year as newly constructed plants come into operation. TNT is being made at a rate five times that before Pearl Harbor. Smokeless powder is being produced at a rate almost twice that before Pearl Harbor. One new plant is making more TNT today than the entire explosives industry produced in peacetime and there are several of this type of plant."

Incendiary bombs are vital ammunition in the kind of war we have on our hands. America's chemical industry is far ahead of schedule in passing along that potent ammunition.

Magnesium is part ammunition, part construction materjal. You know it's now being taken from sea-water, but do you know that we are making at least 100 times as much magnesium now as we did in 1938?

When it comes to poison gas, President Roosevelt, backed by America's skyrocketing chemical production, was able to double-dare the Axis to start anything.

100-octane gasoline isn't ammunition, but it's handy to have around in a war, because bombers using this product of American chemistry can carry an extra ton of what it takes to win.

Synthetic rubber is another necessity in passing the ammunition. The Chemical Industry faces the staggering job of producing more rubber than all the rubber trees in the world were able to pour into the American market prior to the war . . . 875,000 tons per year by 1944 is the goal. Those of us who have seen tank-factories and ship yards grow faster than the corn-crops they replaced believe the Chemical Engineers of America will do the job.

What is the secret of these amazing modern counterparts of the frontiersman's ability to turn from peace to war?

▶ One of the important answers is Chemical Engineering. We just naturally have more men and more machines that know how to make a molecule behave than any two nations on earth.

Starting after World War I, our chemical engineers used the experience gained in guncotton factories to develop the vast peacetime Chemical Industry which gave you rayon, lacquer, transparent wrapping paper, plastic telephones, knockless gasoline, shatterproof glass, synthetic vitamins, laboratory-fathered medicines, plastic tips for your shoe laces, nylon hosiery, and thousands of other comforts to help you live a peacetime Life of Riley.

This vast activity of making life more livable for peaceful Americans had created an enormous pool of management and production men in our chemical industries.

When war came, these men answered their country's call, by rearranging their peaceful atoms into bellicose molecules that would explode, fly, float, shoot or stop a bullet.

Today, fertilizer, salt, whiskey, rayon, even pine stumps are being turned into products of unrecognizable ferocity.

These amazing transitions from peace to war are possible because the Chemical Industry has its share of the great American asset . . . Men of Imagination. Every factory, every product must first exist in the minds of men. A free country gives free rein to imagination.

▶ When the war is over, it will be the imagination of the Men of Chemistry that will set our great new war-chemical plants upon a new era of peacetime fruitfulness. Even while the Chemical engineer is breaking production records for war, he is planning for a peacetime production that will revert these molecules toward serving our daily lives. Chemical Warfare will become Chemical Welfare, through Imagination.

★ ★ ★

In recognition of the miracle of war production—accomplished through the cooperation of American management and labor with the W.P.B. . . : this 7th in a series of newspaper advertisements is published by the McGraw-Hill Network of Industrial Communication.

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Evicted Air Raid Wardens Are Offered a New Chance

New air raid wardens may be named to fill the places of wardens of the Southeast area who were suspended Monday for refusal to comply with financial regulations with regard to purchase of defense equipment, Area Warden William G. Cornelius indicated yesterday.

Cornelius said that wardens of that area, Zone 5, Sector 11, may return to their posts "if they will observe regulations set up for the 1740 other wardens in that area.

"We just can't allow a few persons to disrupt the financial policy of the entire system," Cornelius said. "The wardens in that area have done good work, but they lose sight of the fact that they are only a part of a large organization."

Paul De Lawter, warden of Sector 11, explained that his group balked at the zone regulation prohibiting the handling of collected funds, because they thought their Sector 11 would derive little benefit if collected money were distributed among the other sectors. The amount involved is about $18.

"We don't want a fight about this thing," De Lawter said. "We just want to take care of our own area first and then we will be willing to help the others equip themselves."

De Lawter denied that he and his wardens had been "suspended" and said their badges and other equipment had not been withdrawn.

Cornelius said that 19 of the wardens took the dissenting action at a recent meeting and added that he believed reports that 30 wardens were involved in the suspension were exaggerated.

The area warden emphasized that no mishandling of funds was involved in the disagreement.

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Institute of Health To Build Laboratory

A $171,000 contract for immediate construction of a one-story laboratory and animal building for the National Institute of Health in Bethesda has been awarded to Bahen & Wright, Inc., of 910 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, it was announced yesterday. Its completion is expected in 160 days.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, September 9, 1942.

Politics First

The apathy of House leaders toward the Wadsworth bill, which would lower the draft age to 18 years, merely confirms the public impression that, come hell or high water, politics still occupy first place in Congress. Here is a bill that the Army is on record as favoring and that, if passed, would go far toward meeting the Army's immediate manpower requirements. One might expect that, in line with the national interest, hearings on the bill would be held at once. Instead, Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee, to which the bill has been referred, says he has no idea when hearings will start.

Several committee members have expressed their opposition to the bill and claim they are unconvinced of the necessity of drafting 18-to-20-year-olds. Such members, including Chairman May, are entitled to their own views. But neither they nor anybody else should take the responsibility of delaying hearings which would give Army authorities an opportunity to show why it is necessary to make available for the draft the 2,500,000-3,250,000 youths between the ages of 18 and 20. The implication right along has been, of course, that since the proposed measure is bound to be politically unpopular and since elections are in the offing, it might be better to withhold consideration for the time being. Apparently the President's effort to arouse Congress to a new sense of responsibility has had no effect whatever, insofar as impartial study of the Nation's manpower needs are concerned. This reluctance to act promptly and courageously is, in our opinion, a palpable evasion of a vital wartime issue that many voters will remember as such when they go to the polls.

Inflationary Gap

One of the striking facts brought out in President Roosevelt's Labor Day message to Congress has yet to receive the attention it merits. The headlines were given to his demand for farm-price and wage stabilization. That was proper, of course, for these are the points which stood out most sharply. But a second reading of the message is certain to emphasize the fact that price and wage stabilization alone will not avert the danger of inflation.

"Even if the process of stabilization of all prices and wages at present levels were to be brought about," Mr. Roosevelt said, "there would still remain the great upward pressure on the cost of living created by the vast amount of purchasing power which has been earned in all sections of the country. . . . This purchasing power now exceeds by an estimated 20 billions the amount of goods which will be available for purchase by civilians this year. The result obviously is that people compete more and more for the available supply of goods, and the pressure of this great demand compared with the small supply—which will become smaller and smaller—continually threatens to disrupt our whole price structure."

That paragraph is an elementary lesson in economics. The President went on to show that most of this inflationary 20 billions is in the hands of wage earners. Indeed, he showed an increase of more than 31 billion dollars in annual wage and salary disbursements since the beginning of the war. Obviously the inflationary influence of this purchasing power which cannot be used because of the shortage of goods will not be eliminated simply by stabilizing farm prices and wages. The President ended his discussion of the inflationary 20 billions by pointing out "how essential it is to control that purchasing power by taxation and by investment in war bonds."

When the President turned his attention more specifically to taxation he declared: "One of the most powerful weapons in our fight to stabilize living costs is taxation." Such stabilization cannot be maintained, he said, "without heavy taxes on everyone except persons with very low incomes." Yet his only specific recommendation in this sphere was a renewal of his plea for a $25,000 limit on individual incomes, after payment of taxes. The President did not even specifically back up the Treasury's spending-tax proposal, thus paving the way for its rejection yesterday by a vote of 12 to 0 in the Senate Finance Committee.

The inescapable fact is that the proposed ceiling on personal income would be utterly ineffective in mopping up the inflationary 20 billions. Why doesn't the President face this problem with the same courage and determination that he has shown in demanding lower ceilings on farm prices? Here is the most dangerous sort of gap in the anti-inflationary program. To close it, both the Administration and Congress will have to demonstrate far more leadership, courage and imagination than they have manifested to date.

Second Front

It was important for the President to speak as he did Monday night of the war in the four main areas of combat, for he implied the existence of an over-all military plan to beat the Axis. If such a plan exists—and further confirmation of its existence came from the White House yesterday—it is the best sort of news, because it means concentration, not dispersion of our forces. From each of the main combat areas, in recent weeks, have come increasing demands for more men and more materiel. This is one of the inevitable disadvantages of waging global warfare. For to continue trying to meet all of these demands would be tantamount to prolonging the war indefinitely. Obviously, we cannot be everywhere equally effective. Yet the very fact that incessant pressure was exerted on this country by authorities in all of the combat areas naturally led to the conclusion that there was no agreement on an over-all plan and consequently no agreement on the disposition of men and materiel.

Since the President stressed that all of the combat areas are vital and interrelated, and that none of them will be neglected, it may be taken for granted that there will be no cessation of supply demands, though pressure from some of the areas may slacken. But the President made it very clear that the aim is an offensive against Germany and that preparations are being made here and in Britain toward this end. The question, then—and the enemy would like the answer to it—is when will this offensive get under way?

In the air a start has been made—but only a start. British observers point out that, for all the promises of a joint air offensive against Germany, only a few squadrons of American heavy and medium bombers have been in action. Clearly there can be no effective second land front in Europe, no matter how many troops we pour into Britain, without the massing of American air power on an unprecedented scale. It may be that we are rapidly getting to the point where such a massing in Britain will be possible without imperiling air defenses elsewhere. But for obvious reasons there can be no reliable public estimate of this. The main thing, as of today—and it is all we can expect—is that we have the President's word that military decisions have been made and that we, as well as the enemy, will know what these decisions are in due time.

To Stop Pirating

The War Manpower Commission can hardly be accused of having acted arbitrarily or with undue haste in issuing an order designed to prevent a further drain of workers from the nonferrous metals and lumbering industries of 12 Western States. The move comes none too soon to prevent a bad situation from becoming worse. No doubt it will soon be duplicated with respect to other areas and other occupations. The fact of the matter is that all previous attempts to end pirating of workers in essential industries by firms which are in a position to pay higher wages have met with failure.

In the West, the shipyards and the aircraft factories have been the principal beneficiaries of the magnetic attraction which such higher wages have produced. Insofar as this attraction has brought into war work men and women previously unemployed, or employed in fields not essential to the war effort, the result has been beneficial. But the shipyards and aircraft factories have also attracted many other workers who, in the national interest, were needed where they were. We need ships and planes. But we also need lumber and copper and aluminum and other critical materials. Indeed, the lagging production of nonferrous metals, occasioned in part by excessive labor turnover, has prevented the aircraft industry, for instance, from operating at full capacity.

The day is fast approaching when the rationing of labor in areas where considerable war production is going on will be as essential and, indeed, inevitable as the rationing of sugar, gasoline or rubber. The restrictions placed on the free movement of labor from logging camps to shipyards, from copper mines to aircraft factories and so on, may work hardships in individual cases, although the War Manpower Commission's edict does permit the issuance of certificates of separation if "the refusal to grant such separation certificates would result in hardship and injustice to the individual." But the determining factor in all cases must be the national interest. Laissez faire is out for the duration.

At Stalingrad

There have been many epics of heroism written on the Eastern Front since Adolf Hitler launched his attack on Russia more than 14 months ago. In the history of valor there are few brighter pages than those written by the Red army and the Russian people in the fighting before Leningrad and Moscow, in the siege of Odessa and Sevastopol. And at Stalingrad this now-familiar tale of resourcefulness, indestructible courage and pertinacity is being retold.

Whether Stalingrad can long hold out in the face of the fierce and continuous assault of Nazi legions that greatly outnumber the defenders of the Volga metropolis is doubtful. But already the Russians have made the enemy pay heavily for every inch of advance, and with each passing day that the Nazis are held off precious time is gained by the Allies. It is far too early to say that, even should Stalingrad fall, the victory which Hitler would then have won would be a Pyrrhic victory, the costs greater than the gains. The men and materiel which the German army has hurled into that great battle are not being employed merely for prestige reasons. The capture of Stalingrad and the establishment of a Nazi foothold on the Volga would be worth a great deal to the Nazis, and they are willing to pay a stiff price for such gains. Nonetheless, the attrition to which the Nazi forces have been subjected has been considerable and its consequences are already being felt by the enemy at such vital points as Egypt.

We can take it for granted that, had it been possible for Hitler to reinforce Rommel, he would have done so. He has not been able to do so sufficiently to turn the tide of battle in Africa. And that, in no small measure, has been the consequence of the demands made on German military manpower and materiel by the Russian front and Russian resistance. In the meantime, however, Russia's needs grow steadily greater and her plight steadily worse.

On False Alarms

In the very small hours of Monday morning, watchers along the New Jersey coast sighted a plane which they were unable to once to identify. Not many minutes later, however, it was recognized as a United States Army bomber, which, presumably, had got somewhat off its course. Meantime, however, warnings had gone out to many areas in the metropolitan district of New York. In New York City itself the sirens were sounded only to be followed just 60 seconds later by the all-clear signal.

Those 60 seconds, however, were enough to demonstrate just how the elaborately organized civil air-raid defense systems in our Eastern cities might be expected to work in an emergency. The alarm also demonstrated how nearly impossible is the task of attempting to recondition overnight reflexes which are the result of a generation of moden urban life. Many of those abruptly awakened by the sirens promptly turned on the lights to help them get their bearings. Others instinctively picked up their telephones to find out what it was all about. Still others cursed the defense authorities for choosing such an hour for another surprise rehearsal. In one apartment building where the warden went pounding on doors, crying, "Enemy planes overhead!" somebody else shouted, "Take it easy; it's only LaGuardia showing off again."

There were some who mistook the all-clear signal for another warning and so spent the rest of the night waiting in the darkness. The much-publicized super-siren, Mayor LaGuardia's pride and joy, never sounded at all because the watchman couldn't open the door leading to it. One air-raid warden died of heart failure, somebody else was fatally hurt by a fall in the dark. In short, the false alarm showed up so many defects in the system that the *New York Times* suggests that the pilot of the plane which caused all the commotion be given a medal for his services.

Perhaps the moral is that the only way an emergency blackout system can be made to work is by the good old method of trial and error. In this case the Army has frankly assumed some of the blame for the confusion, saying that an explanation of the alarm should have been issued much sooner than it was. Such candor from Army officials is immensely welcome and shows that the Army has learned a good deal since the night that enemy agents were supposed to be cruising over Los Angeles in rented planes. And, as to false alarms in general, every sensible person recognizes that some of them are inevitable. Whatever the discomfort they may involve, it is much safer to assume that any plane which cannot be instantly identified as friendly *may* be hostile than ever again to mistake hostile planes for friendly ones. That is something else the Army has learned since Pearl Harbor.

PREMONITORY

The lovely shapes of swallows
As they fly
Are darkness laid a moment
On the sky,
Premonitory sallies
By the night
Upon the starry citadel
Of light.

PHYLLIS MORDEN.

Timber!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Fun For Nightworkers

Last week there appeared an article in The Post calling attention to the lack of adequate recreational facilities to cope with the myriads of young people now working in Government, and you mentioned specifically the plight of the girl who works from 4 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Your article wasn't the first and certainly won't be the last dealing with this matter—and rightly so. Many people believe the lack of proper recreation to be the chief reason why: (1) many workers do not stay in Washington, (2) those who do stay do so only because they have to and not because they want to and like to, (3) those who do stay find it easier to come in contact with and associate with disreputable people more than they might otherwise.

Jane Addams said "This comes of the stupid habit of regulating work and not regulating play." And her statement is correct, particularly in the case of the nightworker. Here we find that a person's job determines the city in which he lives, his hours of eating and sleeping, his coworkers, friends and acquaintances, and, to an extent, what he spends for what he eats, wears, and his living conditions. Is it unreasonable then to suppose that a person's playtime and play activities be determined as well? Is it unreasonable to ask that the same careful, thoughtful organization go into the planning of our recreation as goes into our professional activities in the Government?

The armed forces is a case in point. Ask any Army man and he'll tell you of the value of organized play in warding off loneliness, in improving spirits, in maintaining morale. And he'll say the Army is better because of it. Why is this organization denied to the nightworker—the white-collar soldier who works while others sleep? Why must he bear resentment toward his job and his adopted city because the city has so much to show him and his job won't let him see it? Why, for every activity organized for the dayworker is there not a similar activity organized for the nightworker on a corresponding scale? The War Department, through its Department of Civilian Personnal and its Civilian Personnel Counselors, are aware of the situation and are attempting to remedy it. My friends and myself, all in a like position, are doing what little we can to help. (We are not in the War Department.) We have organized an Early Birds Club adapted to the hours of the nightworker, with a weekly program of social and athletic activities. Our business meetings are held every Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center at Sixteenth and Q Streets. The club is nonsectarian—all Americans are welcome. And this coming Thursday, September 10, at 12 noon we are presenting our first daytime dance in the center's large auditorium. (Admission is free.)

But this is only a drop in the bucket to what we feel should be done and hope will be done.

HILLARD EDELL.
Washington, Sept. 6.

New Orleans Iron

I have just returned from a visit to New Orleans and was amazed at the large number of iron fences and iron balconies adorning the older homes there.

If we are scrapping statues, etc., at the Smithsonian, how about some of these valuable fences, gates and balconies?

Come on, New Orleans, GIVE!

CLAIRE A. HAUPT.
Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 8.

Discrepancy

I feel I must draw your attention to an error in your leading article "Anniversary," in today's Post. While it is a very excellent article, and a most generous tribute to Britain, the Arandora Star was not the children's refuge ship which was sunk in the North Atlantic and the occasion on which the children behaved with such courage. That ship was the City of Benares, and she was sunk either in September or October of 1940. The Arandora Star was sunk July 2 or 3, 1940, and she was carrying German and Italian prisoners who were being taken to Canada for internment. The occasion was conspicuous for the disgraceful way in which the Germans fought the Italians in order to get into the boats and save themselves. In the effort to prevent the fighting and scramble for the boats, and to save the prisoners, many of their British guards were drowned, also the fine captain and many of the officers and crew of the Arandora Star.

I well remember the accounts as the Arandora Star was sunk the day before I sailed for Canada with two small children in my charge. Also in happier days I knew the Arandora Star well as a delightful pleasure-cruise ship. During our voyage across in July, 1940, there were vivid accounts by survivors of the Arandora Star in the ship's radio news bulletins which were posted up daily.

So you see there was considerable time between the sinking of the two ships as well as great discrepancy between the behavior of those on board!

A. M. J. DRYLAND.
Alexandria, Va., Sept. 3.

Christen With Water

Is it not true that water is used almost universally in religious ceremonies as a symbol of purity and power? Did not Ponce de Leon believe the Fountain of Youth to be an eternally flowing spring hidden away in this land of ours . . . as perhaps it is? And do not the sick and the suffering, all over the earth, make pilgrimages to places where healing waters aid them in their search for relief from pain, and, ultimately, restoration to health?

Many are wondering if there is any valid reason for the present accepted method used in the christening (or baptism) of our ships as they start down the ways preparatory to their participation in freedom's war. There is a growing sentiment among thinking people in favor of a change in one feature of this thrilling ceremony. The world-wide recognition of a deep symbolism in the ceremonial use of pure water would seem to indicate it as the perfect medium for christening the ships we are launching with such high hope and prayers. It would be symbolic of the purity of our motives, the power of a righteous cause and the healing of the world in which we must participate when victory is won.

Are we not as a nation offering through our boys on these very ships, and through their, and our, Elder Brother, "a cup of cold water" to the crucified peoples of the world?

GRACE HYDE TRINE.
Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 1.

Plight Of All

Today, with individual freedom hanging in the balance, we still hear apparently well-intentioned people undermining Great Britain by complaining that she has never won a battle by herself. These critics bitterly resent the thought of other nations joining the fight to "save the empire."

These self-styled critics, living in an America which probably will never feel the crushing blows already experienced by the English people, are inclined to condemn that nation for "always jumping in when it is too late."

Great Britain most certainly has won a battle and she won it by herself. She won it by her own indomitable courage and overpowering stamina. She won the greatest battle she has ever fought in her whole history—the battle of England in 1940.

As for jumping in too late, it was America, in this war as in the last, that jumped in while England was bleeding and staggering. It was because of obstructionists who believed, sincerely or otherwise, that it was England's affair and not ours, that brought about a late American participation for which we shall pay so dearly in the years to come.

England, like America, had her crew of defeatists who would have let her fall into the hands of a bloodthirsty tyrant—a catastrophe which befell the heroic people of France before they could wake up.

Let us also remember that if there are any battles to be fought in the future, they will no longer be isolated battles, but a general war with all nations participating. Today the plight of one nation becomes the plight of all.

D. A.
Washington, Sept. 4.

Vague Scoldings

Mr. Donald Nelson is quoted in this morning's Post as saying: "We should, every one of us, have a guilty conscience."

Mr. Nelson is not qualified to speak for most of us. We did not approve sending our scrap iron to Japan, nor waste the store of rubber through incompetence, nor hoard scrap iron.

He and his friends are welcome to their guilty consciences, but mine is at ease, not being a shortsighted politician on the eve of election. I have subscribed liberally to War Bonds as ordered, pay my taxes, have given liberally to the Red Cross, have no scrap iron, am serving the Navy to the best of my ability. The average citizen is away ahead of the politicians, not excluding Congress, in patriotism and public service, and it is time those in power quit panning the general public and attend to their own business. The citizens want the truth, not vague scoldings, from the Administration.

W. E. ALLEN.
Washington, Sept. 5.

Navy Yard Employer

There is another side to the letter by E. L. H.:

A large number of apprentices are so obviously draft dodgers. They will never make machinists; many after two years' "training" can do no work that a woman could not be taught to do in a few days. Too many make no effort to even try to learn anything, and spend their time making rings and other trinkets, using hard-to-get metal.

They lower the morale of all, and they so infuriate the fathers with boys in the service that if our casualties on the battlefield are many, Marines will have to be called to protect these slackers from grief-stricken fathers.

A. C. T.
Washington, Sept. 8.

The Post Impressionist

Landlubbers At Sea

All of a sudden I had mastered Washington sightseeing. From Union Station, where I stepped off the train six months ago (another Government clerk), up Pennsylvania Avenue, past White House, across the Mall, the city of magnificent distances, cherry trees, and Naval gold braid was practically Main Street to me. (Low heels, girls.)

Where should I go from there? The answer came via notice to report to the Navy Department at 11 a. m. to begin a week's endoctrination training (right in the Navy, where the men are, my dear). It seemed the answer to a maiden's prayer. (Plenty of girls sans B. O. or halitosis are going without dates because there aren't enough men in Washington to go 'round very often. Not that I am on the manhunt, mercy no!)

When I mentioned to a male civilian that I was terrifically interested in taking a study course at the Navy, he laughed at me, saying "Why don't you tell the truth, you want to go over there and get yourself a man." (The conceit of him.) His doubt that I was prompted by motives other than those of acquiring knowledge, to better fit me for serving my country for the duration seemed unkind. "Men of action join the Navy" was on my tongue, but I am learning not to say all I think, even to a taunting male. (It's embarrassing to admit.)

On the way over in the station wagon with 20 other femmes, my excitement rose. A seaman entering active combat scarcely could have experienced more thrill. After all, Wallis Simpson got her start from the Navy. It would be, I anticipated, only a matter of picking and choosing from the stampede. The movies always show it that way. ("The Fleet's In," etc.)

Surely enough, it began like movies. Our very first morning. Considering the fact that the enemy has all the silk and there is conservation of rubber account of war needs, I think we girls in cotton, rayon and nylon, and freshly painted presented individually a neat little craft. Alighting at side entrance to Temporary Annex, we had a full view of newly completed Lincoln Memorial on our left. Right there, on the great steps, freeing me from boredom, was the Navy Band, their instruments and gold trimmings gleaming and glinting in the sun, while across the road cameras and sound-recording equipment were in readiness. The Navy band was making a recording and having pictures taken.

We watched the procedure as we waited under trees for a guide to arrive and get us through the gate where a guard refused us admittance until his arrival. We were surrounded by beautiful scenery, gracious trees and opalescent pool, with the rambling Navy building on our right, but naught of it did we see. Our eyes were glued to navy blue and gold.

Looking was the end of it, however. Our lieutenant-guide arrived, in the Navy's summer uniform of khaki with black and gold insignia. Tall and proud of carriage, he took us in charge as if we were a bunch of college girls requiring mid-Victorian chaperonage. (What damage could we do? Tsch—tsch.) The lieutenant counted us, presented us en masse to the gate guard, and marched us two by two up the shady walk and into the building. We wound round corridors where doors were either closed or so slightly ajar that we could catch no glimpse of the supermen officers who must be hidden there. This was a trifle discouraging, but the classroom remained.

(Hold on to something and prepare for the worst.) You realize that we were not at the Navy for fairy stories. Well, we turned into a room on our left. A beautiful blonde lady with short curls welcomed us.

"Here is your—22 of them," I overheard the lieutenant say to her. Imagine my shock. I'd visioned our teacher an admiral inch-deep in charm and bedizened with medals, and to my utter disappointment dear teacher was a woman.

Never say die! There was a week ahead of us. I put my mind on the lesson, on registering to have a certain portion of my salary taken out every payday to buy bonds to win the war, I concentrated on Navy organization, various bureaus, and ships at sea, but my heart wasn't in it. There were only girls in the class (two undersized civilian males don't count). Lectures were supplemented by discussion and by movies showing the fleet in action, the types of battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarine chasers and other craft. Between us girls sitting there trying to understand what it was all about and the men out on the high seas fighting there was too great a gulf.

"Time, and the ocean and some fostering star,
In high cabal have made us what we are!"

That was the lonesome way I felt. Teacher may have sensed the need for a little levity for she told us about one woman whose enthusiasm for Navy aircraft expressed itself: "You know," the lady gushed, "our amphibians can land either on water or in the sky." Nothing seemed very funny to me, sitting there learning about the Navy from a woman and not a man in sight.

On our last day one girl became lost in the building. The lieutenant with the fathomless blue eyes spent a hectic 15 minutes searching for her, while the rest of us waited at the gate. When he came up with her in tow he was scolding. He, I learned, is personally responsible for the safety of personage in the Navy.

I asked the girl he'd reprimanded, "What was it like where you went?"

"In the offices?"

"Yes. You saw—"

"Not a damn one—just girls and one or two civilians."

I've heard that in other Navy buildings there isn't such dearth of men. Thank heaven!)

DAISY TURNER.

War Taxation

By George O. May

Sound Corporate Finance

The author is senior partner, Price Waterhouse & Co.; director, American Statistics Association, Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., and National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc.

IT IS inevitable that the high taxes of the war period will create serious financial problems for many corporations. It is also clearly undesirable that corporations should be forced into bankruptcy or default during either the war or the postwar period by a combination of debt maturities and tax liabilities. They should be able to face the difficult problems of the postwar period in a sound financial position. Hence proposals for special relief to those corporations which have debt problems should fall on sympathetic ears. But while recognizing this fact, it is well to bear in mind that there is another side to the picture. Certainly corporations should not be encouraged to go into debt or to replace existing capital stock by borrowed capital.

Our tax system has, however, long been so designed as to encourage just such procedures. If capital is raised by borrowing rather than by a stock issue, what is paid to the investor is called interest and is allowed as a tax reduction to the corporation. It is taxed once—viz, to the investor according to the tax bracket in which he is placed. But if capital is raised by a stock issue, the whole of the income which it produces is first taxed to the corporation, and then when what is left is paid out as dividend to the investor he is taxed just as much as if he were receiving interest.

If a corporation has an outstanding issue of one million dollars 5½ per cent preferred stock, it must under the House bill earn $100,000 a year to be able to pay dividend and tax, for the first $45,000 will go in income taxes (ignoring excess profits taxes), leaving $55,000 to pay the dividend. If it replaces the issue with an issue of 3½ per cent bonds, only $35,000 of its earnings will be needed to satisfy the claims of those who contribute the one million dollars and the rate of tax paid by the investors will not be affected.

Thrift Is Penalized

This would seem to be bad enough treatment of the conservative corporation, but it is not the whole of the story. As we have seen, those corporations which have in the past received the greatest tax benefit from the use of borrowed capital rather than stock capital, are now said to be entitled to more lenient treatment than corporations more conservatively financed *because of the very debts which secured for them tax advantages in the past.*

It is unfortunately no new thing to see the prudent and thrifty called upon to bear greater burdens than the imprudent and thriftless. That is, in fact, a characteristic result of levying taxes on income instead of upon spendings, as the great tax authority, the late T. S. Adams, proposed in the light of his unique experience in the last great war. But it is strange to see a legislature contemplating relief in respect of past imprudence and at the same time enacting laws which offer even greater incentives to improvident finance than earlier statutes. If the combined normal tax and surtax on corporate income (not subject to excess profits tax) is placed at 45 per cent, as proposed in the House bill, the incentive becomes very great indeed.

It is a tribute to the financial soundness of industrial managements generally that the obvious tax advantages have not lured them into excessive borrowing. They have sacrificed tax savings to sound finance. Our railroads and utilities are heavily burdened with debt, our industries are not; we should aim to keep them relatively free from debt.

Economists of all schools of thought recognize the unwisdom and dangers of the present system, and the unwisdom and the dangers are accentuated by the increase in tax rates made necessary by war and the prospect of a difficult period of postwar readjustment.

New Laws Favor Stocks

The Congress has in recent years enacted legislation in other fields which recognizes the desirability of having a financial structure for our corporations consisting of more stock and less bonds. The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission are even now under such legislation trying to reduce the outstanding bonds of our railroads and utilities and to replace them with stock. It seems likely, also, that the present Congress will enact an obviously wise proposal to permit the railroads, at least, to retire bonds at the low prices at which they are selling without having to pay tax on a supposed "income" from doing so. Yet the tax bill as it stands encourages just those unwise procedures which the other measures sought to correct.

It is not possible in a short article to discuss the ways of remedying the existing evils, nor is now, perhaps, the best time to revolutionize our corporation income tax, however desirable radical changes may be. That the evils can be corrected is evidenced by the fact that they do not exist in England.

A well-known New Deal economist, in discussing postwar problems, recently expressed the views that "our tax system must be revised with a view to encouraging investment in equity capital," and that "only until such time as a satisfactory solution is found of the problem of taxing undistributed earnings should taxes be levied on the profits of corporations and other business concerns as such." A less fundamental solution would be to place preferred stock dividends (under proper restriction) upon at least as favorable a basis as interest payments—though this would leave the most conservative companies, those financed wholly by common stock, at an unjust disadvantage. If neither of these proposals is to be adopted, the tax on normal corporation income should be reduced below the figure proposed in the House bill to 35 per cent as a maximum.

Extremely high income taxes on corporations have an inflationary effect which equal taxes on profits after distribution would not have. They encourage expenditures which are either wasteful or untimely and might, with advantage to the country, be postponed to the postwar period. They violate the principle of ability to pay, since they fall indirectly at the same rate on all stockholders whatever may be their income. They discriminate heavily, as has been shown, against sound finance; they also discriminate against corporate and in favor of unincorporated enterprises.

Public Promise

By Mark Sullivan

Admission Of Fault

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT tells Congress they must take a certain step. The step is, to remove from existing law a provision which prevents farm crop prices from being held in check. Mr. Roosevelt tells Congress they must take this step, and take it by a date fixed, October 1—or else. The "or else" is that Mr. Roosevelt will act in defiance of the existing law.

That sounds dictatorial, and it is. It justifies Senator La Follette's phrase, "a pistol held at the head of Congress." But the message as a whole tells a different story—a story of admission of fault by Mr. Roosevelt, and promise to remedy the fault.

The message deals with two things—prices of farm crops, and wages. Crop prices are in control of Congress, wages in control of Mr. Roosevelt. In this situation, Mr. Roosevelt says to Congress, in effect: If you will act about farm prices, I will act about wages. Rather solemnly, maybe a little sheepishly, Mr. Roosevelt promises that his step will be simultaneous with the step of Congress. The exact words used by Mr. Roosevelt are:

"At the same time that farm prices are stabilized, wages can and will be stabilized also. This I will do."

IT IS ODD for a President to be making a public promise to Congress, and odd to make the promise in the spirit these words convey. When Mr. Roosevelt promises, "This I will do," he seems to admit there is something which Congress blames him for not doing in the past. That is true and that is the story behind the present climax of a long contention. The whole story covers more than a year.

The need for price control of everything was recognized about June of last year. A draft of a price-control bill was written and introduced into Congress. The draft had the approval of the Administration—member after member of the Administration appeared before the congressional committee in charge of the bill to testify in favor of it.

The bill had three features. One was, put a ceiling over the prices of goods in general, including rents. Another was, don't put any ceiling over crop prices until after they have reached a certain height. The third was, don't put any ceiling whatever over wages, don't touch wages at all. This taboo against touching wages was written into the bill, specifically and conspicuously.

NOW a price-control bill which omitted the two principal elements of price—wages and food cost—could not succeed. This was stated at the time by authority after authority, especially Mr. Bernard M. Baruch. But the Administration had a manner of resenting the warning of Mr. Baruch and others.

The bill was passed, with the two exceptions in it. Wages were wholly immune from control. And crop prices must not be checked until they reached what was called 110 per cent of parity.

By last April, the warnings of Mr. Baruch and others were coming true. Prices were getting out of control, cost of living soaring, inflation threatening. Thereupon, on April 27, Mr. Roosevelt sent to Congress a plan for control. It was the same plan he has now repeated. The plan included, as it had to, a check on farm prices, and a check on wages. Mr. Roosevelt asked Congress to make the change in law necessary to check crop prices. He said, or clearly implied, that he would provide the check on wages.

Thereupon, between the farm leaders in Congress and Mr. Roosevelt, began a period of waiting for the other to act. Mr. Roosevelt, in conference with leaders of Congress, asked that Congress act. But the farm leaders watched to see what Mr. Roosevelt would do about wages.

What they saw did not assure them. Not only did Mr. Roosevelt take no step to check wages. An administrative body appointed by him, the War Labor Board, took a position favorable to many wage raises. Farm leaders in Congress saw labor leaders and labor unions make demand after demand for higher wages, in industries in which wages were already higher than any ordinary farmer can make. And they saw many of the labor demands granted, some by the War Labor Board, others by employers voluntarily.

To the farm leaders in Congress, this increased an impression already widely held—an impression that Mr. Roosevelt partly fears labor politically, partly wants to protect and favor it. Again and again during the past year, when Congress has started to pass legislation dealing with labor, President Roosevelt has intervened to stop it. Measures initiated by Congress toward preventing strikes, toward changing the 40-hour week, toward requiring labor unions to make their financial operations public—these and other measures have been stopped by Mr. Roosevelt's intervention.

Because Congress felt that Mr. Roosevelt was protecting the labor unions and leaders, and because he was not checking wage rises, Congress did not take the step to check rises in farm crops. Meanwhile, both farm crops and wages went upward. The cost of living soared. That caused Mr. Roosevelt to take his present step.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 8.—This year's congressional race shows every evidence of becoming a real battle, with Republican prospects sharply improved.

Latest soundings of public opinion over the past 10 days by the Institute indicate that if the fall elections were held at this time, the Republicans would gain 21 seats in the House of Representatives as compared to 1940.

The improved prospects give the Republicans at least a chance to win control of the House, as they did in the wartime period of 1918.

While the present estimated gain is still considerably short of the 52-seat increase that would be necessary to win control, nevertheless Republican prospects today are in sharp contrast to the situation during the summer, when Institute surveys found the Democrats holding their own or better. Today the opposing sides look much more evenly matched.

If election were held at the present time, the indications are that the composition of the House would be as follows:

Estimated Democratic Seats	247
Estimated Republican Seats	183
Other Parties	5
	435

It takes 218 seats to control the House. In the 1940 election the Republicans had 162. This number has been increased to 166 at present through victories in special by-elections.

F. D. R. Popularity Down

The improved Republican prospects coincide with a sharp drop noted by the Institute in President Roosevelt's personal popularity, which fell from 78 per cent six weeks ago to 70 per cent last week.

That drop, together with Republican gains indicated in today's survey, undoubtedly reflects a feeling of dissatisfaction among many voters with the manner in which the war effort is being administered.

The public has, in many Institute surveys, indicated a desire for a more resolute program and one which sets aside all consideration of politics as usual or business as usual.

Turnout Helps G. O. P.

The other major factor helping the Republicans is the surprising lack of interest in this year's Congressional campaign among persons who voted for Roosevelt in 1940.

Virtually every primary election held to date has shown an unusually low turnout. This factor works to the advantage of the Republicans because a higher proportion of their ranks generally take the trouble to go to the polls and vote.

If the Democrats are unable to stir up more interest among the rank and file of regular Roosevelt voters, they face a rough road ahead.

Sectional Changes

The main Republican gains in today's survey come in the Middle Atlantic and East Central areas, as the following table of comparison for the major parties shows.

	Est. Dem. Seats	Est Rep. Seats	Dem. Gain or Loss
N. Eng.	9	19	— 5
M. Atl.	51	53	—10
E. Cent	25	52	— 8
W. Cent	10	40	— 6
South	115	4	+ 2
Mountain	13	3	+ 5
Pac. Coast	21	12	+ 3

No one can foretell, of course, what effect the military fortunes of the war will have on political sentiment between now and November.

A series of military victories would presumably work to the advantage of the Democrats, while major reverses on land or sea would likely give the Republicans an advantage.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Yes, I've had it only two seasons, but the fox wore it six!"

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Question of Unity And Power

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has laid claim to powers which no President has ever exercised. His Labor Day message to Congress and subsequent address to the people can be interpreted only as a statement of intention to set aside an act of Congress if Congress itself does not hasten to reverse its previous action. So far as I can determine, no other President has assumed that the Constitution permits him to override an act of Congress in time of war or other great emergency.

PUSEY

Mr. Roosevelt asserted his general claim in these words: "The President has the powers, under the Constitution and under congressional acts, to take measures necessary to avert a disaster which would interfere with the winning of the war." To this he added: "I cannot tell what powers may have to be exercised in order to win this war." These statements, coupled with the direct threat to set aside an act of Congress, are broad enough to cover the assumption of all legislative power by the President if he should conclude that such a course is necessary to achieve victory over the Axis.

It is a simple matter of fact that the President is in a position to exercise such power if he chooses to do so. He is Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy. It would be far-fetched, indeed, to assume that this assignment gives him supreme power in the field of domestic legislation even in time of war. But it does enable him to use power that has not been granted to him by the Constitution. And that, presumably, is what President Roosevelt intends to do, if necessary, to harness our economic system to the war effort.

SHOULD THE President feel compelled by future events to resort to this method, it would not be the first time that the Constitution has been brushed aside to meet an emergency. Action without constitutional warrant became a well established practice under Lincoln. Jefferson purchased the Louisiana territory without specific constitutional authority. Wilson did not hesitate in World War I to act first and seek congressional approval later. In great emergencies, therefore, precedent clearly justifies the use of extraordinary powers that no President faithful to democratic principles would think of using in peacetime.

How far this resort to dictatorial powers may go has never been defined and probably never will be. Some authorities maintain that "no constitutional shackles can wisely be imposed" and that none is imposed upon the so-called war powers. Still there is the question as to how those powers are divided between Congress and the President. The Supreme Court said in a Civil War case that Congress has the power to provide by law for carrying on war, except when such legislation "interferes with the command of the forces and the conduct of campaigns." "Neither can the President," says the same opinion by Chief Justice Chase, "intrude upon the proper authority of Congress, nor Congress upon the proper authority of the President."

The nearest precedent for what President Roosevelt threatens to do is to be found in the extra-legal wartime decrees of Lincoln. The great Civil War President ordered expansion of the Army by 22,714 officers and men and of the Navy by 18,000 men without any authority from Congress. Lincoln didn't bother to summon Congress into session until about two months after he had taken this unconstitutional step on his own responsibility. When the House and Senate assembled, he asked them to ratify what he had done, frankly recognizing his encroachment upon congressional authority. Congress acquiesced.

AT VARIOUS intervals throughout the Civil War Lincoln continued to usurp congressional powers. He ordered the Secretary of the Treasury to advance two million dollars to three private citizens for military and naval preparations, without any appropriation being made by Congress. Later he suspended the writ of habeas corpus and issued the proclamation freeing the slaves in States that were in rebellion. Yet he vetoed the Wade-Davis bill, which would have prohibited slavery in the reconstructed States, on the ground that it would be unconstitutional. "I conceive," he later explained, "that I may, in an emergency, do things on military grounds which cannot constitutionally be done by Congress."

When Lincoln encroached upon congressional power, however, his practice was to ask for legislative approval of what he had done. He did not assume that he had constitutional authority to act for Congress, much less to repeal or override established law in a field where Congress was competent to legislate.

Probably more significant at the moment is the fact that Lincoln's practice of usurping congressional powers led to a prolonged row with the leaders of Congress. Angry legislators were soon attempting to take over the functions of the Chief Executive and Commander in Chief. As early as December, 1861, they set up a Joint Committee on the Conduct of the War. That body exercised the functions of the present Truman Committee and many more. It compelled the resignation of Secretary of War Cameron, and took partial control over military operations, thus adding to the general confusion and bungling in the conduct of the war.

Since we cannot go back and reconstruct history, no one can determine what this internal row within the Lincoln Administration cost the country in terms of human blood through prolongation of the war. But that cost must have been great. Likewise it is futile to speculate as to how much of that conflict within the Government during our great national crisis might have been avoided if Lincoln had been less prone to exercise legislative powers before seeking the approval of Congress.

President Roosevelt's ultimatum to Congress has brought some irritated replies from the Senate. There can be little doubt that an attempt to exercise the power to which the President has laid claim would lead to a distracting struggle for power between the White House and the Capitol. In all probability the President would win such a contest because of the imperative necessity of backing up the war effort of which he is the spearhead. But it is also quite probable that such a scramble for power would seriously detract from our strength to meet the enemy on the battle line. And it would certainly complicate the subsequent problem of building comprehensive and lasting machinery of peace.

Fear of such consequences undoubtedly induced President Roosevelt to ask once more for legislation instead of using the power to which he so vaguely lays claim. The same fear is likely to stimulate Congress to a hasty reversal of its blunder in dealing with farm prices. For neither can afford to risk a showdown fight over constitutional powers when we are battling for the cause of democracy on every continent.

Dutch Navy, Reduced By Half, Fights On

The Dutch navy is still fighting.

Despite a loss of more than half its personnel and most of its fleet, the Royal Netherlands navy is battling the Axis in European and Asiatic waters, the Navy's commander-in-chief, Admiral J. T. Forster, declared yesterday.

After a conference with Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Forster said that units of the navy were operating in the Indian Ocean under the operational command of the British and in the Australian theater under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's unified command.

In European waters, the Dutch navy is defending British coastal areas and is assisting Atlantic convoys.

Book Tells Of New Army

Post Writer Scores

"Our New Army," by Marshall Andrews came off the press of Little, Brown & Co. of Boston, yesterday. The book is a first-hand report on how our new, tough United States Army is being trained, written by a reporter with a good pair of legs, a hunger for facts and the ability to write well about what he sees and hears.

In the 225 pages, you get a close-up of the fighting men who are pointing for Berlin and Tokyo—the infantrymen, the cannoneers, the tank warriors, the airmen, the paratroops, and all the others who go to make up what will be America's greatest Army.

It is a picture to quicken the pulse and a reminder of how wrong the Axis loud mouths were when they called us a "decadent democracy."

For Army Men, Civilians

The book has this merit, that both Constitution Avenue and Georgia Avenue ought to find it interesting and valuable. The three-star officer on the general staff will quickly note that Andrews knows his Army; the non-professional—the newly inducted soldier, the prospective selectee and their mothers, fathers and friends will find that he has written a report that is as easy to read as a novel.

Marshall Andrews became interested in military lore when he was a small boy in Alabama. His father's Civil War library got him started. He attended military schools at Marion and Auburn. When he was 16 he enlisted in the Alabama National Guard and went to the Mexican Border. In the World War of 1917-18 he went overseas as a motorcycle rider with the Army Air Service and came back bearing scars from the great Meuse-Argonne offensive that smashed the Kaiser's army.

Got Material as Reporter

He became a newspaperman after the war and it was as a reporter, not a military man, that he gathered the material for "Our New Army." A veteran member of the staff of The Washington Post, Andrews began covering military camps and military maneuvers late in 1940.

Those were discouraging days. There were not enough Garands to go around, artillerymen were training with dummy guns, and in the maneuvers at Ogdensburg they were using trucks marked "tank." Morale was none too good in the camps, and there was talk—none of it very serious, as it turned out—of going "over the hill in October."

Then Came Pearl Harbor

Then came Pearl Harbor and the end of the debate in the United States. It was a case of fight or surrender, and that could mean only one thing where Americans were concerned. In the early spring, The Post sent Andrews on a tour of the Army's training camps. He went to Fort Bragg, where artillerymen were being trained; to Camp Blanding, where the crack First and Thirty-sixth Divisions were being whipped into shape; to Hendricks Field in Florida, where the crews for the Flying Fortresses were being trained; to Kelly Field and Randolph Field in Texas; to Fort Benning, training ground for the parachute troops, and so on, up and down and across the country.

Wherever he went, Andrews found "thousands of young Americans with clear eyes, a seriousness of purpose, and a zest for soldiering and for their country that made the youth movement of another day seem only a bad dream." His articles appeared in The Post last May, and brought many letters of praise from the public.

It is these Post articles that Little, Brown & Co. have brought together in "Our New Army." The book is recommended for anybody who wants a comprehensive picture of what this victory outfit is like.

E. T. F.

"Our New Army," by Marshall Andrews; Little, Brown & Co., of Boston; $1.50.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt Gives Home to U. S.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 8.—In the presence of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President; Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt turned over the keys of her rambling, 20-room home here today to Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, for a convalescent home for merchant seamen who have survived torpedoings.

Courageous Ultimatum

By Ernest K. Lindley

110 Per Cent Of Parity Provision

WHATEVER ELSE may be said of the President's message to Congress, his ultimatum did not lack courage. It would have been easy to pass the buck: to fix the responsibility for failing to cooperate in controlling inflation, to request Congress once more to act, and then let nature take its course. But the President has given flat notice that he will act, if Congress does not, to circumvent the 110 per cent of parity provision for farm prices. He has invited all the criticism he would have received if he had used his war powers now, without giving Congress three weeks in which to act. Indeed, he has gone further, by announcing that he will use his vast war powers in whatever way he deems necessary to win the war.

LINDLEY

Here is a ready-made campaign issue if the Republicans want to seize it. But if they use it, they will have to defend the record of Congress—its delays, its petty-politicking, and its general air of irresponsibility. They will find it difficult to make use of this issue without acknowledging that Congress has obstructed the efficiency of the war effort.

Apologists in, and for, Congress point out that since Pearl Harbor it has passed appropriation bills promptly and that some of its committees have made useful criticisms of the administration of the war program. They assert that these matters of farm prices, taxes and rationing are "domestic," implying that they are not directly related to the war and are therefore fair ground for the usual play of politics. Now the President has directly challenged that easy notion. As he sees the situation, we are "imperiled by threat of economic chaos." It is necessary to "take measures necessary to avert a disaster which would interfere with the winning of the war."

THE PRESIDENT has produced ample figures and reasoning to show that the "threat of economic chaos" is genuine. No one could think that economic chaos could occur without interfering with the winning of the war. Unquestionably, it is the President's obligation to do everything within his power to avert such disaster.

The President, in effect, invites Congress to live up to the responsibilities of the National Legislature in time of war. Only if Congress again fails will he step in, for the all-important purpose of averting an economic calamity.

If Congress now repeals or modifies the 110 per cent of parity provision, it will admit that, in the majority, it was wrong when it wrote that provision into law, and wrong when it refused to take it out of the law after the President's message of April 27. If it refuses again to do what the President urgently requests, he will act anyway. Either way, Congress convicts itself.

ON TAXATION, the record of Congress has been no better, although in execution it must be emphasized that the Administration has been weak and lopsided in its recommendations. But now, in the spendings tax, the Treasury has come forward with a courageous plan to close the gap hitherto existing in its program. The gap could be filled also by combining a sales tax with savings enforced by payroll deductions. Loopholes remain in the taxes on larger personal incomes and certain corporations. As a matter of equity, these should be closed, although they have little bearing on controlling inflation by taxation. The President's message to Congress indicates quite clearly the primary importance of the increase in wage income as a cause of inflationary pressure; although once again, as in the Treasury's tax messages, the logical conclusion was not pressed home.

The Administration also had dealt circumspectly with control of wage rates. If the hesitations and failures to deal with inflation were tallied, the blame would have to be shared by the executive and legislative branches. But, on the other hand, all that has been done has sprung from the initiative of the Executive, and sometimes in the face of strong congressional opposition. Only a few weeks ago Congress was threatening to strangle Leon Henderson's OPA by denying it adequate funds for administration.

But little is to be gained now from raking over the past if Congress takes advantage of the opportunity to make a fresh start. The period of economic danger which many foresaw and have been predicting for months has now arrived. The management of the national economy during the war can no longer be considered something apart from the whole war effort. In this knowledge the President has announced his determination to get action.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday (on vacation).

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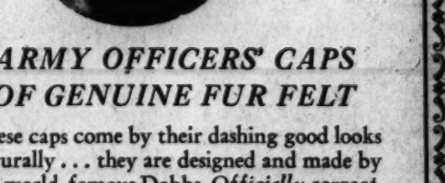

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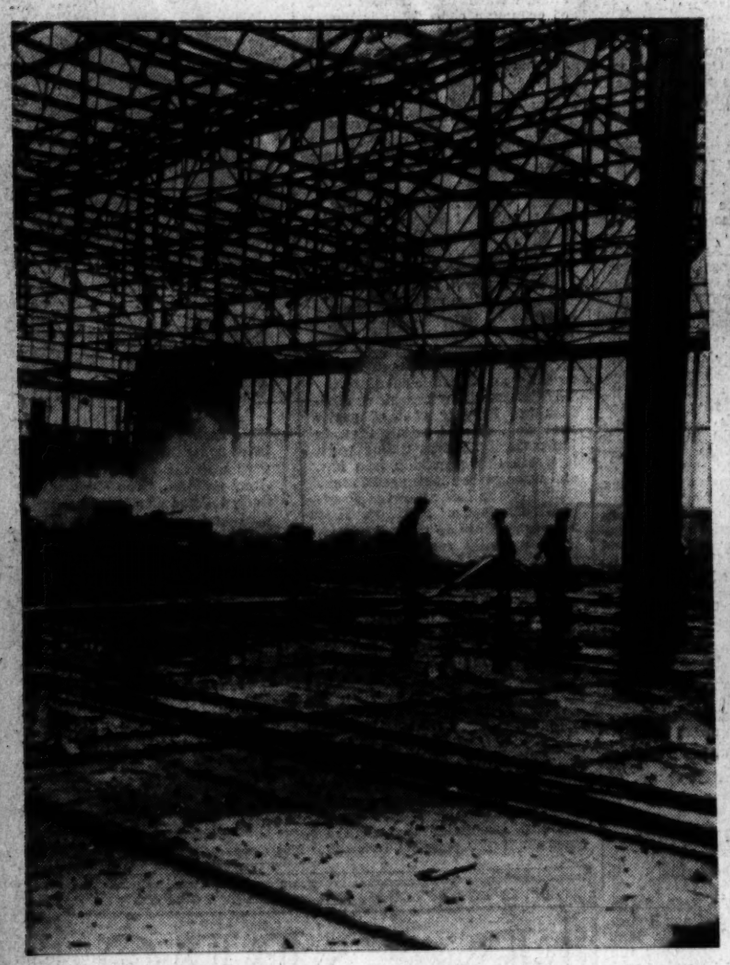
Midway Beats Off Japs

Pictures here are from the official Navy motion picture color film made during the Battle of Midway Island June 4, 5 and 6. The phase of the battle which they record was described by the Navy in part five of Communique No. 97, issued July 15:" "... at 6:35 a. m. (Midway time), June 4, shortly after the Marine Corps planes had left Midway to carry out an attack mission, the island itself was attacked by a large group of carrier-based enemy planes. They were engaged by a badly outnumbered Marine Corps fighter force, which met the enemy in the air as he arrived. These defending fighters, aided by antiaircraft batteries, shot down at least 40 of the enemy planes. Several more were damaged. As the result of this fighter defense, the material damage to shore installations, though serious, was not disabling. No plane was caught grounded at Midway"

1. BOMBS from carrier-based planes set this oil tank afire during the raid on Midway. The Gooney bird (right, foreground) remained unruffled and damage to the base was not disabling

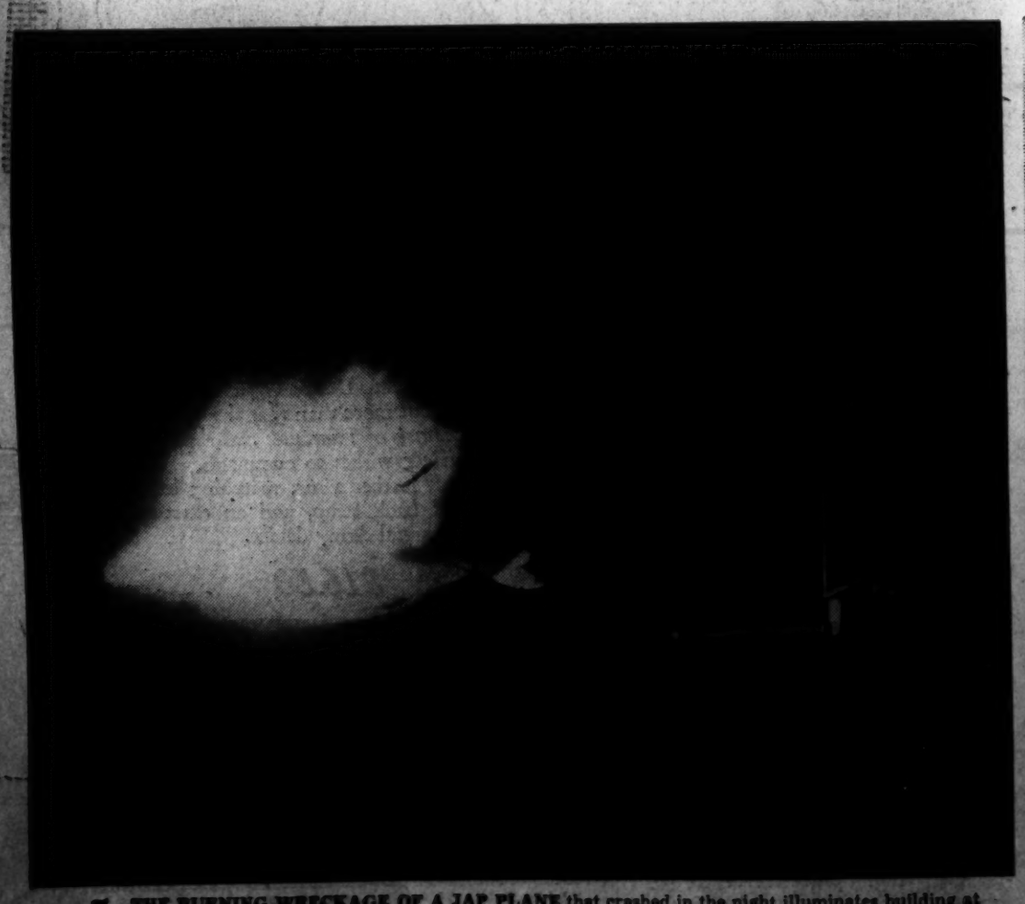
2. OLD GLORY is raised in the heat of battle. Jap attack came so early in the morning the ceremony was performed under fire

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS from U. S. Navy.

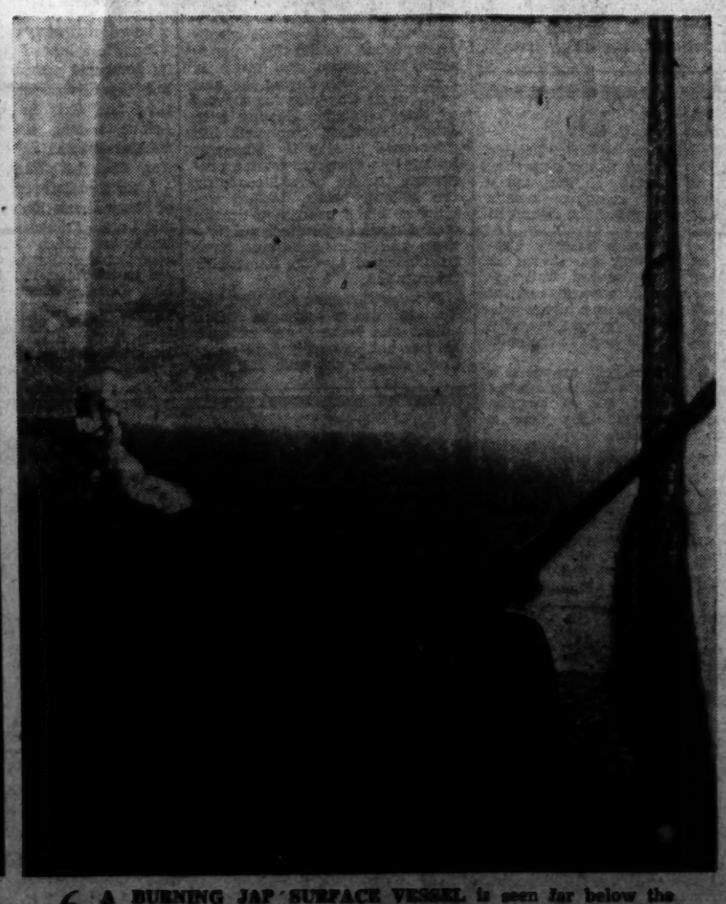


3. FIRE FIGHTERS drag a hose through the interior of a hangar on island outpost which was wrecked by a Jap bomb

4. A JAP IS SHOT DOWN in flames (lower, right) and two Marine Corps fighter planes hover over their falling prey. No American planes were caught on the ground



5. THE BURNING WRECKAGE OF A JAP PLANE that crashed in the night illuminates building at right. Outnumbered Marine fliers, aided by antiaircraft batteries, shot down 40 Jap planes



6. A BURNING JAP SURFACE VESSEL is seen far below the American plane from which this picture was made

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Farmers Are Willing, Leader Declares

Before he delivered his message on wage and price stabilization, the President had a significant behind-the-scenes talk with Jim Patton, head of the National Farmers Union.

DREW PEARSON

The President wanted to get the farmers' reaction before he made his speech, especially from the smaller grass-root farmers. So he asked Gardner Jackson to bring in Patton, who represents thousands of small farmers. Accompanying him were Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, and Jackson.

The President told Patton he had definite plans for curbing the increase of farm prices and asked his opinion.

"The farmers will go along with you, Mr. President," Patton replied, "provided you give the Nation two crutches to walk on. But so far you've given us only one crutch. You've tried to limit farm prices and labor's wages, but you haven't done anything about industrial profits. And while wages and farm prices have gone up a little, the profits of factories and munitions makers have gone up 400 per cent.

"I can assure you the farmers will go along with you on anything of benefit to the Nation," Patton continued. "They'll limit their profits and be glad to make any sacrifice to win the war. But they won't do it willingly if they see big business making enormous profits out of the war."

Congress Dawdled

Roosevelt replied by telling how he had asked Congress last January to pass a tax bill limiting all incomes to $25,000. But he said Congress had dawdled and delayed until no tax bill had passed yet, and there was nothing in the tax bill even approaching his plan of limiting incomes.

Then the President cited the case of an Englishman who had come to see him and told him his annual income was $500,000, but that after paying taxes he had $22,000 left. However, the Englishman was only too glad to have even that much.

"You can tell that story to the newspapermen when you go out," the President added.

Later, Roosevelt called Patton to the White House again, this time with the heads of the Farm Bureau, the Grange and other farm leaders.

"What happened to that story I told you about the Englishman and his taxes?" the President asked. "I didn't see it in the newspapers."

"I gave it to the press, on the doorstep of the White House," Patton replied, "and also told them about the spread between industrial profits and farm-labor profits. But as far as I could see only two newspapers carried it."

Note—Roosevelt did not mention the name of the taxpaying Englishman, but friends understood it was Lord Beaverbrook who last January lectured the President and various other administrationites on the light tax burden of the American people.

Wartime Washington

On a downtown street corner, three sightseeing limousines were lined up, waiting for business. The drivers sat on chairs on the sidewalk, looking ruefully at the passing crowd.

A newsman sauntered up. "How's business?" he asked.

"Wonderfull" was the sarcastic reply.

"Have you got enough gas to operate?"

The rejoinder was, "Do you want to go to Mount Vernon? What do you say? Ten bucks. Shrine of the Father of our Country—ten bucks. Want to go?"

The newsman shook his head.

"Sure," said the driver. "I've got enough gas—but no customers. See all those people?" And he waved his hands to the crowded streets of downtown Washington. "Plenty of people, but they're all busy with the war; nobody wants to see the shrine at Mount Vernon no more."

Plastic Barges

The controversial question of whether steel can be spared for barges to relieve the oil shortage of the East may be on the verge of solution by the scientists of the Navy's Bureau of Shipping. They have discovered how to make barges—believe it or not—out of plastics.

For months the New England States, as well as most of the Atlantic Coast, have been clamoring for barges made of wood, or steel or anything with which to haul oil through the inland waterways. These waterways are safe from submarines, cost taxpayers millions of dollars, yet they are relatively unused during a crisis when the open seas contain lurking death.

So far the Maritime Commission has dawdled inexcusably regarding wooden barges. But now the Navy may have the answer. The Bureau of Ships has developed a certain type of plastic, made of lignum, which is sufficiently durable to use in the hulls of small ships.

The plan is still in the experimental stages, but it may be the answer to the oil barge problem.

General Pat Hurley

When Brig. Gen. Pat Hurley, United States Minister to New Zealand, returned to Washington the other day, he went to call on his old friend Secretary of War Stimson. The two men had served together in the Cabinet of President Hoover, Stimson as Secretary of State and Hurley as Secretary of War.

STIMSON

Hurley gave Stimson his views on problems in the South Pacific, but insisted he didn't want to do any "back seat driving." He did say, however, that he would like to be more in the thick of things.

He had enjoyed the assignment which took him to the East Indies in January, in the effort to run the Japanese blockade with supplies for the men on Bataan. And he had enjoyed the more recent assignment as Minister to New Zealand.

But now he wanted a post not so far removed from the battle lines.

When 75-year-old Stimson heard this, he looked at 59-year-old Hurley in a paternal way, and said, "You've done a good job, Pat, and you have reason to be proud of yourself. But before you leap into the battle, go home and read First Kings, Chapter 20, verse 11."

Hurley went back to his suite in the Mayflower and looked up the passage. It was the passage that Stimson quoted so effectively at his press conference:

"And the King of Israel answered and said, Tell him, Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off."

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Redskins seem to be doing very well, what with a pair of one-sided victories over the West's All-Army team and the Green Bay Packers to their credit in pre-season warm-ups. It all sort of substantiates the oft-expressed view that the Redskins will breeze through the league's Eastern Division.

POVICH

Whenever the bright prospect is pictured for the Redskins, however, it is always qualified by mention of geography. Redskin supremacy scarcely figures to spill over into the West. The Chicago Bears live and play out West, and they are a very stalwart chew, as they have often hinted.

One man who isn't blowing his topper at the early successes of the Redskins is Ray Flaherty, who coaches the team. Flaherty likes to have his club win and he is not at all displeased by the score they rolled up against the Army and the Packers, but his pleasure stops short of wild delight.

Packers May Have Been No Test

After the game against the Army All-Stars on the Coast, Flaherty confessed that he never had many worries about that one. He said the Army faced too big a job in their attempt to slap a team of pros and collegians together and lick a cohesive big league unit like the Redskins. "Anyway," he added, "we know that Wallace Wade's teams always play conservative football, and they couldn't get away with trying to ram the ball down our throats on sheer power. No team can do that to a pro club." So Flaherty seemingly didn't regard that game as an, shall we say, acid test.

We havn't talked to Flaherty since his Redskins lambasted the Packers 28-7 the other night, but we'll wager he isn't sharing the all-out joy of the Redskin followers. The Packers are a great name in pro foootball. A victory over Green Bay is always something to be cherished. But Flaherty knows that this year it could be a hollow sort of triumph. The Packers have been hit harder than any club in the league by the military draft. They may not be much of a ball club this year.

There isn't much doubt that the Redskins own the most valuable football player in the league in Sammy Baugh. On some occasions, Baugh's skill has been so transcendant that the Redskins have been labeled as a one-man football team. That isn't true, of course, because football comes pretty close to being a fifty-fifty balance between offense and defense. At least rules makers have striven to make it so. And Baugh is no main cog in the Redskins' defense.

Baugh Makes Redskins Move

Baugh makes the Redskins' offense move, though. The mere threat of his passing skill opens up the opposition for his fellow backs to carry the ball. Without moving a muscle on certain plays, Baugh is still a threat. And his quick-kicking has sometimes been fully as great an offensive instrument as his passing.

As long as the Redskins have Baugh, they can never look too bad. Even that 73-0 licking by the Bears a couple years ago might have been made close if one of Baugh's first quarter passes had not been muffed by a colleague who had a clear field ahead with the Bears leading only 7-0.

Baugh is a pretty good ball carrier, too, as he has demonstrated on rare occasions when he has chosen to lug the ball. He's a six-foot-three-jerky-dunning scat-back who runs that way because he can't afford too much body contact or a heavy tackle. That's Flaherty's orders, and Baugh carries the ball only when he's desperate. There can be no quarrel with Flaherty's injunction against Baugh's ball-toting. He's too valuable a chap to risk injury.

That may have been a new tactical note that Flaherty introduced the other night at Baltimore against the Packers. He unveiled Dick Todd as a passer and Todd connected with three shorts in succession, all of them good for ten yards en route to the Redskins' first touchdown. It was a new role for Todd.

Todd Takes Over Filchock's Roles

Todd has rarely worked in the same backfield with Baugh, whose chief running mate has been Andy Farkas, to whom Baugh liked to toss his flat passes. Out on the flank, Farkas had a fair chance of bulling his way through the one man who went out with him, and stepping off valuable yardage. Todd, in the same spot, used his speed and trickery to break away.

Frankie Filchock used to be the heavy duty man in the first-period backfield, throwing the passes to Todd and lugging the ball himself, frequently, in addition to quarterbacking the team. Now it seems that Flaherty his installed Todd as the passer in that first-period backfield, and Todd will take over all of Filchock's duties of quarterbacking the club, getting the passes away, and taking the ball on his own signal.

But they have linemen in football, too, and Flaherty knows that his club is going nowhere without a lot of help from his line. The guy who has ended up with his nose buried under the dirt or wearing the imprint of an opposing tackle's cleat may be the one who made a play click. Flaherty has said that "no team is better than its line." We always recall that famous crack about the great California team that won in the Rose Bowl a few years ago. In a complete tribute to the charging tactics of the California linemen, one coach in the press remarked, "Jeez, those California backs gain five yards before they hit the line of scrimmage."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 8.—The little man with hte slouch gray hat, watching the finals of the National singles from the marquee at Forest Hills, was Bill Johnston, one of the greatest players of them all.

CONSIDINE

The Pinkerton guarding the gate leading into the enclosure where Johnston was sitting said he was sorry but reporters weren't permitted to walk in that section. "We've had trouble with the press walking around this place," he explained. But he went in and tapped Bill on the shoulder and Johnston—being that kind of a guy—came out and said, "Let's have a drink."

He's about 50 now, a little on the bald side but with the same keen eyes and the same tiny wrists that once propelled forehand drives at something like a hundred miles an hour. Nobody ever hit ground shots as hard as this little guy hit them during the golden age of the game. He never weighed much over 120 and once he shed 14 pounds in a match at Seabright against Dick Williams. Finally it broke his health.

Johnston used to get a lot of sympathy. He came along about the time Bill Tilden did and lost four or five times in the finals of the National singles to Big Bill.

"What the hell," he shrugged, when we mentioned it. "I had a lot of fun and I won my share of tournaments. It was just a game . . . in those days. Nowadays the boys seem to make it their life work and play all year.

"We were more mature, when I was playing. I had a business, Williams was a lawyer, Lacoste was vice president or something of the Hispano-Suiza Co., Borotra sold gasoline pumps all over the world, Hunter had a chain of newspapers, Richards sold insurance and so on. I used to play only six weeks a year. Kind of a vacation, and that was true of the others."

We believed out loud that Messrs. Schroeder and Parker, finalists in the 1942 National Championship, would have had trouble getting past the second round of the National singles of a decade and a half ago when the tournament had such men as Tilden, Johnston, Richards, Lacoste, Cochet, Borotra, Hunt, Bud Chandler, Manuel Alonso, Williams and usually a couple of good Australians.

"I don't like to say," Johnston demurred. "It might make me sound like one of those old guys who always say Jeffries could've licked Dempsey. It's too hard to compare the players of one generation with the players of another. I'll say this much, though: These kids today don't hit the ball nearly as hard as we did. And maybe I'm wrong but they don't seem to fight for points like we did.

"But all the good tennis players didn't stop playing after the 1920's," he chuckled. "I don't see any Tildens here at Forest Hills, but I think Don Budge was just as good. Just as good. I'd rate them even among the best players I ever saw. Vines was almost as good.

"I saw Tilden and Budge play an exhibition a few years ago. Old Bill was 46 then but for a set and a half he gave Budge plenty of trouble. Good tennis. Old Bill had a great game. He could do everything. Not many people thought he could volley, but he could if he wanted to.

"The first time I saw him was after the other war. I went in the Naval Militia on the coast around the outbreak of the war. I went back to work when I got out but came East late in the summer of 1919 and Tilden knocked me off in my first tournament. I beat him in the Nationals that year, but that was the last time I ever did."

Johnston would stand in close on the hardest serves imaginable and slug the wind out of the ball with his Western (top-spin) grip. He terrified the foreign players.

"I had a pretty good record in Davis Cup matches," Little Bill mused. "I think it was the best. The best match I ever played was against Lacoste in one of them. I beat him, 6—0, 6—4, 0—6, 6—0. Crazy score."

It was just after that match that the doctors took Johnston aside and told him he'd never play again. He had developed a touch of T. B. He went back to the coast and never played again. He's working with a railroad equipment company now and this was his first trip East in 10 years, around the time of the Nationals. Happily, he has won the first game of his life.

The End of a Boston Pitcher as Nats Score Six Runs in Big Inning

Post Staff Photo

Pofahl singles to left-center in the sixth inning of yesterday's first game with Boston here to score two runs. Note Boxsox' Pitcher Wagner. He went away a moment later. Nats won, 15-11.

Louis and Conn to Meet for Title Oct. 12 in N. Y.

Army Relief Will Get All Net Receipts

First Title Fight in History Between Two Soldiers Is Carded For Midafternoon

By the Associated Press

Corpl. Joe Louis and Pvt. Bill Conn will meet in New York's Yankee Stadium October 12 in the first heavyweight championship match in ring history between two soldiers.

The War Department gave its official blessing to the bout late yesterday in an announcement which said the return match of one of the best title tussles in recent years would be fought for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief. The entire net proceeds of a gate which is expected to reach at least half a million dollars and may go as high as a million, will be turned over to the fund. Neither of the fighters, or, for that matter, any "private interest," will receive any return.

Tickets for the bout, which probably will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the Columbus Day holiday, will be scaled from $3 to $40. Although the War Department did not announce the time or place for the bout, it was learned in New York that Yankee Stadium has been selected as the site and that present plans are to make it the first daytime heavyweight title clash since Jack Dempsey outpointed Tom Gibbons under the broiling sun at Shelby, Mont., 19 years ago.

Jacabs Named Promoter

Mike Jacobs has been designated as promoter, said the department announcement, and a committee of sports writers headed by Grantland Rice has been appointed to handle arrangements.

Other members of this committee are Stanley Woodward, Art Flynn, Dan Burley, Joe Williams, Wilbur Wood, Bill Corum, Dan Parker, James P. Dawson, Bob Considine, John Kiernan, Dick McCann, Stanley Frank, Max Kase, and Joe Cummiskey.

Louis will train for the bout at the Greenwood Lake (N. Y.) base

See LOUIS, Page 14, Col. 1.

Dodgers Blank Pirates, 4-0, Increase Lead

Head Yields 4 Safeties, Bests Wilkie

Idle Cards Fall Full 3 Behind; Pirates Muff First Inning Chance to Score

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, battling to hold the National League lead against the challenge of the surging St. Louis Cardinals, handed the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-to-0 whipping today behind the neat four-hit pitching of Rookie Ed Head, and increased their margin over the idle Cardinals to three full games.

Once he got past the first inning, when the Pirates collected two of their four safeties and filled the bases with only one out, Head was in complete control. A single by Pete Coscarart in the third inning and another one-base blow by Frank Gustine in the eighth represented Pittsburgh's offense the rest of the way.

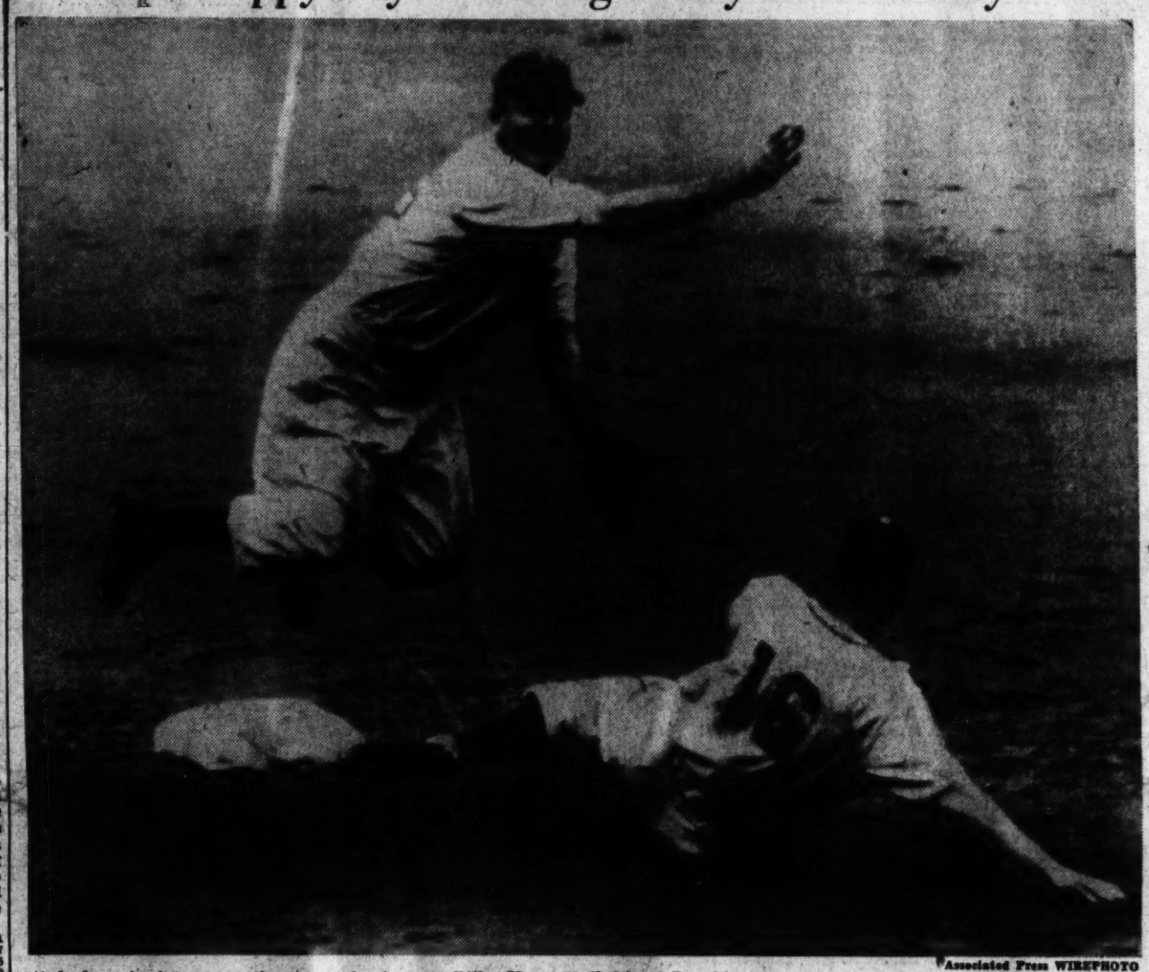
Meanwhile the Dodgers pecked away at Left-handed Aldon Wilkie for enough runs to give Head something to work on. Bill Herman's double, an infield hit by Pete Reiser and a single by Dolf Camilli gave the Dodgers a single run in the first inning and the defending National League champions added two more in the fourth on Mickey Owen's double, a single by Arky Vaughan and an error by Ed Stewart, filling in at third base for the injured Bob Elliott. Joe Medwick's double and Owen's single accounted for the fourth Dodger run in the fifth.

Pittsb'h.	AB	H	O	A	Br'klyn.	AB	H	O	A
Cosc'rt,ss	4	2	2	6	Reese,ss	4	0	2	7
Wasdell,lf	3	1	1	0	Herman,2b	4	2	4	5
Stewart,3b	3	0	1	3	Reiser,cf	4	1	1	0
F'tcher,1b	2	0	10	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	4	0
Phelps,c	4	0	1	1	Camilli,1b	3	1	10	1
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	5	0	Walker,rf	4	0	1	0
Barrett,rf	3	0	1	0	Owen,c	4	2	3	0
G'tine,2b	3	1	3	3	Vaugh'n,3b	4	1	1	0
Wilkie,p	3	0	0	0	Head,p	2	1	1	3
Totals	28	4	24	13	Totals	33	10	27	16

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Herman, Vaughan, Owen, Medwick. Errors—Phelps, Stewart, Herman. Runs batted in—Camilli, Vaughan, Owen. Two-base hits—Herman, Owen, Medwick. Stolen bases, Head, Medwick. Sacrifices—Stewart, Head. Double plays—Herman to Reese to Camilli (2), Coscarart to Gustine, Reese to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Wilkie, 1; off Head, 3. Struck out—By Head, 3. Wild pitch—Head. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes. Attendance—7518.

O Happy Day! The Dodgers Try a Double Play



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A look of joyful expectation is on the face of Billy Herman (left) of Brooklyn, as he attempted a double play yesterday against Pittsburgh. Gustine was out at second on Pitcher Wilkie's grounder, but Herman's toss to Camilli at first base was dropped. The Dodgers won, 4-0

24,000 See Grays Beaten By Monarchs

With Satchelfoot Paige on the mound, the Kansas City Monarchs, pennant winners of the Negro American League, last night shut out the Washington Homestead Grays, three-time winners of the Negro National League pennant, 8-0, before 24,000 fans at Griffith Stadium.

Paige let the Grays down with two scattered hits in the five innings he pitched, while Jack Machette, a sidearm performer, who followed him, in four innings let none reach first base.

Roy Welmaker, for the Grays, pitched a sterling game, striking out seven. But his support was the poorest the Grays have afforded a pitcher this season, six errors pdesenting the Monarchs with a brace of unearned runs.

Both teams went scoreless for five innings. The Grays got to Paige in the fourth, when Sam Bankhead crashed a liner to right center, and Tom Easterling following with a schorcher over second. But Josh Gibson was out on a fly to Brown in center, and Buck Leonard fouled out to Greene, Monarch backstop, ending the only chance the home team had to score.

Simms struck out to start the sixth. Then Allen lined to center.

See MONARCHS, Page 14, Col. 3.

National League Pennant Race At a Glance

New York, Sept. 8 (A.P.)—The National League pennant race at a glance:

	W.	L.	G.B.	T.P.
Brooklyn	94	43	..	17
St. Louis	91	46	3	17

Games remaining: Brooklyn—With St. Louis, 2; New York, 1; Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 1; Boston, 2 Philadelphia, 7.

St. Louis—With Brooklyn 2; New York, 1; Cincinnati, 2, Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 4; Boston 2; Philadelphia, 4.

Hoyas Name Joe Gardner Sports Head

By Jack Munhall

Joseph T. Gardner, an alumnus from Philadelphia and the most successful coach in history at Georgetown Preparatory School, is the new graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown University.

Gardner, 33 was named yesterday to succeed Rome Schwagel who was called into the United States Naval Reserve suddenly last Thursday. Announcement was made by the Rev. Father John J. Kehoe, faculty moderator of athletics, who said he was delighted to be able to produce a sports leader of Gardner's proved ability on such short notice.

Gardner, who coached basketball, football and baseball at Georgetown Prep from 1930, his graduation year at Georgetown, until 1936, has been employed as a district salesman for the Walsh distilleries. Residing in his native Philadelphia, he was in charge of sales for the area embracing Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

During his undergraduate days at the Hilltop, Gardner was a star quarterback under the renowned Coach Lou Little and also starred

See GARDNER, Page 14, Col. 2.

Nats Rally and Swamp Bosox in Finale, 15-11

Second Game of Double-Header Called After 4 Innings; Club Ends Home Season, Heads West

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

The Nats closed their Griffith Stadium season yesterday and if it was not exactly in a blaze of glory, they at least won a ball game. They slugged it out with the Red Sox in a violent batting war and collected a 15-11 victory.

Original plans for a double-header were not fulfilled. The second game, starting at 4 p. m., due to the drawn-out proceedings of the opener, was called by the umpires in the midst of the fifth inning to enable the clubs to catch trains for the West. With the score tied at 1-1 and the Red Sox at bat, it was officially called "no game."

The Nats, incidentally, were not doing so well at that point. The Red Sox had two men on base and two out against Rookie Lou Bevil when Umpire Bill Summers roared, "That's all," and walked off the field.

But in that first game, the Nats did rather nobly. They went into the sixth trailing 9 to 5 and came out of it with an 11-9 lead after an uproarious six-run assault on two Boston pitchers.

It was a great afternoon for batting averages. The Nats unloaded

See NATS, Page 14, Col. 4.

The Box Score

First Game

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	5	3	4	3	0	0
P. Campbell, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pesky, ss	6	2	4	2	2	1
Williams, lf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Lupien, 1b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Finney, rf	6	1	2	4	1	0
Doerr, 2b	5	0	1	4	1	0
Tabor, 3b	5	0	0	2	1	1
Peacock, c	3	0	1	3	1	1
Conroy, c	0	1	0	1	0	0
Judd, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Cronin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryba, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Fox	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	11	17	24	9	3

*Batted for Brown in seventh.
†Batted for Ryba in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	3	3	2	0	0
Spence, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Estalella, rf	5	2	2	0	0	1
Vernon, 1b	5	2	3	7	1	1
Sullivan, ss	5	2	1	6	2	0
Clary, 2b	6	2	3	3	3	0
Pofahl, 3b	5	2	2	1	2	0
Early, c	5	0	2	5	0	0
Scarborough, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
*B. Campbell	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	15	18	27	8	2

*Batted for Scarborough in sixth.

Boston	3	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	—11
WASHINGTON	3	0	0	2	0	6	3	1	x	—15

Runs batted in—Lupien (3), Finney (2), Estalella (3), Sullivan (2), Early (5), Doerr, Tabor, Vernon, Williams, Pofahl (4), Pesky (2). Two-base hits—Case, Sullivan, Early (2), Williams, Fox, Pesky. Stolen bases—Lupien, Finney, Case, Spence. Double play—Vernon to Sullivan. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Washington, 13. First base on balls—Off Scarborough, 3; off Judd, 2; off Wagner, 4; off Brown, 1; off Ryba, 3; off Carrasquel, 3. Struck out—By Scarborough, 2; by Carrasquel, 3; by Wagner, 1; by Ryba, 1. Hits—Off Judd, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Wagner, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; off Brown, 3 in 2-3 innings; off Ryba, 4 in 2 innings; off Scarborough, 12 in 6 innings; off Carrasquel, 5 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Scarborough. Losing pitcher—Brown.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	93	45	.674	...
Boston	84	55	.604	9½
St. Louis	75	65	.536	19
Cleveland	70	69	.504	23½
Detroit	67	73	.479	27
Chicago	59	73	.447	31
WASHINGTON	55	81	.404	37
Philadelphia	50	92	.352	46

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 15; Boston, 11 (second game called in fifth for teams to catch train).
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 10; Chicago, 0 (second game postponed).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at St. Louis—Gomes (6-4) vs. Niggeling (14-10) or Hollingsworth (10-6).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night) Besse (2-9) vs. Embree (3-4).
WASHINGTON at Chicago (2) (twilight-night)—Leonard (2-1) and Zuber (8-8) vs. Lyons (12-6) and Humphries (11-11).
(Only games scheduled).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	94	43	.686	...
St. Louis	91	46	.664	3
New York	76	61	.555	18
Cincinnati	66	70	.485	27½
Pittsburgh	62	71	.466	30
Chicago	63	77	.450	32½
Boston	55	81	.404	38½
Philadelphia	36	94	.277	54½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 0.
New York at Philadelphia (postponed).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

St. Louis at New York—Pollet (5-5) vs. Hubbell (9-8).
Cincinnati at Boston—Derringer (7-11) vs. Test (10-7).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Klinger (8-11) and Heintzelman (8-11) vs. Podgajny (5-13) and Johnson (7-16).
(Only games scheduled).

Browns Take Finale With Tigers, 4 to 1

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 8.—The St. Louis Browns put together five straight singles for three runs in the fifth inning today, which, combined with Walter Judnich's homer in the fourth and Steve Sundra's four-hit pitching, gave the Brownies a 4-to-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers and an even break for their 22 games this season.

The Browns' fifth-inning blast all started after two were out. Don Gutteridge cracked a single off Pitcher Hal White's foot and Harlond Clift, Chet Laabs and Judnich kept the spree alive with successive hits, Gutteridge and Clift scoring. Roy Henshaw relieved White and was greeted with a single by George McQuinn, Laabs counting.

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A
Gut'dge,2b	4	1	2	7	
Clift,3b	4	2	1	2	
Laabs,rf	3	1	1	0	
Judnich,cf	4	3	4	0	
McQ'nn,1b	4	1	1	10	1
McQ'ism,lf	4	0	2	3	0
B'dino,ss	4	1	1	1	
Parrell,c	4	0	4	0	
Sundra,p	4	0	1	1	
Totals	35	9	27	12	

Detroit.	AB	R	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	4	0	0	0	
Cramer,cf	4	1	4	0	
McCosky,lf	4	0	2	0	
York,1b	4	1	8	2	
Hig'ns,3b	4	0	2	1	
Harris,rf	4	1	3	0	
Lipon,ss	4	1	1	3	
Parsons,c	2	0	4	0	
*Gehringer	1	0	0	0	
Riebe,c	1	0	0	0	
White,p	0	0	1	1	
Henshaw,p	1	0	0	0	
†Radcliff	1	0	0	0	
Trout,p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	4	27	9	

*Batted for Parsons in seventh.
†Batted for Henshaw in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Gutteridge, Clift, Laabs, Judnich, Cramer. Errors—Berardino, Gutteridge, Clift, Laabs. Runs batted in—Judnich (2), Laabs, McQuinn, York. Two-base hit—Cramer. Home run—Judnich. Double play—York to Lipon to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Sundra, 1; off White, 2; off Henshaw, 1. Struck out—By Sundra, 1; by White, 2; by Henshaw, 2. Hits—Off White, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Trout, 0 in 2 innings; off Henshaw, 2 in 2⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—White. Umpires—Rommel, Stewart and Basil. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes. Attendance—723.

Jockey Helicus Falls at Timonium; Condition Critical

Baltimore, Sept. 8 (A.P.)—Jockey Ollie Helicus, who suffered a crushed chest today when his mount fell at the final fence in the Timonium Steeplechase, was reported in a critical condition at the Maryland General Hospital.

Helicus suffered numerous fractured ribs, a punctured left lung and other injuries.

Helicus was riding S. H. Hall's Happy News in the race, won by C. E. Duttle's Dona's Pal, under C. Gill.

(See earlier story on race page.)

Yanks Concede–Start Series Sale

New York, Sept. 8 (A.P.)—The New York Yankees announced today that they will begin accepting applications for World Series tickets at once. Under the usual World Series system, tickets will be sold only in three-game strips, covering the third, fourth and fifth games of the series at Yankee Stadium. The first two games this year will be played in the park of the National League champion.

Place Your TRUST in a TRUSTWORTHY NAME . . . for QUALITY is CONSERVATION!

Shoes cover extra mileage these busy days, and here are "huskies" than can really take it. Remember they're "Walk-Fitted" for comfort.

NEW FALL LINE-UP

Bostonians....$8.95 to $12.50
Mansfields.....$6.95 to $7.95
Footsavers...$11.50 & $12.50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Young Mens Shop
1010 F STREET

Remolee Gallops Off With Distance Feature at Timonium

Loss Streak Cracked in Relief Race

Part One Is Second, Match Point Third; Jockey O. Helicos Hurt in 'Chase Fall

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Timonium, Md., Sept. 8.—J. E. Simmons' Remolee, unable to visit the winner's circle since Charles Town, was shifted from sprint competition to a distance race today and galloped off with the feature event of the program. The race was called the Army and Navy Relief Day Purse and the day's profits went to those two organizations. Remolee, a 6-year-old son of Mowlee and Rea, forged to the wire three lengths in advance of H. T. Rorabaugh's Part One with Mrs. V. P. Noyes' Match Point in third position. The competition was over the mile and a sixteenth course and Remolee was clocked in 1:53. The track was slow.

Jockey George Napier, who returned to the saddle this week after being turned back by the Army, put up a strong ride on Remolee. He had the gelding well placed in third position and waited until Match Point and Lookforme had raced themselves dizzy. He then put his mount to a drive and Remolee came around on the outside. In the meanwhile, Gay Boo had rallied along the rail but was pinched back. In the final drive, Remolee had too many speed guns for his rovals.

It was to the tune of a $21.30 mutuel that Remolee won his third victory of the year in 22 tries.

The day's steeplechase proved a farce with three horses falling and another being pulled up. Jockey O. Helicos was seriously injured when his mount, S. H. Hall's Happy News, fell and rolled on him at the sixteenth fence. The boy appeared to have a crushed chest and was rushed to the Maryland General Hospital.

The race was won by the favorite, C. E. Tuttle's Dona's Pal, a $4.30 shot well handled by Apprentice C. Gill. Somewhere in the race Mr. John Bosley, 3d, who rode Samuel D, believed he was fouled and registered an objection that was overruled by the stewards. Dona's Pal won by the best part of a city block. Third money in the starting field of eight went to Boyd Keys' Canmas.

The daily double paid only $12.80. B. F. Christmas' Wickcliffe Gal won the first race by four lengths at $3.30 mutuel while J. B. Bond's Rough Amos took the second, paying $7.20 and galloping along in front to triumph by a length. The Bomar Stable's Sallymar finished third, much to the disgust of the favorite players.

Timonium Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odd.	Rte.
*Playful Star (Braccialele)	111	20-1	1
Fair Find (Balzaretti)	113	10-1	2
Fifteen Up (Hernandez)	113	20-1	3
Lucy's Lass (Acosta)	113	10-1	4
Scotty Mist (Hernandez)	113	20-1	5
Gay Player (Balzaretti)	116	8-1	6
Aggressive (Dufford)	116	4-1	7
Linden Star (Moon)	113	3-1	8
Euchre (Root)	113	20-1	9
Bright 'n' Happy (Acosta)	113	4-1	10
Dream Parade (Grant)	116	8-1	11
*Court Ball (Fitzgerald)	111	15-1	12
*Hard Life (R.Kirk)	108	20-1	13
Star Strung (Grant)	116	20-1	14

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

*Nora R. (R. Kirk)	110	20-1	315
Washed Out (Acosta)	113	20-1	314
Coq A. Lane (Vessell)	113	10-1	313
Brinklow (Acosta)	115	10-1	312
*Scatalone (R.Kirk)	113	20-1	315
Jack Buck (Balzaretti)	113	6-1	310
Bright Star (C.Kirk)	113	8-1	311
Prison Ship (Root)	113	5-2	309
*Wintime (R.Kirk)	108	20-1	316
Tardiness (Hernandez)	110	20-1	314
*Ampie (Bracciale)	106	10-1	314
Mate's Lass (Balzaretti)	109	6-1	310
Lipoba (Balzaretti)	109	4-1	309

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Wild Irish (C.Kirk)	113	20-1	315
Schiler Al (Vessell)	113	20-1	312
Joe D. (Hernandez)	113	20-1	315
Time Beater (Root)	110	20-1	313
*Balkanese (R.Kirk)	108	20-1	312
Credance (Grant)	113	10-1	312
Bienethel (Cardoza)	110	10-1	309
*Senlin (Bracciale)	110	4-1	309
Good Odds (Bracciale)	110	3-1	311
Miss Selection (Acosta)	110	8-1	313
Supreme Flag (Root)	115	6-2	309
Isle Night (Moon)	110	6-1	310
Mac Man (G.Smith)	113	5-2	311

Track fast.

Timonium Race Charts

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1942.

By Walter Haight.

TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Timonium course. Purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:30½. Winner, B. F. Christmas's ch. f. (2) by Tedious—Knightess. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:02.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WICKCLIFFE GAL	(Balzaretti)	112	4	2	1hk	1h	1h	1h	$6.60
BUDS SPARKLE	(Harrell)	107	8	3	3h	2h	2h	2h	12.45
LATEST	(Hernandez)	112	6	4	4h	4h	3h	4h	4.80
FERN BUD	(Grant)	113	3	1	2h	3hk	4h	3hk	6.50
COMPACTA	(Vessell)	107	7	7	5h	5h	5h	5h	13.70
NO TEAPARTY	(Cardoza)	110	1	8	8	6h	6h	6h	42.00
BRIGHT DUCHESS	(Tammaro)	107	5	6	7h	8	7h	7h	31.55
SECRET SIR	(Acosta)	110	2	5	6h	7hk	8	8	56.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WICKCLIFFE GAL, $3.30, $2.60, $2.20; BUDS SPARKLE, $6.70, $3.60; LATEST, $2.80.

WICKCLIFFE GAL shook off BUDS SPARKLE and FERN BUD early, drew out and won with speed in reserve. BUDS SPARKLE was hard ridden while on outside and came willingly at close. LATEST rallied mildly. FERN BUD had early speed and weakened.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:58½. Off at 2:59. Winner, J. B. Bond's b. g. (3) by Sir James—Off and On. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH AMOS	(Balzaretti)	110	7	3	1h	1h	1h½	1h	$2.60
MEYSAH	(Harrell)	106	4	2	2h½	2h	2hk½	2h	12.60
SALLYMAR	(Moon)	112	3	6	3h	3h	3h	3h	.60
SUNNY DEL	(Vessell)	104	8	4	4h	4h	4h	4h	60.20
AUTOGO	(C.Kirk)	112	5	7	6½	5h½	5h	5h	10.15
DEL CHARM	(Witmer)	104	1	1	5hk	6h	6h	6h	88.50
DUPLIKET	(Root)	111	6	5	7h	7h	7h	7h	44.75
LITTLE SCANDAL	(Fitzgerald)	99	2	8	8	8	8	8	60.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH AMOS, $7.20, $3.90, $2.50; MEYSAH, $9.60, $3.20; SALLYMAR, $2.20.

ROUGH AMOS went to front at once, set good pace and was not seriously threatened. MEYSAH was strongly handled and showed good effort. SALLYMAR was rated early and rallied mildly when placed to drive. SUNNY DEL went evenly under strong handling.

Daily Double—WICKCLIFFE GAL and ROUGH AMOS Paid $12.80

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $600; steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Red Trap. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:28. Winner, C. E. Tuttle's b. g. (5) by Donnacona—Light Cat. Trained by J. F. Colwill. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 4:02.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DONAS PAL	(Gill)	145	4	1	1|	1|	1h	1h	1h	$1.15
SAMUEL D.	(Bosley 3d)	153	2	3	2h	2h	2h	2h	2½	3.05
CANMAS	(Smoot)	149	3	4	4hk	4h	4h	3h½	3h	3.75
KITTIWAKE	(Pascal)	149	8	7	6½	6h½	5h	4	4	30.10
HAPPY NEWS	(Helicus)	145	1	6	5h	5h	7			15.70
FREE RIDE	(Lucas)	149	5	2	3h	3h	3hd	†		95.35
RED TRAP	(Green)	152	6	8	8	7	6	†		11.30
BUSY TOY	(Lips)	142½	7	5	7h	‡				97.75

†Fell. ‡Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DONAS PAL, $4.30, $3.20, $2.50; SAMUEL D., $3.80, $2.90; CANMAS, $3.10.

DONAS PAL took command at once, set pace while saving ground, carried SAMUEL D. slightly wide at one fence and drew out to win handily. Bosley's foul claim against winner was not allowed. SAMUEL D. was closest to pace from start and was weakening at end. CANMAS had no excuses. KITTIWAKE was a beaten-off fourth.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:05½. Off at 4:05½. Winner, J. E. Colvin's ch. g. (3) by Wave On—Weatherly. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAVIGATION	(Balzaretti)	118	7	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	$4.10
SADDLING BELL	(Harrell)	118	4	2	2h	2h	2h	2½	2h	2.40
DURABLE	(Napier)	113	8	5	4h	4h	3h	3hk	12.40
LAST BET	(Acosta)	113	1	6	5hk	5h	4h	4h	3.60
SALVOS	(Root)	108	2	3	3h	3½	3h	5h	4.60
INDOMITABLE	(Vessell)	113	5	7	7h	7h	7h	6h	6hd	9.75
DREAMING TIME	(Hernandez)	110	6	8	8	8	8	8	7h	17.75
ANNADACE	(Cardosa)	110	3	4	6h	6h	6h	7h	8	60.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVIGATION, $10.20, $4.00, $3.20; SADDLING BELL, $3.10, $2.60; DURABLE, $4.90.

NAVIGATION sprinted into lead at once, set good pace and held on gamely in final drive. SADDLING BELL made several bids and was weakening at close. DURABLE came willingly in final stages. LAST BET was taken up repeatedly in opening eighth and closed on own courage.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Tar Miss. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30½. Off at 4:31. Winner, J. E. Simmons' b. g. (6) by Mowlee—Rea. Trained by J. E. Simmons. Value to winner, $475; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REMOLEE	(Napier)	111	6	3	3h	3h	3½	1½	1h	$9.95
PART ONE	(Balzaretti)	112	5	4	4h	4h	5h	3½	2hk	18.95
MATCH POINT	(Harrell)	112	4	1	1h	1h	1h	2½	3h½	5.35
LOOKFORME	(Grant)	115	2	2	2h	2h	2h	4hk	4½	1.10
GAY BOO	(C.Kirk)	118	3	6	5h½	5h	4h	5h	5h	5.30
EYE OPENER	(Braccialele)	108½	7	5	7h	6½	6h	6h½	6h	25.55
TAR MISS	(Vessell)	102	3	8	8h	7h	7h	7h	7h	6.75
BEN GRIFFITH	(R.Kirk)	105	1	7	6hk	8	8	8	8	46.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REMOLEE, $21.90, $9.30, $6.70; PART ONE, $12.90, $7.30; MATCH POINT, $5.10.

REMOLEE was steadied on outside and close up in early stages, came to leaders boldly entering stretch and won going away. PART ONE closed full of run. MATCH POINT was used up setting pace under hustling tactics and stopped. LOOKFORME chased MATCH POINT and faltered.

SIXTH RACE—Timonium course. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:01½. Off at 5:02½. Winner, Norman Corbin's blk. m. (5) by Hi-Jack—Sun Hussy. Trained by Norman Corbin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth$ 25. Time, 1:01.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRAZEN HUSSY	(R.Kirk)	109	5	4	3h	1h	1h	1h	$2.40
DISCRETION	(Balzaretti)	117	1	1	1hd	2hk	2h	2½	1.40
BUTTERMAN	(Grant)	112	6	3	2h	3h	3h	3h	1.85
HIGHLAND SONG	(Tammaro)	104	4	2	4h	4hk	4hk	4hk	23.20
HEMSLEY	(Moon)	112	2	5	5h	5h	6h	5h	125.80
FLYING HEART	(Bracciale)	108½	3	6	6	6	5	6	94.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRAZEN HUSSY, $6.80, $3.30, $2.10; DISCRETION, $3.00, $2.20; BUTTERMAN, $2.10.

BRAZEN HUSSY, taken wide at first turn, came around leaders at far turn and won with speed in reserve. DISCRETION was hard ridden while racing with BUTTERMAN and could not resist winner. BUTTERMAN had no excuses. HIGHLAND SONG could not keep up.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:30½. Off at 5:31. Winner, J. H. C. Forbes' b. g. (3) by Strolling Player—Dona Juana. Trained by by Mincher. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STROLLING DON	(Hacker)	112	3	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	$0.75
QUATRE SONG	(Root)	109	2	3	3h½	3h	2h	2h	2h	2.05
DARTING STAR	(Grant)	112	7	4	2h	2hd	3h	3h	3h	5.60
LADY DIVINE	(Bracciale)	109	4	5	7	6h	4h	4h	4h	32.85
FLO HOPE	(Tammaro)	116	1	7	5h	5h	5h	5h	5hk	233.30
DISTANT	(Balzaretti)	110	5	1	6h	7	6h	6h	6h	37.75
GREEN KEY	(Hernandez)	110	6	6	4hk	4hk	7	7	7	101.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STROLLING DON, $3.50, $2.30, $2.40; QUATRE SONG, $2.70, $2.70; DARTING STAR, $2.70.

STROLLING DON took command at once, drew out, was steadied along and held sway to end under light hand riding. QUATRE SONG was well placed from start, rallied mildly and was held safe. DARTING STAR saved ground and went evenly. LADY DIVINE was strongly handled and was not good enough.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:00. Off at 6:01. Winner, J. Pedrosa's b. g. (4) by St. James—Joreste. Trained by F. Castro. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEE'S JIMMIE	(Bracciale)	108½	8	5	3h½	3h½	2hd	1h	1h	$9.65
PENDENCIERO	(Cardoza)	114	7	3	2h	2h	1h½	3h	2h	5.40
SHAILLEEN	(Balzaretti)	110	3	2	1h½	1h½	1h	2h	3h½	1.30
SALLIPATICA	(Fitzgerald)	106	1	1	4h	4h	4h	4h	4h	7.35
MACIE MARGARET	(R.Kirk)	106	4	4	6h	5h½	5h½	6h	5hk	4.10
TROSTAR	(Harrell)	114	6	7	7h	6h	6h	5h½	6h	11.40
CHICANNA	(Tammaro)	106	5	8	8	8	8	7hk	7h	127.20
SCORIA	(Root)	112	2	6	5hk	7h	7½	8	8	36.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEE'S JIMMIE, $21.30, $9.80, $5.70; PENDENCIERO, $6.30, $3.90; SHAILLEEN, $3.50.

LEE'S JIMMIE was rated close up for 7 furlongs, went to outside for racing room and wore down SHAILLEEN to win going away. PENDENCIERO was closest to pace from start and held on gamely. SHAILLEEN set good pace but weakened when challenged by winner. SALLIPATICA saved ground and was held safe.

Les Conklin Picks

AQUEDUCT

1—Foe o' Woe, Toss Up, Bottle Imp.
2—Circling, Snow Train, We Three.
3—Mandingham, Elkridge, Cottesmore.
4—Double E., Starway, Reviere.
5—Brave Friar, Yankee Party, Shadburn.
6—Argonne Woods, Chaldon Heath, Century Note.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Theseus, Scotch Abbot, Epaway.
2—Dinner Jacket, Shaheen, Hardship.
3—Valdina Advice, Spare the Rod, Boston Blue.
4—Our Victory, Uhhuh, Ample Reward.
5—Fritz, Balmy Spring, Viscounty.
6—Marion Collins, Albatross, Boston Man.
7—Windshield, Lost Gold, Rough News.
8—Molasses Mibs, Quintilian, Diavole Cliff.
9—Sizzling Pan, Wabaunsee, Talico.

Best bet—WINDSHIELD.

HAWTHORNE

1—Perfecto Phil, Kimmy, Gingall.
2—Millmore, Ginocchio, Torch Gleam.
3—Pacific Maid, Rex Avis, Sweet Helen.
4—Trave, Top Straw, Winding Sun.
5—Miss Bonnie, Teddy's Girl, Cantata.
6—Sales Talk, Woof Woof, Montsin.
7—Sumatra III, Chocolate Maid, Speedy Squaw.
8—Man About Town, Mucho Gusto, Valerose II.

Best bet—SALES TALK.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Timonium

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Lind. Star (17)	Jack Buck (15)	B'sley entry (16)	Mardi Gras (15)	R'ers entry (15)	Petit Fours (14)	Found Out (13)	Hot Man (18)
Aggressive (13)	Washed Out (13)	A'ora Down (11)	Miss D'ance (13)	W. Haight (12)	B'liant One (12)	Upsetting (12)	S'reme Flag (10)
Gay Player (9)	Prison Ship (8)	T. O'S'nier (10)	St. P'rewick (8)	Terry May 11)	Lena Girl (7)	Lupoba (11)	Good Odds (7)

Garden State

Carnarvon	Little Davey	Puritan Maid	Rose Lucky	Draeh	Bar Keep	Mischief Afoot	Sunphantom
Arthur C.	Berserk	Very Quaint	Firebox	Playfields	Can Time	Admiral Jim	Colesboy
Jane Hughes	Crack Favor	Procla	Town Hall	Son o' Hall	Ascertain	Impregnable	Whistling Dick

Ninth Race—Dollar Sign, About Face, Mad Sweep.

Best bet—BAR KEEP.

Narragansett Park

Isfahan	Argos	Valdina Advice	Our Victory	Fritz	Marion Collins	Mitsa	Panther Creek
Theseus	Shaheen	Spare the Rod	Ample Reward	Bit o' Green	Us	Mill Tower	Diavolo Cliff
Kaymarion	Chance Run	Boston Blue	Valdina Dust	Argella	Albatross	Rough News	Big Chance

Ninth Race—Sizzling Pan, All Free, Fold Under.

Best bet—FRITZ.

Hawthorne

Wawfield	Unquote	Sweet Helen	Town Victory	Teddy's Girl	Shuteya	Gay Elf	Mucho Gusto
Perfecto Phil	Valdina Blue	Electrical	Top Straw	Miss Bonnie	Montsin	Sumatra II	Jim Lipscomb
More Refined	Ginocchio	Pacific Maid	Trave	Cantata	Creech entry	Scarlet Insco	Tusco

Best bet—MUCHO GUSTO.

Aqueduct

Dallas Lady	Hardwrack	Rokeby entry	Noview	Louisville II	Argonne Woods	Sundodger	Codd entry
Gay Flight	Circling	Cottesmore	Showtown	Shadburn	Century Note	Porter's Cap	Thrift
Foe o' Woe	Snow Train	Elkridge	Starway	Yankee Party	Chaldon Heath	Waller	Buckle Up

Best bet—CODD ENTRY.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Timonium

Dear Al: Sam Rice, former Nats' outfield star, visited the races yesterday for the first time this year. He is busy these days at his chicken farm near Aston, Md. By winning the Washington Park Handicap and beating Alsab Monday, the horse Marriage qualified for the Pimlico Special. I wonder if they will report Marriage as a "nerved" horse if he comes to Maryland. Could be. Had Sallymar won the daily double after Wickliffe Gal took the first race yesterday, the pay-off would have been $5. This would have set a new record for a low double in Maryland. If memory serves, there was a $6 one at Pimlico when a pair of Bradley horses won the key races. Laurel's 11 stakes drew 575 nominations, which reminds us that Havre de Grace opens on Saturday and Laurel two weeks later. Betting here last Monday totaled $373,000, a new record for a half-mile track in Maryland. That was another steeplechase mess they had at this track yesterday. As if it wasn't bad enough, a rider had to claim a foul. The foul should have been claimed by the horses. Jockey George Acosta should sell his tack after that ride he put up on Last Bet yesterday. It looks like it's against the rules for him to ride well for anybody except Dan Chamblin. Only two more days of half-mile racing. I'm told that Jockey Danny Scocca is now working horses at Garden State Park. That's the best news I've heard for a long time. Walter Haight goes again today. It is beginning to look as if Owner Alan Clarke is mad at the colt. However, he will take a rest when this track closes. Eddie McCann, formerly of the Racing Form and now in the Army, is stationed on the West Coast. Baltimoreans at the track yesterday were still talking about the Redskin-Packer game. The Monumental City is voting 100 per cent for professional football after seeing that battle. Playing today's daily double should be fun. Two maiden races comprise the twin wager. See you on the rail. BILL.

First Race—AGGRESSIVE appears well placed in the day's opener for maiden juveniles. LINDEN STAR has been stopping but meets cheap company in this. EUCHRE may be a dangerous factor.

Second Race—BRIGHT ERIN needs only a ride to turn back these. That last points to a set of brackets for this one. SCATALONE is a fair sort and will be in the thick of contention. JACK BUCK has had many chances and will be close.

Third Race—The Bosley entry of FLYING FALCON and ROUGEMONT gets the call in the day's steeplechase. ANCHORS DOWN has speed and jumping ability and will be right there. TAM O'SHANTER likes the jumping course here.

Fourth Race—MISS DEFIANCE gets in light and does not seem too highly placed in this company. I'M GOING string along. LADY LONGWORTH closes well and will be close. MARDI GRAS was off poorly in that last and is due respect.

Fifth race—**WALTER HAIGHT** made his move too late in that last race and was running over horses at the end. With improved handling, he will make amends. **TECO TACK** downed about the same kind last out and is the one to beat. **NYLEVE** for the show end.

Sixth race—**SHORTS** has had an outing over this track and may be ready to walk the best in this field at a fair price. **LENA GIRL** figures **close up with this kind.** BRILLIANT **ONE and PALKIN** are possibilities.

Seventh race—**UPSETTING** despite 117 pounds, appears to have a lock and key on the chief money in this distance event. MISS CARLIE and FOUND OUT for the place and show positions.

Eighth race—**GOOD ODDS** was bumped all over track last out. Needs only some racing luck to defeat these. **SUPREME FLAG** will be right there if taken off the reserve list. **SCHLEY AL** for the show end.

Best Bet—Good Odds.

CLOCKER MIKE AT TIMONIUM

1—Fair Find, Bright N' Happy, Aggressive.
2—Nora R., Prison Ship, Scatalone.
3—Anchors Down, Bosley entry, Dahlia.
4—Saint Pyrewick, Fair Haired, United Force.
5—Nyleve, Walter Haight, Teco Tack.
6—Palkin, Lyconna, Dusty Mist.
7—New Face, Miss Carlie, Upsetting.
8—Wild Irish, Schley Al, Balkanese.

Best bet—NEW FACE.

Brook Trout Mark Claimed by Post Writer, Companion

Special Dispatch to The Post

Ontario, Sept. 8.—Jack Bell, fishing editor of The Washington (D. C.) Post, and a companion, Dr. Garnet Ault, today returned from a two-week fishing trip in the northern woods claiming a record for brook trout. The pair exhibited an 8-pound 1-ounce specimen which tied a mark set in 1933.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Tideover	113	Sagamore Lady	109
Cherry T.	112	Daring	116
Meat Ball	112	Sour Grapes	109
Straw Nest	109	Alan P.	119
Dallas Lady	109	High Hat	113
†Tamlin	109	†Bottle Imp	116
Gay Flight	112	Toss Up	119
†Foe o' Woe	112	Be Imprudent	113
Amelia Glods	109		

‡M. Howard entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

McCormick	117	Milcave	104
†Meteor	108	Jury Gal	110
Gold Back	107	Circling	107
We Three	107	Bear Island	110
‡Delicatessen	106	Fondenelle	104
Hardwrack	117	‡Boslet	102
Ulano Blanco	112	‡Cheery Rascal	100
$Topless Tower	117	King's Feast	107
Snow Train	110	‡Little Slam	106
†Nainsook	110	Recap	120

†Mrs. L. A. Livingston and Woodland Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2½ miles; purse, $5000 added; Glendale Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.

Iron Shot	141	Barma	134
†Mandingham	108	†Good Chance	140
Elkridge	148	Cotteamore	161

†Rokeby Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Chop Chop	116	Showtown	116
Noview	116	Le Havre	109
Double E.	116	Sir Herbert Jr.	116
Grey Squire	116	Starway	116
Lazy Tones	116		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

‡Shadburn	108	Discouraged	111
Brave Friar	110	Louisville II	107
Refulgent	107	†Lumiere	104
Yankee Party	111		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $3000 added; Curate Handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.

Paul Pry	102	Century Note	110
Obash	110	Chaldon Heath	110
Argonne Woods	121		

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute) purse, $2000 added; Benovin Handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.

He Rolls	108	Enthrall	102
Waller	112	Omission	121
‡Grey Wind	108	‡Sundodger	114
‡Eire	109	Porter's Cap	126
Ship's Run	108	Wait A Bit	108

‡Cedar Farm entry.

†F. L. Tyler and Mrs. M. C. Breen entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

‡Mission Step	104	Thrift	117
Star of Padua	114	Buckle Up	114
Miss B. B.	107	Show House	107
‡Bob's Boys	120	‡Dixie-Man	104
Sir Lancelot	111	‡Meadow Mouse	94

*3 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
17 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Foe o' Woe, Bottle Imp, Toss Up.
2—Recap, Boslet, Hardwrack.
3—No selections.
4—La Havre, Starway, Showtown.
5—Refulgent, Yankee Party, Shadburn.
6—Argonne Woods, Century Note, Chaldon Heath.
7—Porter's Cap, Commission, Eire.
8—Bob's Boy, Buckle Up, Show House.

Best bet—ARGONNE WOODS.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

White Time, 116 (Meade). 7.80 4.30 2.90
Wise Niece, 108 (Winn) 5.40 3.20
Straw Hat, 111 (Westrope) 2.50

Cleo Louise, Hoptown Lass, Powdered Heels, Enchanted, Blue Leona, Fettacairn and Athelhilda also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Obiabo, 116 (Scurlock) 10.00 5.80 3.60
Kai Bi, 111 (Barmy) 12.40 7.00
Spanish Main, 106 (Corbett) 3.40

Fly Me, Crucibenna, Starcess, Nico, Texas Way, Chic Prince, Camaraderie, Sylvan Dell, Miss Nutmeg also ran. Time, 1:57 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $60.80.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Precipitous, 115 (Balaski) .. 5.00 3.00 2.60
Trust Buster, 106 (Hauer) 5.00 4.00
Coordinator, 115 (Craig) 6.00

Kind Sir Unhampered, Sad Story, Wee Ann, Flo Bratten, Chainbreak, Colors Up also ran. Time, 1:28 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; State Council of Defense; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Anxiety, 106 (Thornburg) 7.80 5.80 2.80
Tatu, 112 (Martin) 3.40 2.40
Liberty Lad, 106 (Jemo) 3.20

French Horn, Yesteryear, Pulitthere, Paltus also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Heartbreaker, 107 (Brooks) 20.40 7.40 5.00
Ebony Edge, 116 (Hartles) 3.00 2.20
Arrive on Time, 112 (Grill) 2.20

Iron Barge, Believe, County Traumer, Mistress Step, Balla Tryst also ran. Time, 1:27 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Time Out, 111 (Hartles) .. 22.40 7.60 4.20
Dr. Rush, 112 (Martin) 3.60 2.80
Chorsie, 112 (Farrell) 2.60

Akron Town, Gold Queen, Super Justice, Sal Old Pal, Right Carla, Brown Mate also ran. Time, 1:28 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); the Defense Handicap; purse, $2500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Riverland, 110 (Brooks) .. 8.00 3.80 2.40
Bushwhacker, 112 (Craig) 3.40 2.60
Stinging Bee, 110 (Schuller) 2.20

Haichow, Happy Pilot, Mordecai also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Trim Stepper, 107 (Phillips) .. 4.40 3.20 2.60
Panderma, 106 (Brooks) 3.20 3.00
Kiosk, 115 (Farrell) 3.00

One More, Three B

Redskins See Bear Exhibition as Championship Preview

Margin Over Packers Ups Title Hopes

Local Pro Eleven Would Get Dec. 13 Date With Eastern Division Triumph

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Not an exhibition game, but a preview.

That's how Sunday's clash between the Redskins and Chicago Bears is shaping up after the East-West pro grid league rivals have romped over five opponents in pro football's "grapefruit" league.

The last practice test for both clubs before the regular season opens on September 20 might easily be a preview of December 13 when the divisional champions will meet for the title now held by the Bears, and this time it's the East's turn to play host to the championship game. If the Redskins win, that would mean Washington.

The Green Bay Packers showed nothing in Baltimore Monday night to disturb the Bears' role of favorite in the western division. The Redskins have been picking up supporters day by day as the Giants and Dodgers have been losing men to the services at a faster clip and the way they've walloped the Army All-Stars and Packers things are looking up for the Flahertymen.

Few Faults Found

Forgivable early season mistakes of missing a few assignments was the only fault the Redskins' head coach could find with his charges in the Packer contest. The boys had a lot of hustle, they blocked and tackled in approved fashion and the line outplayed the Packers from here to Wisconsin. The Redskin line had the best of last year's losing engagement to the Packers but by no such margin as Monday night.

With less than a 10-minute look at the rookies who figure to fit in as regulars, the Redskin mentor is still somewhat in the dark as to their ultimate value, that is, with the exception of Dick Poillon. The first-year back from Canisius College passed to a touchdown and booted the extra point, among other things, in a brief last-quarter performance, long enough to earn a crack at the Bears.

The Redskins were excused from a workout yesterday, but will return to the Griffith Stadium turf this morning for routine practice. Bruises were the only after-effects of the Packer game.

Bears at Maryland

The Chicago Bears, quartered on the University of Maryland campus, were out for two hours yesterday morning. Coach George Halas has 13 rookies, twice the usual number due to squad members in the service, and the first-year men were working with the veterans on what Halas called "some new stuff."

The entire Bear squad saw the Packer-Redskin game and Halas thought the Redskins looked very good. The Bears will wait until 2 o'clock for today's workout.

Earl Ohlgren, the Packer rookie who was carried from the field in an ambulance with what was feared to be a serious injury, will be discharged from University Park Hospital in Baltimore in a day or two. The muscles in his neck were painfully pulled, but his hurts were not of a serious nature.

The Redskin squad was back to 33, the maximum, with the arrival of Steve Juzwik in time to don a uniform for the game and the sale of Tiny Croft to the Packers just before they left for Milwaukee. The Packers have only four tackles on

See REDSKINS, Page 14, Col. 3.

Conditioning Takes Up the Time at First Western Workout

Post Staff Photo

With Coach Fred Mulvey setting the example, Western High's football forces got their first practice of the year yesterday after a stiff session of calisthenics. The old spread-eagle exercise is on tap here

Cocaptains Are Selected By Colonials

George Washington yesterday at the behest of new Coach Johnny Baker, elected a football leader for the first time since 1936 and this season the Colonials will be led into action by a pair of seniors whose careers closely parallel.

Ellie Hall, a guard, and Don Seibert, a center, are the men the Colonials chose as the first grid captains since Frank Kavalier was so honored by the 1936 team. Besides being seniors, both are two letterman and play side by side on the line. Both hail from Pennsylvania, Hall from Masontown and Seibert from Hanover, and both are expected to be regulars.

In addition to being star players, Hall and Seibert are also handy with the books, both having maintained grades far above that of the average college football player.

Hall last year attracted attention near and far for his aggressive play, especially in a game here against the Clemson Tigers. With Hall and Enrico Seeno, the other starting guard, he gave George Washington a hard-to-crack center line. The fact that opponents often ran over the G. W. line was usually no fault of theirs, for last year as in previous years the Colonials were weak at tackles and at end.

Two Chibears Aid With Grid Drills At Maryland U.

By the Associated Press

Coach Clark Shaughnessy of the University of Maryland got some professional help yesterday with his preseason football problems.

Joe Stydahar and Danny Fortmann, star linemen for the cochampion Chicago Bears, professional football outfit, volunteered their help to Shaugnessy while preparing for Sunday's game here with the Redskins.

The Bears also are preparing for the contest with Col. Bob Neyland's Eastern Army All-Star team in Boston September 20.

Stydahar helped Shaugnessy with spring drills, and so far as the Maryland coach is concerned, he'll take either or both as regular assistants.

Light drills still occupied the time of the Maryland footballers today, with the first scrimmage expected Friday or Saturday. Jack Hufman, ace sophomore, was the first casualty of the practice, injuring his ankle. He is expected to be out for the remainder of the week.

Scarcity of Quarterbacks, Lack of Good Reserves Worries Georgetown Coach Hagerty

Heading into the homestretch of preseason football training, the twin troubles confronting Georgetown Coach Jack Hagerty remain the lack of good quarterbacks, specifically, and the dearth of capable replacements generally.

Bluntly, the new line material at the Hilltop, long noted for its juggernaut lines developed by "Mush" Dubofsky, is the worst in many years, while the "good-on-paper" backfield department is suffering from inexperience with the finesse of the T formation in use for the first time at Georgetown. Disappearance of several freshman linemen upon whom Hagerty has counted heavily has contributed to the bleak outlook along the forward wall. Three or four of the best prospects were plucked off by other schools.

It is because of the exacting requirements of the T that Hagerty is having so much difficulty in unearthing an adequate quarterback, in other words one who not only can call the right play at the right time but who can also handle with the juggler and fire strikes with his passes, both short and long.

Agnew Leading Quarterback

At present the leading quarterback contender is senior Ed Agnew, a 6-foot 175-pounder, who is showing some promise but still has plenty to learn. Even if Agnew should fit the bill, Hagerty still would have to find at least one dependable replacement and the prospects are not good. Among the candidates for the job are Ralph Linneman, a sophomore; John Kulikowski and Joe Grorgydeak, juniors, and Paul Blaine, a freshman from Anacostia High School here.

Keep your eye on Blaine, incidentally, for the conservative Hagerty has him tabbed as a sure-fire star, unless all present signs are obliterated. Blaine in his first trials under fire against the varsity displayed the "poise of a veteran" and despite his small size, 5 feet 6¼ inches and 165 pounds, seems to have the stuff.

Gyorgydeak, squatty 190-pound regular fullback last year, is being tried at quarterback because of his great baseball hands. As second base last season Gyorgydeak was one of the best double play pivot men ever seen at the Hilltop, and Hagerty believes this talent will come in handy for the quarterback in a T formation. If Gyorgydeak doesn't develop as hoped he can be used at another position.

Halfbacks Fairly Plentiful

Halfbacks are fairly plentiful. Toping the group are Frank Dornfeld and Bill McLaughlin, who saw plenty of action last season, and Charley Miller and Lenny Bonforte, stars of the 1941 freshman team. Miller is a first class breakaway runner and will be used extensively as the man in motion.

Going along the line, things are not so bright, with center being the only position about which Hagerty has no worries. There he has available his Nos. 1 and 2 snapperbacks of last year. Whitey Errickson and Ed Derringe, both of them good enough to make any college squad.

A trio of dependables are on hand for guard, Tom Ponsalle, a senior, and sophomores "Lefty" Oberto and "Bus" Werder. There are also three experienced tackles, including a prospective All-America in Giant George Perpich, Al Blozis' devastating running mate of last year.

The other two tackles of note are 280-pound Russ Sorce and Stan Jaworowski, also a sizable 200 pounder who has been a disappointment in scrimmages to date.

Outlook Dark in Line

The end situation is bleak indeed with junior Bob Duffey, a sturdily built and powerful blocker representing the tried and true material. Larry Koncelik, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound freshman, has shown up well on the receiving end of passes but is otherwise unimpressive both on offense and defense. He will be used in spots. Earl Branfield, another freshman who made the headlines during the summer pitching for the Georgetown nine, came highly touted as an end, but so far his slowness of foot is holding him back. Hagerty is thinking of converting him into a tackle.

Summing up, Georgetown figures to have a pretty good first eleven unless unforseen injuries or losses crop up, and may by November have developed into a well-balanced team.

Hagerstown Faces Harrisburg Today In First Play-Off

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 8—Arthur Ehlers, president of the Interstate Class B Baseball League, said tonight that the league playoffs would start tomorrow with Harrisburg, Pa., playing at Hagerstown, Md., and Allentown, Pa., at Wilmington, Del.

Ehlers als oannounced that the league had granted the Allentown and Harrisburg clubs permission to use players from the Lancaster, Pa., club of the same league to replace men on their roster who had been inducted into the armed services.

Indians Blast Chisox, 10-0; 2d Game Off

By International News Service

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Behind the seven-hit pitching of Rookie Ray Poat, the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 0, today in what was to have been the first game of a double-header. The second game was called off.

Infield hits by Oris Hockett and Ken Keltner, coupled with errors by Don Kolloway and Dario Lodigiani, gave the Indians two runs in the first inning, which were all Poat needed.

Lee was touched for 15 hits in the eight innings he worked. Leonard Perme, a rookie, pitched the ninth inning for the Sox, but he escaped any damage at the hands of the Indians.

First Game

Clevel'd.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
H'kett,rf.	5	2	1	0	K'loway,1b	3	1	11	0
B'dreau,ss	3	4	0	1	Moses,rf..	4	0	3	0
Keltner,3b	3	2	1	2	Dickey,c..	5	1	5	1
Heath,lf..	5	2	1	0	Appling,ss.	4	2	2	2
Mills,cf...	4	1	1	0	L'giani,3b.	4	0	0	2
*Peters...	0	0	0	0	Mueller,cf.	4	0	4	0
W'herly,cf	1	0	0	0	Hoag,lf....	4	2	0	0
Fleming,1b	4	0	8	0	Webb,2b...	4	1	2	4
Grimes,2b	4	2	5	3	Lee,p.....	3	0	0	1
D'utels,c.	4	2	10	0	†Grant....	1	0	0	0
Poat,p....	4	0	0	0	Perme,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals.	42	15	27	6	Totals.	36	7	27	10

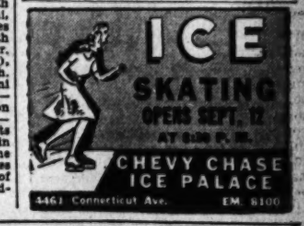
*Ran for Mills in seventh.
†Batted for Lee in eighth.

Cleveland ..... 2 0 1 0 2 0 3 3 0—10
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Runs—Hockett (2), Boudreau (4), Heath (2), Grimes, Desautels. Errors—Lodigiani, Kolloway, Mueller, Appling, Mills, Grimes (2), Desautels. Runs batted in—Heath (3), Mills, Hockett, Boudreau, Keltner. Two-base hits—Appling, Boudreau (2), Grimes, Heath. Three-base hit—Heath. Stolen base—Hoag. Double play—Lodigiani to Webb to Kolloway. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 13. First base on balls—Off Poat, 4; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Poat, 5; by Lee, 3; by Perme, 2. Hits—Off Lee, 15 in 8 innings; off Perme, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Perme (Fleming). Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Rue, Grieve and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance—1392.

More Sports On Next Page

More Sports On Next Page



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GEM BLADES
Amid "5 o'clock Shadow"

Cards in New York For Crucial Games, Bear 2 Casualties

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 8.—The St. Louis Cardinals brought two casualties to town with them today as they arrived for their important series with the Giants and their crucial set with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Manager Billy Southworth reported that Shortstop Marty Marion's injured leg was still ailing and that Ernie White's southpaw pitching arm was sore.

Marion played the first half of Sunday's double-header in Pittsburgh after being sidelined for several days.

Southworth said he was not sure whether either would be fit to see action in the Giant series beginning tomorrow.

Scrimmages With Hoyas Cost Navy Services of Young Star

Crawley, Promising Back, Injured During Rough Work Over Weekend

By Pete Zurlinden

Associated Press Sports Writer

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 8.—Weekend scrimmages with Georgetown's Hoyas cost Navy's football squad one of its most promising halfbacks, Cmdr. John E. Whelchel, head Middie coach, reported today.

Whelchel said Bill Crawley, La Mesa, Tex., sophomore, had been injured and would be lost to the squad indefinitely. Crawley, slim 168-pounder, was considered one of the best prospects seeking to usurp Capt. Al Cameron of the left halfback post.

The injury, which Whelchel did not describe, was Crawley's second mishap of the year. Last spring he suffered a broken arm.

A triple threat back, Crawley was the spark plug of last year's nifty plebe squad and had shown much promise in recent Navy drills.

Green—But Good

"Like all the others, Crawley still is pretty green for varsity competition," the coach said, "but he was one of the best boys we had."

Navy's practice today was confined to dummy drills and work on fundamentals. Linemen pushed the charging sleds all over Farragut Field, while the ball-carrying corps, under Backfield Assistant Keith Molesworth's tutelage, spent their 60 minutes brushing up on the fine points.

The golden shirted "Bees," waiting for a chance to prove themselves worthy of varsity berths, ran through a long series of signal drills. Later this week they probably will be asked to scrimage the regulars, now reduced to some 50 players.

Every Man Needed

At the present time, with Navy definitely in need of heavier work, any midshipman with ability is likely to see action against William and Mary, September 26, in the season's opener.

"Our Georgetown scrimmages psoved without question that our material is green," Whelchel said. "Georgetown was better than us in every department except one. We had plenty of scrap. We never concede anybody an edge on us there and that's one thing I'm thankful I don't have to worry about."

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918 G St. N.W. NAt. 8810

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36 Alleys—Restaurant and Grill
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1207 Taylor St. N. W. TAylor 8888
Free Parking Space

CLARENDON BOWLING
1017 N. Irving, Arlington, Va.
OXford 9012
22 Centennial Alleys—Free Parking

SPILLWAY
2004 Nichols Avenue S.E. Anacostia
20 All Maple Alleys
Free Parking—FRanklin 9393

FT. DAVIS BOWLING ALLEYS
39th & Pa. Ave. S.E.—Top of the Hill
24 Open Alleys With No Leagues
Open 10 A. M. to 1 A. M.

D. C. Amateur Opens Today

Swearingen, Burnett File Late Entries

18 Hole Qualifying Starts 27th Annual Play at Congressional

Ray Swearingen, the finalist in the Middle Atlantic Championship from Columbia Country Club, and Volney Burnett, two-time Maryland State titlist, added to the class of the field in the District Amateur Championship by filing post entries yesterday.

Eddie Ault of Indian Spring, who won the medal in the Fairacre Bowl at Hot Springs, also came in as a welcome addition to the field as did Jack Donohue, the Georgetown University representative who gained the District finals three years ago and Earl Skinker, the perennial junior threat.

The twenty-seventh annual city championship event gets underway today at Congressional Country Club with a qualifying round at 18 holes. Two rounds of match play will follow tomorrow with the semi-finals on Friday.

With Reid Phippeny and Bill McDaniel of Argyle, Buddy Brylawski, Woodmont; Don Pollock, Kenwood, and Irving Donohue, Manor, also among post entries received by Dr. W. C. Barr the starting field approaches the 40 mark. Additional entries will be accepted on the first tee today until 2 p. m., with membership in a D. C. golf association member club the only eligibility requirement.

A dozen contestants played practice rounds yesterday but par was safe and with only about six players in the field who are capable of winning the title scores in the high 80s are likely to gain the championship flight at the end of today's medal round. Ralph Bogart, winner the last three years, is in the Navy. Not a single former champion is entered, many of them being in the services.

Dr. Barr, secretary of the association, announced yesterday the Mixed Scotch Foursome for the benefit of the Red Cross will be played September 25 at Columbia Country Club, a change from the original announcement of October 5. The date conflicts with the finals of the Maryland State Women's Medal play but an effort will be made to work the events in together.

Louis and Conn Fight October 12

LOUIS, from Page 11.

he used for virtually all of his fights before he joined the Army. Conn will do his preparatory chores at a camp Promoter Jacobs will construct on his Rumson (N. J.) estate.

The fight has been regarded as a fistic "natural" ever since June, 1941, when the two met the first time. On that occasion, Conn went far out in front through the first 12 rounds, almost flooring Louis in the twelfth, but then ran afoul of Joe's knockout punch in the thirteenth. Since then, Louis stopped Lou Nova last September, and then felled Buddy Baer in a round last January 9 in a fight in which he turned over his entire purse to the Navy Relief Society. The next day, he enlisted in the Army, and on March 27, he knocked out Abe Simon. This time he turned his entire "cut" over to the Army Emergency Relief.

Conn, meantime, outpointed Henry Cooper, Jay D. Turner and Middleweight Champion Tony Zale, and enlisted in the Army March 7.

Since the start of the year, the return Louis-Conn fight has been the main subject of discussion in the fistic world. At one time, early in May, the Army "okayed" a June date for the bout, which will be the first time two soldiers have met for the heavyweight title. The day after the Army's sanction for the match came through, however, Pvt. Billy got into a scrape with his father-in-law, former Big League Ballplayer Jimmy Smith, in Smith's Pittsburgh home and broke his left hand. So the fight couldn't come off. Bob Pastor, who has been defeated twice by Louis, was mentioned as a successor to Conn for a June tilt with the Bomber, but the Army turned this one down.

Considerable opposition arose in some Army circles against allowing the two soldiers—Corporal Joe and Private Billy—to take six weeks off to train and then to fight. There was more opposition against permitting either to receive any "cut" of the gate. Promoter Jacobs made several trips to Washington, but received neither a "yes or no" or the whole thing, and for weeks it was regarded as somewhat of a closed matter. When the month of August passed with no announcement, it was considered too late to hold the fight this year, since most late summer fights come off in September and the battlers need five or six weeks to train.

Complete arrangements for the fight will be discussed Saturday at a meeting which will be attended by Jacobs, the sports writers' committee and Army men in New York.

Cards Purchase Rochester Pitcher

St. Louis, Sept. 8 (AP).—Adding more strength for the final pennant drive against Brooklyn, the St. Louis Cardinals today announced the purchase of Bill Beckman, veteran pitcher, from Rochester of the International League. He will report to the club in the East tomorrow or Thursday.

Beckman won five games and lost nine for the Philadelphia Athletics last season, and has won 10 and lost six for Rochester so far this year.

Printers, Market Try Again Today

Because of the wet field, Center Market's engagement with the Union Printers in the city sandlot baseball tournament was called off yesterday and rescheduled for today.

Play will be on the South Ellipse at 5:15, with Joe Wells hurling for the Washington Post-Industrial League titlists and "Gump" Baily for the Printers. A loss will drop the Printers out of competition, leaving only the unbeaten Marketmen and FBI in action.

Alexandria Notes:

Episcopal High, Oldest Grid School in Va., to Drill Monday

Males to Handle Team Third Year; 75 Expected to Report

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 8.—Football practice will get underway at Episcopal High School next Monday, September 14, when 75 candidates will report to Hoxton Field for a two-week training period.

Episcopal starts another year on the gridiron as the oldest school in the Old Dominion for consecutive participation in the sport.

Bus Males, former University of Virginia backfield star, is again head coach. He is starting his third term in this capacity. He succeeded Billy Ravenel of Duke.

Last year Males enjoyed one of his best seasons.

The Episcopal coach will be assisted by Murray Kenny of Tufts, and Dave Taleford of Virginia.

As in past year the Maroons will have teams ranging from the Clubs, 115 pounders, to the junior varsity, and will compete with Washington high schools, and Virginia Prep School elevens.

Two big games on the schedule each season include an intersectional contest with Hill School of Pottstown, Pa., and then with Woodberry Forest of Orange. The latter game is the oldest traditional preparatory school game in the Nation.

Robert Latham is the graduate manager and will announce his schedule this week.

Leroy Herndon, youthful Alexandrian, a senior, has been appointed as manager of the George Washington High Presidents football team. He succeeds "Bozo" Stein, who graduated.

The residents have been practicing since September 2, and Athletic Director Al Doran is enthused with the condition of the squad.

On September 18 the Alexandrians inaugurate their 1942 campaign, clashing with the Maury High School Commodores of Norfolk under the arcs at Moncure Bowl.

Robert C. Rutledge, former Alexandria High distance runner, has been added to the faculty of Episcopal High School, and an instructor in French and Spanish.

Alexandrians were shocked to learn that Col. Frank Goettge of the Marines was reported missing in action in the Southwest Pacific area.

In the early '20s he performed as fullback of the great Quantico Marine eleven, and played several games here. He will be remembered mostly by Virginians for his great exhibition of offensive power when he, single handed, defeated Georgetown for the Quantico Marines in their first meeting at Griffith Stadium.

He was rated as the best football player ever to perform in the United States Marines.

Tweets Chisholm, triple threat with the George Washington President football team last year, and also an outstanding scholastic basketball player, has enlisted in the United States Navy, and is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Washington.

The 12-team Alexandria Church Bowling League started last night at Alexandria Recreation Center, and promises to be one of the best loops in northern Virginia.

Bill Rhees, outstanding bowler, is the president of the loop.

Field of 73 To Play for Corby Cup

A field of 73 players was announced yesterday for the Corby Cup tournament on Friday at Columbia Country Club, an annual event of the District Women's Golf Association.

Play will be in twosomes, starting at 8:45 a. m. and continuing through 11:40, all from the first tee.

No. 1 Tee

8:45, Mrs. A. C. Olney (A. N.), Mrs. C. B. Magruder (A. N.); 8:50, Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.), Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Ken.); 8:55, Mrs. Charles Dannaker (Man.), Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.).

9, Mrs. Leo Butler (Man.), Mrs. Lloyd Pray (Man.); 9:05, Mrs. G. D. Dicker (A. N.), Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (Col.); 9:10, Mrs. R. T. Schlosberg (A. N.), Mrs. R. C. Jones (A. N.); 9:15, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.), Mrs. H. Price (Ken.); 9:20, Mrs. W. Cramer (Man.), Mrs. J. R. Daily (Man.); 9:25, Mrs. Allen Minnix (Col.), Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.).

9:30, Mrs. Edgar Puryear (I. S.), Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A. N.); 9:35, Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.), Mrs. George Goetzman (Ken.); 9:40, Mrs. Lloyd Dennis (Wash.), Mrs. R. D. Young (Wash.); 9:45, Miss Eleanor Finckel (Col.), Mrs. Marion Falls (Col.); 9:50, Mrs. Frank Mirth (I. S.), Mrs. Charles Tully (I. S.); 9:55, Mrs. George Jani (Cong.), Mrs. O. M. Reed (Cong.).

10, Mrs. P. W. Evans (Ken.), Mrs. John Ives (Cong.), 10:05, Mrs. W. H. Wise (Ken.), Mrs. Leo Walper (I. S.); 10:10, Mrs. Carl Giles (I. S.), Mrs. Marty Gordon (I. S.); 10:15, Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cong.), Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Cong.); 10:30, Mrs. Albert Walker (C. C.), Mrs. Jarrett White (C. C.); 10:25, Mrs. J. J. Darby (Col.), Mrs. F. L. Williams (Arg.).

10:30, Mrs. L. Franklin (Wash.), Mrs. G. H. Bailey, jr. (Wash.); 10:35, Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Arg.), Mrs. C. E. McGowan (Man.); 10:40, Mrs. Robert Keebler (Ken.), Mrs. N. P. Hollagier (Ken.); 10:45, Mrs. Monark Kane (Ken.), Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.); 10:50, Mrs. Ed Fox (Ken.), Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Ken.); 10:55, Mrs. E. Harris (Ken.), Mrs. J. W. Godfrey (Cong.).

11, Mrs. W. L. Weible (Ken.), Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Ken.); 11:05, Miss Gerry Weible (Ken.), Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (Ken.); 11:10, Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Col.), Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (C. C.); 11:15, Mrs. C. Zuber (Man.), Mrs. Carl Mitchell (Man.); 11:20, Mrs. R. Gamble (Man.), Mrs. F. H. Powell (I. S.); 11:25, Mrs. C. E. Voorhees (Cong.), Mrs. J. Welch (Cong.).

11:30, Mrs. Charles Penn (Cong.), Mrs. C. Wilkinson (Cong.); 11:35, Mrs. E. F. Hanson (Cong.), Mrs. R. A. Knox (Cong.); 11:40, Mrs. M. R. Paul (Cong.), Mrs. P. Winkler (Cong.), Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Cong.).

Gardner Named Graduate Manager

GARDNER, from Page 11.

on the diamond at third base. He went to Georgetown Prep immediately upon graduation and at once began to build up a coaching record that has never been matched there, before or since.

In five years at the Prep Gardner-coached basketball teams won 89, lost 42, and his baseball teams triumphed 36 times against 31 losses. In six seasons of football his elevens captured 20 games, dropped 14, and in 1931 as local prep champions the Prepmen met Central, the inter-high champion, for the District scholastic title. Central won in a close game.

Gardner's basketball teams won the District of Columbia prep title in 1933 and the same year reached the semifinals of the annual South Atlantic scholastic basketball tournament at Washington and Lee in Lexington.

Turned Out Stars

Among the widely known athletes developed at the Prep by the dark and dapper Gardner were Tommy Keating and Maury Nee, both local boys who later matriculated at Georgetown, and "Bull" Heekin who went on to win all-America football honors and high basketball regard at Ohio State.

Gardner is married to the former Elba Johnson, a Philadelphia girl. They have two children, Timmy, aged 4½ years, and Shelia, who is three years younger.

He is 5:06½, weighs about 165 pounds and is known as a snappy dresser. Exuberants of spirit, as was his successor, Schwagel, he was very popular at the Prep where he won wide acclaim as a dressing room pep talker.

According to the Rev. Father Robert P. Arthur, headmaster at Georgetown Prep, Gardner was not only the school's most successful coach of all time, but probably the greatest pep talker since the late Knute Rockne.

"Why," recalled Father Arthur, "after a few minutes of listening to Joe's pep talks, his teams were so anxious to get out there on the field and get at the other fellow that they nearly broke down the doors."

Brewers Beaten By Feller, 6 to 4

The Heurich Brewer nine, former champions of The Washington Post Industrial League, came back from Norfolk yesterday after losing a close 6-4 decision to Bobby Feller and his Naval Training Station club.

The former Cleveland Indian star held the sandlotters to six hits, but came within a narrow margin of being chased in the third inning. Warren Earhardt meanwhile matched Feller in strikeouts, each with eight, though he allowed nine hits.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	N. T. S.	AB	H	O	A
G'serich,cf	4	2	2	0	De Vors,cf.	4	1	5	1
Fenlon,ss.	4	1	0	2	Collins,rf.	4	1	1	0
Durkin,lf.	2	1	2	0	Carlyn,3b.	3	2	2	1
Stahl,3b.	4	1	0	4	Hutch'n,1b	4	1	9	0
Posnak,1b.	4	0	8	0	Smith,c.	4	2	8	0
Sokol,rf.	4	0	2	0	Frebisch,lf.	4	0	1	1
Godfrey,2b	3	1	2	2	Conway,ss.	3	1	1	2
Loyd,c.	4	0	8	0	Rossa,2b.	3	1	0	2
Erhardt,p.	4	0	0	1	Feller,p.	4	0	0	2
Totals.	33	6	24	9	Totals	33	9	27	9

Heurich	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
N. T. S.	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Giegerich, Fenlon, Erhardt. Durkin. Carlyn (2), Hutchinson, Smith. De Vors, Collins. Errors—Hutchinson. Two-base hits—Smith (2). Home run—Carlyn. First base on balls—Off Feller, 4; by Erhardt, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Erhardt (Rossa). Struck out—By Feller, 8; by Erhardt, 8.

Don Leavens Heads Entries In Net Meet

The men's singles event of the Federal and District Governments and members of the armed forces tennis tournament drew 58 entries.

Play starts today at 6 p. m. on the East Potomac Park tennis courts.

Wives of Government employes and wives of members of the armed forces are eligible to participate in the women's event.

Entries to women's event and men's doubles will close at 6 o'clock Friday at 1135 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Tennis Shop, 1141 Fifteenth Street Northwest or at East Potomac Park tennis courts.

Pairings for Today

6 o'clock—Elmer R. Davis vs. Ed. Dunton. George Herbert vs. Tony Bitonti, William D. Jefferson vs. Charles Hackney, Harold Geist vs. Frank Vanderhoof, E. John Hanna vs. Benjamin A. Theeman, Austin Rice vs. C. Neil Johnson, E. J. Seder vs. Andrew M. Bacha, Captain Harrell vs. Marvin A. Bacon, Jack Brunke vs. Paul M. Pitts, Bernard Berelson vs. Gordon Barnes, Tom Bransford vs. Marshall Greenspon, Elwood Hoffecker vs. Winette.

Pairings for Thursday

6 o'clock—Don Bent vs. Capt. Wilbur W. Sacra. Don Leavens vs. Jack Levy, Herbert Paul vs. Marvin Greenberg, M. Cooper vs. Nathan Macceby, Markey vs. David S. Bauer, Stanley Haney vs. Arnold Kotz, Albert Cox vs. Edward K. Lawless, Randolph S. Clark vs. Ralph L. Dewsnup, W. A. McNeil vs. Lieut. Jo Fisher, Gene Herman vs. John Hulley, Lewis Dexter vs. Al Wheeler, Wilmett E. Vick vs. Silverman.

Pairings for Friday

6 o'clock—Albert Lance vs. Robert Kronemeyer, Capt. W. B. Pittman vs. John Andary, Alvin Miller vs. winner, Pittman-Andary match, Arthur C. F. Mathieu vs. John O. Miller, Paul Swinford vs. winner, Davis-Dunton match, R. Buddy Adair vs. Albert Katz.

Nats Thump Bosox, 15-11; 2d Game Called

NATS, from Page 11.

18 hits against four Boston pitchers and the Red Sox accumulated 17, mostly off rookie Ray Scarborough. The latter was credited with the victory, but when he left the game for the showers in the Nats' half of the sixth, he was being licked 9 to 5. Before Alex Carrasquel took the mound in the seventh, the Nats had six more runs.

Left-handed Oscar Judd started for the Red Sox and after the Boston club gave him a 3-0 lead, he was knocked out of the box in the Nats' half of the inning. He walked three men and forced over one run as the Nats tied the score.

Scarborough was wild and ineffective in the third and fourth and gave up two more runs to the Sox in each inning. The Nats got two back in the fourth chiefly because George Case and Johnny Sullivan doubled, but Boston made a bunting attack good for two more in the sixth.

Nats Go Nasty

And so Boston's lead was 9 to 5 when the Nats started to get obstreperous in the sixth against Charley Wagner. Wagner walked the first two men to face him, and Ellie Clary's single to right filled the bases with one out. Jimmy Pofahl got two runs home with a single to left center. Mace Brown got the pitching job at that point and Jake Early greeting him with a two bagger down the right-field line that produced two more runs and tied the score at 9-9.

But the Nats weren't through despite the fact Early was thrown out trying to stretch his blow to a three-bagger. Pinch Hitter Bruce Campbell walked, and George Case beat out a hit to Doerr. Spence tapped to Brown and Campbell was forced at the plate. But the Nats' next move was rather sensational.

Bobby Estalella beat out a hit to Jim Tabor, scoring Campbell from third, and when Ulysses Lupien showed no great haste in throwing to the plate, George Case rounded third and sprinted all the way home on the infield hit before Lupien aroused himself. It was two runs scoring on an infield single.

Insult Added

That put the Nats in an 11-to-9 lead and they socked Mike Ryba for thre more runs in the seventh, thanks to singles by Pofhal and Early. And in the eighth, Vernon beat out a bunt, stole second and eventually got home.

Alex Carrasquel was slightly injured about the head when he made a sensational play on a bunt down the first base line by Tabor, tagging the runner out with a lunge into Tabor's path, but he held the ball. He gave up two runs in the ninth, but they didn't hurt.

Oh, yeah, Manager Bucky Harris and Catcher Al Evans didn't see the final innings of that abortive second game. They were banished from the dugout by Umpire George Pipgras, who didn't like something they said about one of Pipgras' decisions at first base. The said it very loud.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Washington	AB	H	O	A
Finney,rf.	5	1	2	0	Case,rf.	5	2	2	0
Lupien,1b.	5	2	9	0	Sullivan,2b.	5	2	2	3
Doerr,2b.	5	2	2	3	Spence,cf.	5	1	2	0
Estalella,cf.	5	2	2	0	Vernon,3b.	5	2	1	3
Tabor,3b.	5	2	1	3	Clary,ss.	5	2	2	3
Hayes,c.	5	2	5	0	Pofahl,1b.	5	2	11	0
Hockett,ss.	5	1	1	3	Early,c.	5	2	5	0
Judd,p.	1	0	0	0	Carrasquel,p.	3	1	0	1
Scarborough,p.	2	0	0	1	Brown,p.	2	0	0	0
Totals.	43	11	24	10	Totals.	45	15	27	10

Boston	0	0	0	3	0	0	6	2	0	—11
Washington	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	9	x	—15

Runs—Finney, Lupien, Doerr, Estalella, Tabor, Hockett, Judd, Case, Sullivan, Spence, Vernon, Clary, Pofahl, Early, Carrasquel. Errors—Lupien, Hockett, Scarborough, Sullivan, Spence, Vernon, Clary, Pofahl. Two-base hits—Finney, Lupien, Doerr, Estalella, Tabor, Hockett, Case, Sullivan, Spence, Vernon, Clary, Pofahl, Early. Three-base hits—Case, Sullivan. Home runs—Vernon, Clary. Stolen bases—Case, Sullivan, Spence, Vernon. Sacrifices—Hockett, Carrasquel. Double plays—Hockett, Doerr and Lupien; Sullivan, Clary and Pofahl. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Washington, 9. Bases on balls—Off Judd, 3; off Scarborough, 2; off Carrasquel, 1; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Judd, 1; by Scarborough, 2; by Carrasquel, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Judd, 3 in 3 innings; off Scarborough, 6 in 3 innings; off Carrasquel, 2 in 2 innings; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Carrasquel. Losing pitcher—Judd. Umpires—Pipgras, Rue, Berry and Hubbard. Time—2:40. Attendance—4,000.

24,000 See Grays Bow to Monarchs

MONARCHS, from Page 11.

Strong sent him to second with a drive to left field. Brown was safe on Bankhead's error, the Grays' shortstop dropping Carlisle's underhand toss, and Allen scored on the throw home, which Gibson muffed.

From that time on the Grays "curled up and bust." In the next inning the Monarchs engineered a double steal, Machette taking second and Williams scampering home on a throw 3 feet short of the plate. The longest hit of the game was Brown's drive to the coffin corner in deep center in the ninth, good for three bases, and scoring Strong ahead of him.

Monarchs.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Simms,lf.	5	0	2	0	Jamin,cf.	4	0	2	0
Allen,3b.	5	3	1	0	B'khead,ss.	4	1	2	3
Strong,rf.	4	1	1	0	Sterling,rf.	4	1	1	0
Brown,cf.	3	2	3	0	Gibson,c.	3	0	7	2
Greene,c.	4	2	10	0	Leonard,1b	3	0	12	0
O'Neil,1b.	4	1	9	0	Wilson,3b.	3	0	0	0
Serrell,2b.	3	1	0	4	Harris,lf.	3	0	1	0
Williams,ss	3	2	1	1	Carlisle,2b.	3	0	1	2
Paige,p.	4	0	0	1	Welm'r,p.	3	0	1	2
Machette,p	2	1	0	1					
Totals.	35	13	27	7	Totals.	30	2	27	13

Monarchs	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	3	2	—8
Grays	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Allen, Williams, Machette, Simms, Brown, Green, Strong. Errors—Leonard, Bankhead, Gibson, Harris, Wilson, Carlisle. Two-base hits—Serrell, Allen, Green. Three-base hits—O'Neil, Brown. Stolen bases—Machette, Williams. Double plays—Gibson to Carlisle to Leonard; Carlisle to Bankhead to Leonard. First base on balls—Off Welmaker, 1; off Paige, 1. Hits—Off Paige, 2 in 5 innings; off Machette, 0 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Welmaker, 7; by Paige, 5; by Machette, 2. Winning pitcher—Paige.

Redskins Battle Chibears Sunday

REDSKINS, from Page 13.

the squad and Croft may have a chance to stick with their style of play, while with the Redskins he was slated to go with the next cut.

REDSKIN NOTES: The amazing feature of the Redskin-Packer game was the turnout of more than 52,000, which was about 12,000 more than even the optimistic promoter Dick O'Connell hoped for. The crowd included 10,500 service men admitted as guests of the Washington management but was still cause for Baltimore to be considered as a future pro grid home. . . . The Redskin Band is 90 pieces this year instead of 110, as only 15 of the 35 men lost to the services were replaced. . . . Tiny Croft was notified of his release to the Packers while taking a shower after the game and he had to rush to make the Green Bay train. Tiny did not know whether to wire his folks that "we won or we lost." . . . Cliff Melton, the New York Giant's pitcher who is still in Baltimore having his arm treated at Johns Hopkins saw the game from the press box. . . . Next Wednesday's game in Baltimore between the Dodgers and Eastern Army All-Stars is now virtually assured of being a sellout. . . .

Hey, Joe Louis! Schmeling Decides To Quit Boxing

By International News Service

London, Sept. 8.—Actually, Max Schmeling's professional boxing career came to an end when Joe Louis smashed him to the canvas in nothing flat, the last time they met. At any rate, to all intents and purposes that took good care of the German heavyweight.

Now, however, Schmeling has announced officially that he is going to give up boxing. The announcement was carried today by DNB, the German news service, according to Reuter's.

Schmeling lists a wound he received on Crete, while fighting as a parachutist in the Nazi army, as the reason why he can't fight any more.

Maybe he'heard that Joe Louis is in the American Army now.

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 399,130 shares, previous day 145,270, week ago 291,230, year ago 873,280, two years ago 363,820, January 1 to date 69,253,117, year ago 96,244,495, two years ago 146,249,531.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 8.

30 Indus.	106.97	107.88	106.76	107.62	+0.92
20 rails.	36.53	36.83	36.49	36.72	+0.22
15 utils.	11.56	11.59	11.47	11.53	—0.05
65 stks.	35.78	36.00	35.70	35.90	+0.25

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	67,500
Rails	31,310
Utilities	8,700
Total	107,510

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp 8	6½	6½	6½	— ½
Adams-Millis 2	23¾	22½	22½	+ ½
Addressog 9	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction 2	32½	32¼	32½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau 2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Alleghany pf xw 2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww 16	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl. 2	17½	17½	17½	.....
Allen Industries 2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Allied Mills 9	13½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Allied Stra 5	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 130	23½	23½	23½	.....
Alpha P Cem. 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Amerada Pet 1	60¾	60¾	60¾	.....
Am Air Ch Del 1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Am Airlines 8	38	37½	38	+ ⅝
Am Bank Note 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf1.60	43½	43½	43½	— ½
Am Bosch 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad. 21	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Am Can 6	67½	67	67½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy 4	25¾	24¾	25¼	+ ⅝
Am Car&F pf. 1	62	62	62	— ½
Am Ch&Chale. 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 13	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am Cryst6% pf1.30	99	99	99	+ ⅛
Am&For Pow. 8	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Am&F P $6 pf. 2	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Am & FPS7pf 4	36¼	36	36¼	+ ¼
Am Hawaii SS. 1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Am Home Prod 29	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leath 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Am Locomotive. 3	7¾	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met. 4	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Am Metal 18	18⅛	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 11	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Am P&L $6 pf. 5	17½	17½	17½	.....
Am P&L $5 pf. 4	16½	15¾	15¾	— ¾
Am Rad&St S. 39	4½	4¾	4½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill. 9	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
AmRollMillpf 1.70	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ⅝
Am Safety Razor 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Seating 2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R. 3	38¾	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&R pf .20	145	144	145	+2
Am Stl Fdrs. 2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Am Stores 1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Am Stove. 1	10	10	10	.....
Am Sugar pf. 1	87	87	87	.....
Am Tel & Tel. 23	121⅞	120¾	121⅜	+1⅛
Am Tobacco 3	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 4	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Am Tob pf. 10	131	131	131	.....
Am Viscose 11	27½	27	27½	.....
Am Wat Wks. 8	2¼	2	2⅛	.....
Am Woolen 2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am Wool pf. 1	58	58	58	+1¼
Anaconda 26	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Anacon W & C 60	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
Arch-Dan-M. 1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf 1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ½
Arm Ill 6	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf. 4	48	46½	46½	—1¾
Armstrong Cork 9	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gods 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Assd D Gd 2 pf 1	62	62	62	— ½
Assoc Inv pf. .50	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F. 24	44½	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F pf 2	68	68	68	.....
Atl Coast Line. 9	28¾	28	28½	+ ½
Atl G&W In pf 1	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
Atl Refining. 4	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Atl Refining pf 1	101¼	101¼	101¼	.....
Atlas Corp. 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Aviation Corp.. 28	3½	3·	3½	+ ⅛
B				
Balt & Ohio. 3	3⅛	3	3	.....
Balt & Ohio pf 2	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Bangor &Ar. 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Bangor&Ar pf. 1	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅜
Barber Asph. 12	10¾	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 20	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks 6	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅜
Bctarice Cream 1	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
Beech Creek RR .20	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 2	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat. 39	34	32¾	33⅜	+1⅛
Benef Ind Ln. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel 9	54¼	53¾	53¾	+1
Blaw-Knox 8	5⅝	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Boeing A'plane. 13	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅜
Bon Ami B . .50	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
Bond Strs 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Borden Co 21	21	20⅞	20⅞	.....
Borg-Warner 13	26	25½	26	+ ⅜
Bower Roll Bear 1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass 4	7	7	7	.....
Briggs Mfg 9	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Bklyn Un Gas. 1	8	8	8	.....
Brunswick-Balk 1	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Budd Mfg 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Budd Wheel 3	5⅝	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 3	18	18	18	.....
Bulova Watch. 1	25⅝	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills 3	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 3	8¼	8	8	+ ⅛
Butler Bros 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Butte Cop & Z. 4	3	3	3	.....
C				
Calif Packing. 8	18	18	18	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld. 3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Can Dry G Ale. 1	11⅝	11½	11½	.....
Can Sou Ry. .10	31⅝	31½	31½	—1⅛
Canad Pacific. 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Capital Ad pf Af .10	38	35	35	.....
Case C & Of. .50	83½	83½	83½

SEC Revokes License of D. C. Broker

The registration of Frear & Co., Inc., Woodward Building yesterday was ordered revoked by the Securities and Exchange Commission for "willful violation of the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 in connection with the sale of securities of Pinlex Inc., a Delaware corporation promoted by Phillip A. Frear, "president and in control" of Frear & Co., Inc.

Pinlex, Inc., manufactured and sold a patented gauze diaper equipped with rubber buttons and Frear & Co. undertook a public distribution of the stock, centering the campaign largely in the District of Columbia. The stock was not registered with the S. E. C.

Frear & Co., centeded that the securities it sold were exempted from the requirements or registration under rules adopted under Section 3 (b) of the Securities Act, insisting it sold less than $30,000 of the stock.

The commission held that $34,000 of the stock was "actually sold" and at the same time pointed out that even if less than $30,000 was realized from the sale. Rule 200 would still have been inapplicable "since the availability of an exemption under Section 3 (2) and the rule did not depend upon the amount of money received from the sale of securities, but on the aggregate offering price to the public."

The commission computed the aggregate offering price at $250,000 based on 100,000 shares at $2.50 a share.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

U. A. L. Traffic Gains 16%

A gain of 16 per cent in revenue passenger miles flown during August, as compared to July, was reported yesterday by United Air Lines.

According to estimated figures released by Harold Crary, vice president in charge of traffic, United flew 28,788,000 passenger miles in August, as compared with 24,876,652 in July and 32,859,813 in August, 1941.

Baltimore Firms to Merge

Announcement was made yesterday that the business of W. W. Lanahan and Co of Baltimore will be combined with that of Alex. Brown & Sons and that Col. W. W. Lanahan will become a special partner of Alex. Brown & Sons. A number of the employes of W. W. Lanahan and Co. will be added to the staff of Alex. Brown & Sons. As is customary, the final arrangements will be subject to the formal approval of the New York Stock Exchange.

Established in Baltimore in 1800, Alex. Brown & Sons is one of the oldest banking firms in the country. Main office is in Baltimore with branches in Washington and New York.

W. W. Lanahan and Co., established in 1909, is one of Baltimore's leading investment banking organizations. The firm holds membership on the New York and Baltimore Stock Exchanges and an associate membership on the New York Curb Exchange.

New Course for Agents

A course in public speaking will be launched as part of the educational program this fall and winter of the District of Columbia Life Insurance Institute. The program, which was formulated yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the Willard Hotel, will include courses leading to a degree of certified life underwriter.

Prof. W. H. Yeager of George Washington University will conduct the class in public speaking.

John P. Williams, educational director of the American College of Life Underwriters, also spoke at the session which was attended by the institute's board of trustees, local general agents and agency managers. George Hatzes, manager of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., presided.

Baltz to Head Drive

Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, has been appointed district chairman for Washington in the United States Savings and Loan League, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Baltz will head the drive for the investment of $3,041,000 in Government bonds by the savings, building and loan associations in this city during the last half of 1942.

Plans are underway to increase the goal for the associations' 1943 part in helping Uncle Sam pay for the war, it was indicated by Fermor S. Cannon, Indianapolis, president of the United States League, in making the appointment.

Chicago Trade Starts In Onion Futures

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—Organized trading in onion futures was inaugurated today on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Commission House brokers put through the initial trade, a contract calling for delivery in January, 1943, of a carlot of 25,000 pounds at $1.45 a 50-pound sack. This was 50 cents a sack over the top figure quoted for central medium yellow onions early today in the local cash market.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.21⅛	1.23	1.21¼	1.22⅝
December	1.24⅝	1.26⅛	1.24¼	1.25⅝
May	1.27⅞	1.30	1.27⅝	1.29⅝
Corn—				
September	83	83¾	83	83⅜
December	85⅞	86⅝	85⅝	86⅝
May	89¾	90⅝	89¼	90⅛
Oats—				
September	50¼	51⅛	50¼	50⅞
December	51⅝	52⅝	51⅜	52⅛
May	53¾	54⅛	53⅜	54⅛
Soybeans—				
October	1.69⅝	1.69⅝	1.69	1.69⅛
December	1.70⅝	1.71	1.70½	1.71
Rye—				
September	64¾	65¾	63¾	65⅛
December	67⅛	68¾	67⅛	69
May	74⅞	75	73¾	74⅝
Lard—				
September	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	13.90	13.90	13.90	13.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.26; No. 3, 1.24; No. 4, 1.21½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 85; No. 3, 1.04, mainly white; No. 1 yellow, 84; No. 2, 84@84¾; No. 3, 83½@84½; No. 4, 82@83½; No. 5, 82½@83; sample yellow, 79@82; No. 2 white, 1.06.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 52; No. 3, 51@51½; No. 1 white, 52¾@53¾; No. 3, 49¼@50½; No. 4, 48@49¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@96 nominal; feed, 80@88 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.69½.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 4.00@4.50; Alsike, 18.00@20.00; dancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

Farm Picture

Prices Exceed Parity Except Grain, Cotton

By the Associated Press

Farm price figures compiled by the Agriculture Department showed yesterday that major livestock and dairy products were selling above parity prices—137 per cent of the calculated figure in the case of beef cattle—whereas leading grains and cotton had not yet reached the theoretical fair price.

In his cost of living message to Congress and the Nation President Roosevelt said yesterday price ceilings on farm products "should be permitted at either parity or at price levels which prevailed at some recent date, whichever is higher."

Parity is a price calculated by the Agriculture Department to give farm products the same purchasing power that prevailed in 1909-14.

The Agriculture Department figures were based on prices prevailing August 15. How they compare with August 15, 1941, prices, the August 15, 1942 parity figure and their percentage of that figure is shown in the following table for some of the leading commodities (cents except as shown).

Commodity	Aug. 15, 1941	Aug. 15, 1942	Parity	% of Parity
Wheat, bushel	88.5	95.4	71	
Corn, bushel	70.0	83.4	85	
Oats, bushel	52.2	62.2	70	
Cotton, pound	15.32	18.03	96	
Potatoes, bushel	68.0	115.4	107	
Hogs, 100 lbs.	10.48	$14.13	128	
Beef cattle, 100 lbs.	$9.94	$11.30	137	
Veal calves, 100 lbs.	10.50	$12.91	126	
Lambs, 100 lbs.	$9.56	$12.07	135	
Milk, quart retail	10.5	11.8	115	
Chickens, lb.	16.3	19.6	113	
Butter fat, pound	36.0	40.6	107	
Eggs, dozen	26.8	32.2	102	
Wool, pound	35.6	39.4	142	
Tobacco, pound	24.3	33.5	121	

Cotton Estimate Revised Higher On Sept. 1 Basis

By the Associated Press

Unusually favorable weather conditions during August aided the cotton crop and resulted in an upward revision yesterday by the Department of Agriculture of 943,000 bales in indicated production over what it had estimated a month ago, bringing the total to 14,028,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

The yield of lint cotton indicated by the September 1 condition of 79 per cent of a normal was announced as 289.3 pounds to the acre, the highest yield in the history of the cotton-growing industry. That is 19.4 pounds more than the previous record yield of 269.9 pounds to the acre produced in 1937.

Indications a month ago were for a crop of 13,085,000 bales. Production totaled 10,744,000 bales last year and the ten-year (1931-40) production average 13,109,000 bales.

Week's Steel Rate Cut by Repairs

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today that steel operations this week would average 96.4 per cent of capacity, turning out 1,649,100 tons of steel. This was a decline of 1.2 points from last week's operations of 97.6 per cent and output of 1,669,600 tons.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchanges:

Sales—After Call

Capital Traction 1st 5s, $500 at 106, $800 at 106.

Terminal Ref. & Wh. Corp., 10 at 50, 10 at 50.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities		
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3s 1956	106⅛	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	105	107½
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	105½	.....
City & Suburban 5s 1948	105	.....
City & Suburb mod 3¾s 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	107¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960 Q	127	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s 1951	108	109½
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼s 1948	102⅛	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	121¼	.....
Capital Transit (a.60)	23¼	24
M & W Steamboat †(4)	105	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15½	16½
Wash Gas Lt su cv pf (4.50)	90	94
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	100	103
Wash Ry & El com (a28.00)	460	560
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111	.....
National Banks		
Capital †(6)	170	.....
Liberty †(6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	248	256
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	177	190
Nat'l Sav & Tr †(4.00)	200	.....
Prince Georges Bk&TT†(1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	196	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda †(.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (710.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	325	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	26	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	8	9
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf(1.50)	22½	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23½	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	*14⅜	16
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf(3.50)	*35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00)	*34⅜	36
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (.40)	4¼	.....
Peoples Drug (a.65)	*18	.....
Real Est M & G pfd †(.30)	7¼	.....
Security Storage †(4)	48	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	49	52
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	110	.....

*Ex. dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(a) Paid so far this year.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(h) $3.00 extra.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) Paid in 1941.
(y) $10 extra.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Amount	Rate	Pe-riod	Stk. of record	Pay-able
Accumulated					
Roor Pete pf	$1.00	..	9-14		9-22
Decrease					
Bucyrus-Erie	.10	..	9-15		10-1
Increase					
Univ-Cyclops Stl	.40	..	9-15		9-30
Regular					
Aluminium Goods	.15	..	9-15		9-30
Bank of New York	2.50	Q	9-15		10-1
Elec Auto-Lite	.50	..	9-21		10-1
Plough, Inc	.15	..	9-15		10-1
Western Grocers, Ltd	.75	Q	9-30		10-15
Univ Leaf Tobacco	1.00	Q	10-14		11-2

Sears' Sales Off 26% in August

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—Sears Roebuck and Co., reported today August sales of $64,706,486, a decrease of $23,009,107, or 26.2 per cent, under the August, 1941, sales of $87,715,593.

For the seven months period the sales were $477,790,493, a decrease of $38,292,730, or 7.4 per cent, from the $516,083,223 in the corresponding period.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	90 St'ks.
Yesterday	88.1	27.2	29.9	68.9
Previous day	87.5	27.0	29.8	68.4
Week ago	87.6	26.8	29.9	68.4
Month ago	86.1	25.9	29.7	67.3
Year ago	101.4	29.6	44.9	81.2
Two years ago	104.0	29.5	63.0	86.1
High, 1941	106.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	60 B'ds.
Yesterday	91.9	66.1	100.8	86.3
Previous day	91.9	66.0	100.8	86.2
Week ago	91.8	65.7	100.6	86.0
Month ago	91.6	64.5	100.6	85.6
Year ago	91.2	65.9	101.6	85.9
Two years ago	87.4	59.4	100.8	82.6
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Liquidation touched off by the unexpectedly high Government crop estimate forced cotton futures losses of 25 to 50 cents a bale today. The Government's estimate of 14,028,000 bales added 943,000 to last month's figure and was 700,000 more than the average of recent private calculations. Until the crop report was released prices fluctuated nervously as traders digested President Roosevelt's anti-inflation suggestions to Congress but values had been on the plus side. Extreme losses of $1.35 a bale were offset by continued talk of a holding movement among Southern producers, strength in grains and proposals to put a floor under as well as a ceiling over farm prices. The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Changes
October	18.30	18.37	18.13	18.16	— 9
December	18.45	18.57	18.30	18.40	— 5
March	18.60	18.73	18.48	18.56	— 3
May	18.68	18.79	18.58	18.65	— 5
July	18.70	18.85	18.63	18.68	—10

Spot middling *19.46, off 12.

*Nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS, salable receipts, 14,000; total, 21,500; fairly active, 240 pounds down steady to strong, heavier weights strong to 10 higher; good and choice 180-230 pounds, 14.40@14.65; top, 14.70; 240-180 pounds, 14.10@14.50; sows 10 higher; good and choice, 330-400 pounds, 14.00@14.25; good 400-500 pounds, 13.75@14.10.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 6000; total, 14,000; fat lambs, around steady; bulk good and choice trucked in native, 12.50@13.75; few loads north Idahos, 14.15; throwout natives largely 9.50 down; fat sheep, 25@50 lower; bulk native ewes, 5.00@6.00.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 15,000; total, 15,000; calves, 12,000; total, 1200; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; good and choice yearlings and light steers up most; top, 11.50; sizable supply to Eastern buyers and shippers, 10.75@12.40; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 12.50@14.00; heifers, 15@25 higher; best, 13.25; heifers supply small; cows in liberal supply however; slow, steady; cutters, 8.50 down; most beef cows, 9.75@10.00; strictly good Western grass cows, 11.00@11.50; bulls steady to easy, with 11.85 practical top; vealers steady at 15.00@16.50; stock cattle fairly active; yearlings, 12.00@13.00 and butcher calves, 13.00@14.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 8 (AP).—Turpentine, 56; offerings, 23; sales, 1150 gallons; receipts, 90; shipments, 90; stocks, 26,813. Rosin, offerings, 200; sales, 200; receipts, 500; shipments, none; stocks, 72,198. Quote: B, 2.92; D, 3.00; E, 3.16; F and G, 3.21; H and I, 3.22; K and M, 3.26; N, 3.26; WG, 3.31; WW and X, 3.39.

(Saturday's receipts and shipments included.)

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 8 (AP).—Turpentine, receipts, 204; shipments, 2; stocks, 13,969. Rosin, receipts, 497; shipments, 100; stocks, 138,123.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Sept. 4, com pared with corresponding date year ago:

	Sept. 4	Sept. 5, 1941
Receipts	$33,294,715.40	$32,777,490.26
Expenditures	210,186,348.21	90,608,177.12
Net balance	2,753,871,081.46	3,616,467,202.31
Working balance, included	1,991,404,087.37	1,883,288,510.81
Customs receipts for month	3,068,721.19	4,868,166.16
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	1,437,871,732.50	994,146,469.56
Expenditures fiscal year	11,238,101,743.27	3,440,741,261.06
Excess of expenditures	9,770,230,010.67	2,536,563,223.83
Total debt	86,506,974,284.30	57,839,361,836.30
Increase over previous day	47,078,868.81	
Gold assets	22,731,381,815.14	22,726,596,880.42

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stock List Rallies Fractions to Two Points; President's Talks Bolster Buying Sentiment

New York, Sept. 8.—The recovery theme predominated in today's stock market as developments over the lengthy holiday generally were viewed as bullish.

Wall Street, on the whole, favored the Presidential message to Congress demanding anti-inflation legislation "or else" and buying sentiment apparently was strengthened by the Roosevelt and Churchill speeches indicating that a big blast at the Axis was imminent.

The list was a shade hesitant at the start but trends turned upward when liquidation failed to appear and, at the best, gains ranged from fractions to around 2 points. There were let-downs in many cases at the close although good plus marks were well in the majority.

Lively low-priced issues, in addition to a couple of "special" offerings, put volume up to 399,130 shares, largest since Aug. 19, compared with 309,270 last Friday. The Associated Press average held a net advance of .3 of a point at 37.2, best since Aug. 18.

Of the two "specials," 12,800 Allis Chalmers was quickly over-subscribed while it required a little over an hour to complete a sale of 20,000 Woolworth.

Among an assortment of new highs for the year or longer were Erie common and certificates, Chicago & Eastern Illinois "A," Twin City Rapid Transit preferred, Western Upion, Goodyear and Goodrich.

In the blue chip class, Westinghouse was lifted 2½, American Telephone 1⅛, and Chrysler 1¾. Others in front included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Radiator, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, DuPont, United States Gypsum and Bendix.

A trifle lower were Great Northern, Standard Oil (N. J.), Sperry, Anaconda and United States Rubber. Philip Morris dropped 1¾.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 8(AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales	Close	Change
Woolworth	21,000	28½	+ ½
Erie R R cl	20,900	9¼	+ ⅛
Allis Chalmers	13,000	23½	.....
Chi & E Ill A	12,200	7	+ ⅛
Erie R R	10,600	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	7,900	38	.....
Cons Oil	5,800	6¾	+ ⅛
Western Union	5,700	28⅝	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	4,800	2⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4,500	1¾	+ ⅛
Am & FPwr 2d pf	4,500	3½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviation	3,900	33⅞	+ 1¼
Montgomery Ward	3,900	31¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad Std San	3,900	4½	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	3,800	20	— ⅛

General Trend	Tues.	Sat.
Advances	281	170
Declines	164	88
Unchanged	174	158
Total issues	619	416
New 1942 highs	25	13
New 1942 lows	7	2

Carrier stocks and other groups, as well as speculative rail bonds, were bolstered by income statements and the fact that wage stabilization would benefit railways and industry generally. Steels ignored a recession in this week's mill operating rate.

Cotton futures broke $1 a bale on the unexpectedly big Government crop figures but steadied and ended off 25 to 50 cents a bale. At Chicago wheat was up 1½ to 1¾ cents a bushel, corn ⅝ to 1⅛ higher and hogs about unchanged from the past several sessions.

Moderately advanced in the curb were Gulf Oil, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Creole Petroleum and Sunray Oil. Laggards were American Gas, Glen Alden Coal, Sherwin Williams and Northern States Power "A." The aggregate here was 52,920 shares versus 64,005 in the preceding five-hour stretch.

Local Produce

Eggs and Livestock

Agricultural Marketing Administration (prices paid per f. o. b. Washington).—EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 46@48; average, 47½; U. S. extras, medium, 42½@44; average, 43; U. S. standards, large, 43@44; average, 43; U. S. standards, medium, 39@40; average, 39½; U. S. trades, 35@37; average, 36. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 47@47½; average, 47½; U. S. extras, medium, 42@43; average, 42½; U. S. standards, large, 42@43½; average, 43½; U. S. Standards, medium, 36@39; average, 38½; U. S. trades, 36½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 36@36; mixed colors, 34. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 433 cases (receipts for two days).

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; few higher with some premium paid for heavier weights; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn hens, 2½ lbs. and up, 15@17; No. 2, 16@18. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 27; No. 2, 20; Reds, 24@25; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, young toms and hens, 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Delicious 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Winter Bananas, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, red cabbage, cauliflower crates, few sales, 2.00@2.50; mostly by sections, packed locally, bushel baskets, domestic round type, mostly around 65; few sales higher.

CANTALOUPS—Salmon meats, Colorado jumbo 27s, fair quality, 2.50@3.00, mostly around 2.50; fresh jumbo 36s and 45s, 3.25@3.50; jumbo flats, 11s and 12s, 1.25; pink meats, jumbo flats, 9s, 1.15; 12s, 1.25; California, salmon meats, jumbo 36s and 45s, 3.50@3.75; Eastern Shore Maryland, crate supplies insufficient to quote; pink meats, bushel baskets, packed locally, best, 1.50; poorer lower.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas district, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, fair quality, 5.25@5.75; mostly around 5.50; New York and New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Iceberg type, 2.25@2.50; New Jersey, Romaine, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, New York, yellows, mostly around 1.35; few low as 1.25; very few sales high as 1.50; sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 2.25@2.50.

BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, green, flat type, best mostly around 1.75; few sales high as 2.00; fair condition, 1.50; Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, flat type, mostly 1.75; round type, 2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.25@1.35.

CORN—Maryland, sacks, 5 dozen, yellow, 1.50@1.65.

PEACHES—Pennsylvania, bushels, Bales and Elbertas, 2¼ and 2½ inches, 3.00@3.25; few sales higher; Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; best, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00.

GRAPES—Delaware, 12-quart baskets, 75@90; California, seedless, 28-lb. lugs, 2.00@2.25.

PRUNES—California, flats, Presidents, 2.50@3.50, as to size.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, No. 1, 150s and 200s, 4.50; 250s, 4.25½; 288s, 4.00. No. 2, 344s and 288s, 3.00@3.25; 250s, 3.50; 176s and smaller, 3.50@3.75.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.00; No. 2, 5.00@5.50.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 8.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 28 commodities today advanced to 99.35.

Previous day, 99.28; week ago, 99.04; month ago, 98.94; year ago, 96.54.

	1941	1941	1940	1933-39
High	99.72	99.12	78.35	98.14
Low	96.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Two Special Offerings Sold on Big Board

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Two special offerings involving 20,000 shares of F. W. Woolworth and 12,800 shares of Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. stock were made on the floor of the stock exchange today.

The Allis Chalmers ocering at 23½ with a 50 cent commission was over-subscribed and allotments were made on the basis of 66 2-3 per cent of the amount asked for.

The Woolworth offering at 28, with a 50 cent commission allowed, was a little slow in moving but was completed within a reasonable time, the largest single order being for 800 shares and the smallest for 10. There were 153 different sales to 45 firms against 100 sales to 45 firms buying the Allis Chalmers stock.

Republic Steel Hit By Scrap Shortage

Cleveland, Sept. 8 (AP).—The scrap shortage cost Republic Steel Corporation 110,000 tons of steel in the first seven months, the concern said in a letter to stockholders today.

Republic also reported that its manufacturing divisions, which in peacetime produced such things as steel building materials and prefabricated industrial plants, now are devoted practically 100 per cent to war production.

Hosiery Shipments Off

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Total shipments of hosiery in July amounted to 11,250,861 dozen pairs, compared with 12,889,370 in the like month of 1941, the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers reported today.

3½ Billion Cut In Consumers' Debt Forecast

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department predicted yesterday that American consumers would cut their short-term debts by three and a half billion dollars this year.

The reduction was attributed to consumer credit regulations promulgated under the anti-inflation program and also to the scarcity of such things as automobiles because of the conversion of civilian industries to war production.

In the first half of 1942, the department said, a reduction of one and a half billion dollars occurred, and another cut of two billion dollars could be anticipated in the last half of the year.

These are decreases in the amount that consumers owe to automobiles, radios, furniture, charge accounts and similar "short-term" obligations. The estimate takes no account of long-term indebtedness such as home mortgages.

One result of the reduction, the department release said, is that "many credit agencies may be forced to liquidate . . . for lack of investment opportunities."

The liquidation of consumer debts was described as "deflationary in character, since it constitutes a net drain from purchasing power, and will play a significant part in the Government's anti-inflationary program.

"It is recognized, however," the statement said, "that there is a real possibility that income normally spent for down payments and monthly installments on consumer durables may be diverted to expenditures for other goods and services rather than for war bonds or other forms of savings. Therefore, the full deflationary effect of a reduction in consumer debt can only be achieved through the coordination of all anti-inflationary policies."

President Roosevelt explained in his fireside chat last night that other elements of the program to keep down the cost of living include stabilization of wages, salaries and farm prices, higher taxes, limitations of profits, and increased savings.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33¼	34½
Bank of Man (.80*)	15½	16¼
Bank of N Y (14)	284	294
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38⅞	40⅞
Bklyn Tr (4)	55½	59½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	77¼	79¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	25⅝	26⅞
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37⅞	39⅜
Commercial (8)	152½	160½
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10⅞	12⅛
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	33⅜	34⅞
Empire Tr (3)	45½	48⅛
First Nat (Bos) (2)	36½	38⅛
First Nat (NY)	1175	1205
Guaranty Tr (12) XD	235	240
Irving Tr (.80)	10¼	11¼
Kings County (80)	1105	1155
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33½	35
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51⅛	53⅜
Natl City (1)	25	26⅛
N Y Trust (3½)	68¾	71¼
Public (1½)	27⅞	28⅞
Title G & T	2¼	2⅝
United States (50s)	1050	1090

*Not including extras.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12% per cent discount, or 87.37½ U. S. cents.

Europe

Great Britain—Official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.74, up 1-25 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.20 nominal; Mexico, 20.66 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Baltimore Stocks

Stocks	High	Low	Close
500 U S Fidel & Guar.	26¾	26¾	26¾
Bonds			
24000 Balt Transit 4s	52	52	52
14500 Balt Transit 5s A	60½	60½	60½

Total stock sales, 500 shares. Total bond sales, $38,500.

New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 52,920 shares; year ago, 170,165 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
5 †Aero Sup B (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
9 †Airc Access	2	1⅞	1⅞
2 †Air Way El. Ap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Alum Ltd (h8)	70	70	70
2.50 †Am C P & L A	6⅞	6½	6⅞
1 †Am Cit P & LB	⅛	⅛	⅛
12 Am Cyan B (.60)	33¾	33¾	33¾
2 Am Gas&El (1.60a)	15½	15½	15½
2 Am Light&T (1.20)	11½	11½	11½
10 †Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Superpower	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Am Writ Pap	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3 Ark Nat Gas	¾	¾	¾
2 Ark N Gas pf (.70k)	8	8	8
1 †Auto V Mach (⅛g)	3½	3½	3½
1 †Averv & Sons (½g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
B			
1 Babcock & Wil (¾e)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
1 †Baldw Locop(2.10)	28	28	28
2 †Beech Aire	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 †Berk & Gay Furn	5	5	5
1 Bliss (E W) (2)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1 Bowm-Blit H	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Braz TrL&P (h.40e)	8¾	8¼	8¼
1 †Breeze Corp (1g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
14 †Brewst Aero (.30g)	4	3⅞	4
1 †Bridgpt Mach	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2 †Brillo Mfg (.80e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
23 †Brn F&WA(1.50k)	11½	11½	11½
1 †Brown Rubber	¼	¼	¼
3 Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	6¾	6¾

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Dictionary description of a classic: "Of the first class, of standard excellence, simple, harmonious." Since conservation is an essential part of Uncle Sam's offensive, you're looking for just such clothes—clothes that will last you smartly for more than one season! Clothes that are styled and tailored for the future as well as today —like money in the bank, there when you want them!

A. **Carry On** in an Imported Hand-woven Harris Tweed Balmacaan Coat, an ageless, dateless pure wool aristocrat! Heather, blue, brown, 12-20. Coat Salon, Second Floor **39.95**

B. **Carry On** in a Two-piece Cotton Corduroy Suit-dress with removable white collar. Aussie brown, Grecian Wine, Russian green. For women, 38-44. Women's Shop, Second Floor **10.95**

C. **Carry On** in a classic rayon crepe with round neckline and cluster-pleated skirt. In Twilight purple, Dutch blue or Aussie brown. 12-20. Misses' Dept., Second Floor **13.95**

D. **Carry On** in a McKettrick tailleur, cleverly highlighted with a detachable dickey . . . long-sleeved shirtwaist type in black, brown or green. 12-20. Sports Shop, Second Floor **7.95**

E. **Carry On** in a Junior-Miss Mary Muffet classic of rayon crepe with "Pickaninny" buttons . . . Rio green, Chinese red or Dutch blue, 9-15. Junior Shop, Second Floor **12.95**

F. **Carry On** with an adjustable waist Nemo Girdle. You'll look better in your classic frocks if your girdle fits! Rayon satin, sizes 26-32. Corset Department, Third Floor **3.50**

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That's the most amazing size range you ever hoped to find in a shoe—3 to 11, AAAAA to D! This exclusive shoe's great popularity is responsible for the wide selection! Shown in stock in 9 different materials and colors!

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1942 1B

As the Crow Flies

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Ennis Swain told rationing board officials his pet crow alighted on his back, pulled his gasoline rationing book from his pocket and then flew up into a tree to tear the book into bits.

Bomb Raid Bible

During New York's Labor Day air-raid alert, caused by a briefly unidentified Army bomber, an Eighth Avenue hotel reported its desk received many calls for Bibles.

One woman, who insisted on one being sent up immediately, was told that there was a Bible in her room. "I know that," she countered, "but my husband is reading it."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

FHA Pares Down Payroll About 15%

Federal Housing Administration has stopped replacing employes who resign or transfer. Its payroll is down about 15 per cent compared to a year ago. It'll be down much more as a result of the new War Production Board building ban . . . Today the voters of Georgia will make a decision on the political life of Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, the friend of the Federal employe, who has defended that record in a hot campaign. The balloting will have a greater effect on Federal workers than you might think. Speedy action on the pay raise bill, for example, depends on Ramspeck's re-election.

Donald Nelson, WPB boss, is discovering that people from his hometown of Hannibal, Mo., get around. He went out to Cleveland to make a Labor Day speech and he was escorted through traffic by the director of safety who was from Hannibal. A soldier broke through the crowd and past Nelson's bodyguards—supplied by the Ohio city—to shake the hands of the WPB boss with the introduction: "I'm from Hannibal, too." When Nelson got back to his office here yesterday among the people waiting to see him was a caller from Hannibal.

Wanted: 100 male hospital attendants. Some jobs are open at hospitals here but they are particularly needed at the Veterans Administration facility at Perry Point, Md. Salaries, $1200 to $1320. Fifty laborers for jobs in the District and vicinity. Salaries range from $1080 to $1200. Apply for these jobs at the Civil Service Commission's fourth sub-regional office at 801 E Street Northwest . . . A merger of Immigration and Naturalization Service with the Customs Bureau is again rumored. If officials were convinced that a merger wouldn't hamper the war work of either agency it would undoubtedly take place.

Problem for the Court

When the dignified Supreme Court justices return here next month they'll be confronted with a labor problem by Supreme Court employes. And some of the employes, incidentally, plan to take up the matter with several of the friendly justices. Supreme Court custodial employes aren't covered by the Classification Act and they didn't get their salaries raised by the custodial pay raise act that became effective two months ago. The 25,000 other custodial workers here were benefited by the act. Congress didn't deliberately discriminate against the Supreme Court employes. The court fixes the salaries of its employes and the logical thing would have been the adjustment of court salaries to the new level approved by Congress for the Executive branch.

Lou Holland of WPB's Smaller War Plants Corporation is being hotly criticized for the failure of his agency to protect small business. But at the corporation you can get a different angle. Eight weeks ago, it's said, Holland presented a detailed plan to WPB bigwigs on how little business could be given a bigger role in the war program. And for eight weeks the plan was kicked around from one bigwig to another. Finally the plan is reported to have been signed by Donald Nelson last Saturday and now the corporation has its chance to really get down to work.

About Transferring

You can transfer to an agency with a lower priority rating and retain reemployment rights if the Civil Service Commission decides the job in the less important war agency will better utilize the skill of the employe. It's true that the commission hasn't used this authority to any extent but it will use it if you can show that you'll be more useful to the war effort in any job, irrespective of its priority rating. Transfer to jobs in higher priority agencies automatically carries with it reemployment rights after the war. A new presidential order now in the works will make it optional with the commission.

The President has issued an order exempting from Civil Service temporary postal workers for the Christmas rush . . . Senators Walsh and Lodge of Massachusetts, are putting the heat on the Navy Department to keep an employe who was given an unsatisfactory efficiency rating . . . Civil Service has changed the name of its districts to regions . . . Jacob Baker, formerly president of the United Federal Workers and more recently an economist on the staff of Federal Works, has been elected vice president of the Institute of Applied Econometrics, Inc., to do postwar studies.

Collection Lag Slows Scrap Drive

Bottlenecks Peril Campaign as Deluge Of Material Taxes Pick-up Facilities

Washington's response to the plea for scrap metal has so exceeded expectations that the present organization is not quite able to keep up with the supplies offered, it was revealed last night.

While the salvage committee made desperate efforts to organize the city into salvage areas to prevent bottlenecks in the flow of scrap from attic to foundry, hundreds of calls besieged the committee headquarters, the collection agencies and the city desk of The Post.

Almost veryone, it seems, had discovered scrap metal, by pounds or by tons, that should get into the flow, if means could be found.

The Commissioners, while promising all of the facilities of the District government to further the drive, actually had nothing more concrete to offer than the eyes of the Metropolitan Police, who were instructed to survey every block of every precinct to spot old cars. Whether parked in garages or in yards, any vehicle that looked more suited to a junk pile than to a highway is to be reported to the commissioners, who in turn will pass the information on to the Salvage Committee for investigation.

The four charitable collection agencies entrusted with picking up the major share of the scrap—the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, the Self-Help Exchange and the Goodwill Industries—had so many demands upon their limited combined fleet of 26 trucks that it was decided to refer no more calls to them for at least 10 days. It was estimated that it would take that long for them to catch up with the calls now on file.

Instead, all calls received by the Salvage Committee will be referred to the appropriate salvage area chairmen. Of the 67 required, about 37 have been appointed, and the list is expected to be completed within the week.

These chairmen, who will have the calls relayed to them by mail, will instruct their captains to send one or more of the block lieutenants around to pick up the scrap, if not too large a store, or to call a dealer to pick it up.

Tons of Old Rails Pledged

The largest single contributor to date promises to be the Capital Transit Co., which has pledged some 600 tons of old rails to the salvage drive. More than 1200 tons will some day find their way to the war industries, but in order not to disrupt too seriously District transportation, only about half the store will be dug out at present.

To show that the Salvage Committee isn't all blandishments and entreaties, Horace T. Walker, District of Columbia Salvage Committee chairman, said yesterday that condemnation proceedings would be resorted to if proven hoarders of large metal deposits don't cooperate. He mentioned specifically two business firms that were holding up large supplies of scrap metal.

One company openly stated that it was holding out for better prices which it thought it could get from a New England firm with which it is negotiating. Another, which has a great pile of steel girders wasting away, has insisted to the committee that the girders are intended for a building soon to be erected. But Walker said that he has been unable to find other evidences that the building is even contemplated.

Polite warnings that if something isn't done to get these stores into war production channels within 30 days, the committee will seek OPA and the Army Ordnance Division sanction to institute condemnation proceedings were mailed yesterday, Walker said.

Arlington Drive Starts

Meanwhile, the opening gun of an intensive search for scrap metal was fired yesterday by Leo C. Lloyd, chairman of Arlington County's defense salvage committee, who issued a general appeal to all county residents "to leave no spot untouched" in the vital quest.

The county-wide collection will be made from September 21-25, inclusive, Lloyd said, and collection schedules for the various sections of the county will be announced within a week.

"Any and all facilities of Arlington County will be used to make the metal scrap drive a real effort," Lloyd said.

"Every Home an Individual Scrap Pile," is the campaign slogan, he said, and all metal except tin cans is being sought. In addition to the general appeal, cooperation is being sought from all county business establishments and civic clubs.

The county's large apartment projects have their own trash and garbage collection service and will place the metal collected from each apartment into one large pile to be picked up by the county collection trucks.

Any person desiring further information is asked to call Oxford-3200, Ext. 74.

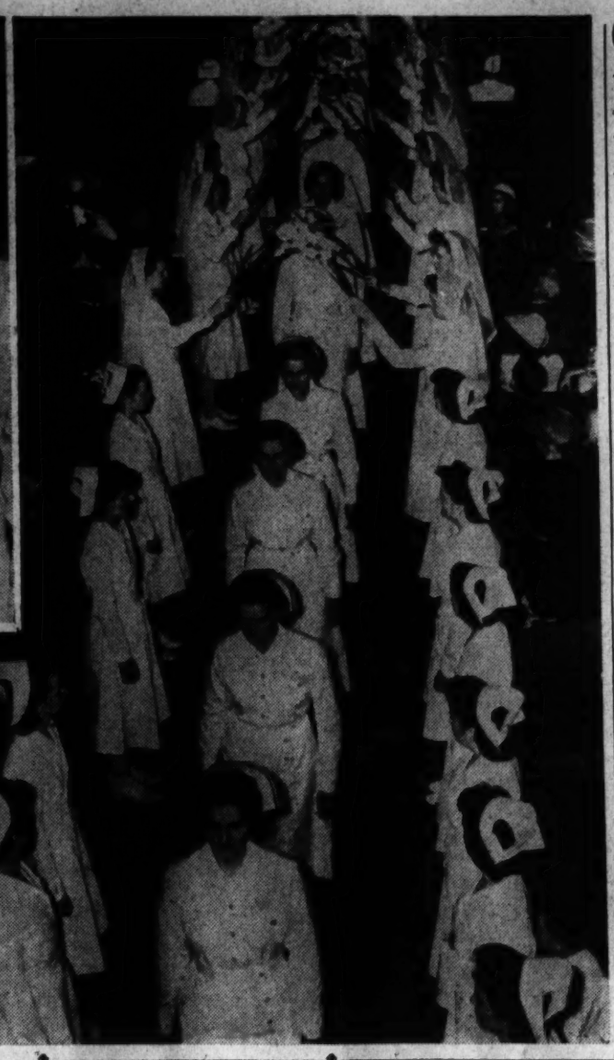
Enrollment Heavier, V. P. I. Regiment Split

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Because of increased enrollment expected at the beginning of the fall quarter, September 22, the V. P. I. cadet regiment is to be expanded into a brigade of two regiments, Col. Ralph W. Wilson, commandant of cadets, announced here today.

Post Staff Photos

Nurses in Wartime Graduation

READY TO DO THEIR PART AT HOME OR ABROAD—Providence Hospital's "women in white" received diplomas yesterday and were graduated at rites in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Among the graduate nurses were the Chappelear triplets—Mary Virginia, Elizabeth Flavia and Ellen Rose (left to right, above). Their home is Benedict, Md. Graduates are shown (right) as they left the church after Benediction. They marched through an archway of lilies formed by undergrads. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of Catholic University, addressed the women



Gov. O'Conor, McKeldin Nominated

Wyatt Wins Over Meyer in Upset Of Congressional Race in 4th District

By the Associated Press

Governor O'Conor and Theodore R. McKeldin last night won nomination to head the Democratic and Republican tickets at the November 3 general election.

With a little more than half of the State's polling places heard from, both the Democratic incumbent and the Baltimore Republican attorney held 8-to-1 margins over their competitors. Thomas T. Cook of Frederick, O'Conor's closest competitor, had only 10,054 votes from 716 polling places against the Governor's 80,567.

McKeldin's vote was lighter but the proportion was about the same. With 612 Republican polling places in, he had 15,891 against 2215 for W. Pinkney West, jr., his only opponent.

Both O'Conor and McKeldin issued victory statements before 11 o'clock, so certain were they that the returns indicated landslide victories for them.

O'Conor, chairman of the council of State Governors, predicted a "similar verdict" at the general election. The returns tabulated thus far, his statement said, "assure my renomination."

The Republican Party, McKeldin contended in his statement, was "completely united" behind him. "I am appreciative of the support given me in the primary," he added, "and grateful for the honor of being the standard bearer of the united opponents of a one-party rule in Maryland."

John M. Kennedy was running third in the Democratic primaries with 5132 votes in 716 precincts and Stephen D. Peddicord last with 2615 votes.

In the first upset of the primaries, Joseph M. Wyatt defeated Representative John A. Meyer in the Fourth Congressional District on the basis of unofficial returns. With all 150 polling places in, the 36-year-old Baltimore attorney had 6569 against Meyer's 6253.

During the campaign Meyer's opponents charged him with hindering the war effort by voting against the Selective Service Extension Bill. Daniel E. Ellison, Republican nominee, ran third in the Democratic primary with 5543, Ambrose J. Kennedy, fourth, 4158.

Baldwin Holds Lead

In the other close district, H. Streett Baldwin held a lead over his other Democratic opponents for the nomination to succeed Representative William Cole, resigned. With 203 out of 409 reported, he had 8975 against William McClayton's 7002. Two other contestants were trailing.

Representative Thomas d'Alesandro won renomination easily in the Third. Incumbent David J. Ward was leading State Senator Dudley Roe in the First. There, 79 out of 199 polling places gave Ward 4607, Roe 3712.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer was forging ahead in the Fifth District with 8308 votes from the 90 polling places reporting out of the 179 total. Klemm had 544 and Waters 599.

First reports from western Maryland, 82 polling places out of 281 in the Sixth District gave J. Glenn Beall a lead over Henry C. Triesler in the Republican primary. He had 2020 votes against 1135. E. Brooke Lee of Silver Spring is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

In the Second Congressional District George R. Norris had 1911 votes to 1821 for his opponent, Walter E. Beuchelt for the Republican nomination for Congress. A total of 189 precincts out of 409 had reported.

Ewell H. Mohler of Texedo, a former justice of the peace, candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket for the Maryland House of Delegates, was trailing the organization-indorsed candidates by about 1000 votes in the 16 Prince Georges precincts reported.

Mrs. Starr Trails

Again the strength of the organization in Prince Georges County was demonstrated in the huge vote piling up against Mrs. William P. Starr of Hyattsville who is trying to wrest a seat on the State central committee from the organization-supported candidates.

In Montgomery County Robert E. Clapp, jr., is leading the ticket for nomination for the judgeship of the Sixth Judicial Circuit with 2365 with one precinct missing.

Samovar Goes

Scrap Drive Gets Ginberg Bridal Gifts

A pure copper cooking utensil brought to this country from Russia in 1907 as a wedding present for Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ginberg, and a handsome brass samovar to-

MRS. ABRAHAM GINBERG
"It's the Least I Can Do . . ."

day will be on their way toward the District's heap of salvaged metals to help win the war.

The Ginbergs, of 2716 Cortland Place Northwest, came to this country with their respective families early in the century from Wilno, then a part of Russia, which later was returned to Poland. They had known each other in their home town and were married several years after Mrs. Ginberg arrived in America. Soon the gleaming copper utensil was brought across the ocean by other natives of Wilno as a gift from the bride's relatives, who remained there.

"I knew those who gave it to me must have been killed by this time," Mrs. Ginberg told The Post yesterday, "so I decided not to save it—it's the least I can do to help win the war."

A "100 per cent American," Mrs. Ginberg and her husband, who is in the printing business here, spent most of Monday rummaging through closets and storerooms for articles suitable for salvage. The samovar is the Russian version of a teapot.

Other articles piled in the recreation room of the Ginberg home included a lawn mower, a variety of tools (her husband left himself only one monkey wrench for household emergencies), a shining brass base for a lamp, and several dozen assorted irons, curtain rods, and other metal objects.

Her only fear was that the antique copper and the samovar might be pulled out of the heap as curios by some unauthorized person, but Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, assured a Post reporter that the Russian imports would go straight into the war effort.

Maryland D.A.R. to Hear War Role Described

Matapeake, Md., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution during World War II will be described Friday at the fall meeting of the Maryland State Society.

Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch, national registrar general, will be guest speaker. Chairmen of State committees will review work of the last year and outline the programs for the coming months.

Hankin Files Dissent on D. C. Gas Rate Case

George Hankin, former chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, issued a dissenting opinion last night stating that he was not in accord with the majority of the commission in ruling out of order certain questions proposed by OPA Council Harry Booth in the Washington Gas Light rate hearings.

At the beginning of yesterday's resumption of the hearings, PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan read a prepared statement saying that a rate hearing was not the time to consider alterations in the basic elements of the sliding scale arrangements.

Booth, in previous sessions of the hearings, as intervenor for the OPA had stated a policy that wartime taxes should not be taken into consideration in setting the rate base for utility rate adjustments. This was in line with his declared intention to get the gas light company to waive the rate increase due it under the sliding scale arrangement, and his repeated efforts to have the commission prevent even the possibility of an increase by reducing the rate base.

In formally disagreeing with the majority action to restrict the OPA's action as an intervenor, Hankin said that he was "in perfect accord with the President's efforts to prevent inflation in the cost of living, as set forth in his Labor Day address."

Yesterday's hearing was adjourned late in the afternoon until Friday morning at 10 a. m.

For Federal Girls

Work Begins On 2 'Temp' Dormitories

Work began yesterday on the first two units of the 12-million-dollar dormitory construction program for Washington's Government girls.

The West Potomac Park dormitory, which will house almost 2000 girls at rents $1440 clerks can afford, and the Langston-Stadium dormitory for more than 1000 colored Government workers were the two buildings for which "the dirt began to fly."

According to schedules announced by the Public Buildings Administration, which is building agent for the National Housing Authority, 90 days will be required to finish the sections started yesterday.

This is the first actual participation by Washington in Lanham Act funds for emergency war housing, although agitation to permit the metropolitan area to be considered as a war zone on an equal basis with war contract plants began more than a year ago.

The bill providing for the dormitories was signed in early July. Shelter for 15,000 girls is anticipated in the bill finally agreed upon by Congress, but indications now are priorities may prevent completion of some of the buildings planned.

All dormitory construction will be temporary, with 8 by 10 rooms provided. Furnishings will be simple, but attractive, and cost less than $75 per room. Cafeteria, infirmary, and recreational facilities will be provided in each dormitory group.

1500 Agree Not to Join Taxi Strike

Fifteen hundred cab drivers have signed pledges not to engage in the general cab strike called for September 15 by the cab drivers union, John H. Royer, jr., president of the Combined Cab Services, Inc., announced last night.

Before the week is over Royer expects to get 4000 signatures on the pledges, which are printed on cardboard beneath a flying American flag, and which read: " . . . for the duration of the war I consider it my patriotic duty to work my cab regularly, so that Government officials, defense workers will be sure of transportation during this great national emergency.

"By fulfilling this pledge, I intend to do my part to 'Keep 'Em Flying' and keep the cabs rolling."

Edwin A. Glenn, president of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., asserted last night that the pledges were "meaningless, having been forced under duress."

He insisted that the majority of Washington cab drivers would indeed take their cabs off the streets at midnight next Monday if they were not granted a PUC hearing on the new zone system, and an OPA guarantee that tires for taxicabs would be available.

Royer indicated yesterday that there was a possibility of such guarantees forthcoming—if the cab drivers didn't upset the apple cart by going through with the strike.

Glenn stated that he had been negotiating with the OPA and the Office of Defense Transportation for some months, and had submitted evidence to show that taxicabs carry more passengers per pound of rubber used than do buses.

Safe Overseas

D. C. Women Sent to Hawaii By Red Cross

Two women, who formerly taught in girls' schools in the Washington area, are among 14 Red Cross workers, assigned to insular service, who have arrived safely in Hawaii, the American Red Cross announced yesterday.

BEAULIEU

They are the Misses Avis Beaulieu, formerly a member of the faculty of National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., and Lucy Jamieson, dean of women, Chevy Chase Junior College, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Beaulieu, a native of Presque Isle, Me., was head of the French department of National Park College from 1939 until entering overseas duty. She attended Boston University, University of Montana, University of California, and the Sorbonne in Paris. She holds the degrees of B. S., M. A. and Ph. D. in vocational education. Her sister, Adella Beaulieu, is a member of the faculty of Chevy Chase Junior College.

JAMIESON

Miss Jamieson of Poynette, Wis., was dean of women at Chevy Chase Junior College from 1938 to 1940. At three different times, Miss Jamieson taught in the Milwaukee University High School, Milwaukee, Wis., and was later employed by the New York State Employment Administration in the vocational guidance field. She has written for fashion magazines, and attended the University of Wisconsin, the Sorbonne, and Columbia University. Her mother, Mrs. John C. Jamieson, lives in Poynette.

One Will Be the Sweetheart of Beta Sigma Phi

FOR SERVICEMEN TO CHOOSE—From this group of girls will be chosen the "sweetheart" of Beta Sigma Phi. A soldier, a sailor and a marine will select her on a moonlight cruise tomorrow night aboard the S. S. Potomac. Front row (from left)—Dorothy Schmool, 1900 Biltmore Street Northwest; Margaret Dow, 1738 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Sarah Seidner, 2001 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Dorothy Downey, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Alpha Jones, 2025 I Street Northwest, and Lorraine Wentworth, 2401 Calvert Street Northwest. Rear (from left)—Catherine Casto, 5220 North Capitol Street; Edna Avery, 1619 Twenty-first Street Northwest; Betty Ahmann, 1206 Tenth Street Northwest; Rose Smith, 1620 P Street Northwest, and Betty Lee Munkelt, 1629 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest

Dearth of Materials Delays Playground Job Bidding

Playground improvements costing $235,000 are being held up because contractors are afraid to bid due to lack of equipment, Milo F. Christiansen, District recreation superintendent, told the Recreation Board at its meeting yesterday.

Bids for the work, such as grading and surfacing of recreation areas, have been advertised for, Christiansen told the board, but contractors see no hope of getting necessary equipment in time to contract for the jobs.

"The board is not giving up," Christiansen said. "We will find another method."

The Army's half of the old Potomac Park polo field will be returned for use as soft ball and other game areas, Christiansen said, reporting a favorable response from the War Department to a request made by the board through W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings. The Navy half of the field is used for parking Capital Transit buses, but a survey by the board several weeks ago revealed that the Army half was not in use.

The work should tie in with the excavation of the East Potomac Park dormitories, Christiansen pointed out, as the soil from the excavation can be used for the park area. Asphalt now surfacing the field will be used for roadways, he said. It is hoped that seeding can be done this fall so the field will be ready for spring use.

The board reached an impasse on the problem of "saving" recreation jobs for employes who leave to serve in the Red Cross, USO or Government agencies doing war work. A committee will be appointed to investigate the policy of the District Commissions on this matter and poll the board members, probably within a few days. The case of two Negro area directors, William Temple and Milton Larry, who are leaving to serve in Red Cross service recreation centers overseas, touched off the discussion which kept the board at odds for about an hour.

Dr. R. L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools in the absence of Dr. Frank Ballou, who is on sick leave, pointed out to the board that the Board of Education's policy had been to "loan" their employes to war agencies with the understanding that their jobs would be waiting for them after the war

Sen. Ellender Holds 2-1 Lead In Louisiana

By the Associated Press

The apparent renomination of Senator Allen Ellender in Louisiana and the lead of Senator Joseph H. Ball in Minnesota over an opponent who charged that he misrepresented his constituents' sentiments by his support of pre-war Administration policies were the prime returns from primary elections in seven States last night.

Gov. Harold E. Stassen, who plans to enter the Navy next spring, and his candidate for Lieutenant Governor and successor, Farmer Ed Thye, also took early leads in the Minnesota Republican voting. Ball had an early 5-to-3 lead over Walter K. Mickelson, publisher, his leading contender.

Ed Murphy of St. Paul is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for Senator while John D. Sullivan got that party's gubernatorial nomination without a contest.

In the Farmer Labor contest for the Senator nomination, Elmer Benson, the party's last Governor, led the field. Thirty-eight precincts gave Benson 986; Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, widow of the late Senator, 409; former Lieut. Gov. Henry Arens, 338, and Herbert Millington, 225.

Petersen Pulls Votes

Hjalmar Petersen, heading a right wing Farmer-Labor group, led Paul Rasmussen, Benson's running mate for Governor on a slate indorsed by the Farmer Labor Association. Returns from 92 precincts gave Petersen 3286, Rasmussen 1785, and Edgar Bernard 681.

Melvin Maas, Republican who represents the Fourth (St. Paul) Congressional District, appeared to have won renomination on the basis of nearly complete unofficial returns. Reports from 154 of the districts 173 precincts gave him 17,971 to 4682 for G. E. Richardson. William Mahoney, former St. Paul mayor, apparently won the Farmer Labor nomination over Roy Smelker, and Edward K. Delaney the Democratic nomination over Martin E. Crowe.

Ellender, former lieutenant of the late Huey P. Long, piled up a commanding lead in the Louisiana Democratic primary, where nomination means election. He held better than a 2-to-1 edge over E. A. Stephens, newcomer to Louisiana politics.

Representative Charles A. Plumley, Vermont Republican, appeared certain of returning to the seat in Congress he has held for nine years on virtually complete returns from his State's quiet primary.

Senator Ed C. Johnson who said in Washington that he was "too busy helping Franklin win the war" to campaign in Colorado's primary election, took an early lead over Justice Benjamin C. Hilliard for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

The first 143 precincts of 1669 gave 2,761 votes to Johnson and 1,350 for Hilliard, who campaigned vigorously against what he called Johnson's record of pre-war isolationism and obstructionist tactics against President Roosevelt's Administration.

Senator Eugene D. Millikin, Republican, and James A. Marsh, Democrat, were unopposed for nomination to fill a short term in the Senate to complete the unexpired term of the late Senator Alva Adams.

Representative John R. Murdock of Arizona seeking his fourth term in Congress, jumped into an early lead for the Democratic nomination for one of two seats at large.

With about 10 per cent of the total vote tabulated, Murdock had 1227, and Richard F. Harless 1065 from seven complete and 36 incomplete precincts out of 446.

The tabulation gave Democratic Gov. Sidney P. Osborn more votes than his three opponents combined.

Georgia's primary today principally concerns the Democratic contest for Governor between Gov. Eugene Talmadge, who champions "white supremacy," and State Attorney Gen. Ellis Arnall, who says there is no race issue.

Rep. Smith Trails In Washington

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8 (AP).—In the only real challenge to an incumbent Congressman apparent from scattered primary election returns, Cecil Callison of Chehalis took a scant lead over Representative Martin Smith of Hoquiam tonight for the Democratic nomination in the Third District.

Former Senator C. C. Dill of Spokane, established a small lead over State Senator Joseph Drunheller also of Spokane, for the Fifth District Democratic bid.

In the First District, Representative Warren G. Magnuson made a runaway race of the early returns for the Democratic nomination. He had received 4906 votes to Gillespie Craighead's 395. On the Republican side Harold M. Stewart had 273 to 267 for Ralph H. Royal.

In the Fourth District, Representative Knute Hill, seeking renomination on the Democratic ticket, ran ahead of Frank T. Bell, former U. S. fisheries commissioner, about two to one. Cameron Sherwood, Walla Walla, looked the strongest of three candidates for the Republican nomination.

Representative John M. Coffee, Tacoma, took an arly lead of nearly 3 to 2 over State Senator Leo. A. McGavick for the Democratic nomination in the Sixth District. Ralph Woods was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

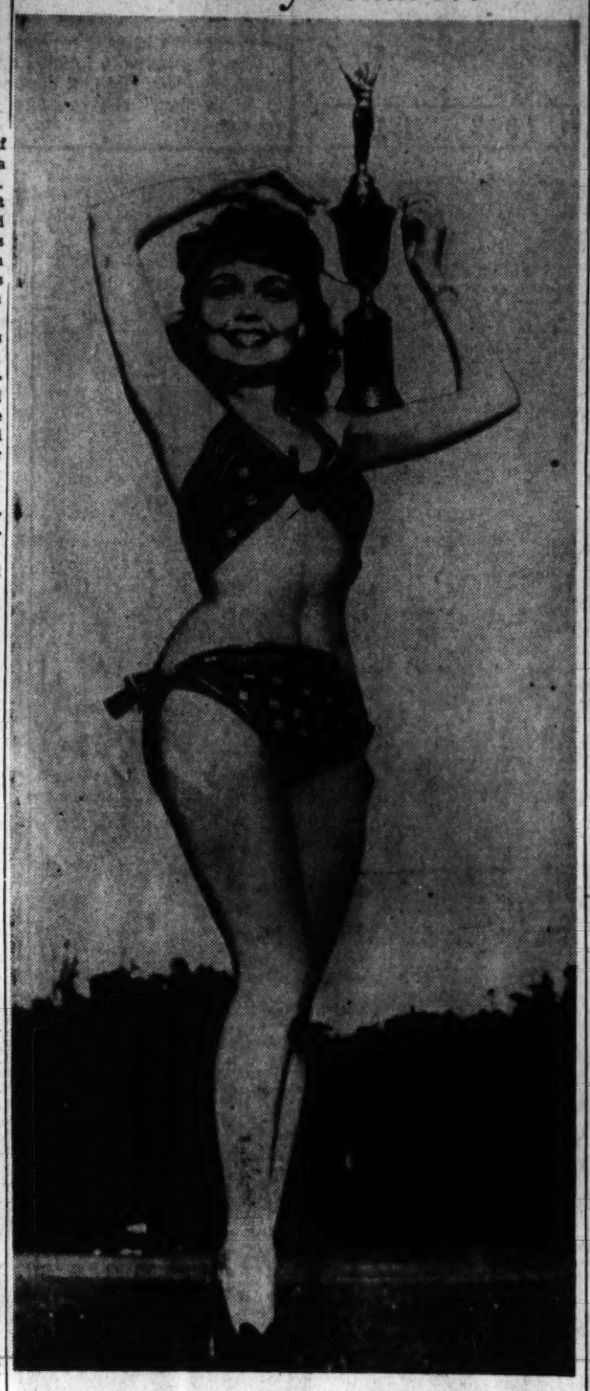
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Victory Venus . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THIS IS DARLEEN GRIFFIN, a 21-year-old worker in an aircraft plant in Los Angeles. Need more be said? Well, she was chosen by the National Progressive Chiropractic Association in the twentieth annual convention in the California city as its "Victory Venus." There were several hundred other contestants

D. C. Man Indicted in Lottery

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—The Government moved today in some 38 cities and towns of the United States and Canada to arrest 61 persons charged with lottery law violations. The charges were contained in a secret indictment returned by the Federal grand jury here August 26.

Assistant United States Attorney Valentine Hammack estimated that at least 12 million dollars were obtained by the lottery promoters in 1940. He said headquarters were in Nicaragua, although most of the tickets were sold in this country.

The lottery was called the 'Tres Americas Sweepstake, the deputy attorney said. Tickets were $1 each, with winners to be determined by outcome of horse races at Santa Anita and other large tracks in this country.

Tickets promised prizes as high as $45,000 in public drawings to be held in Managua, Nicaragua, where lotteries are legal.

Three drawings actually were held, it was said, one in late 1939 and two more in 1940.

The lottery was launched, the attorney said, with the idea of getting the business that went to the Irish sweepstakes before the war.

Hammack named as among the principal leaders of the operations David Cohen of 4210 Arkansas Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Hammack said persons named in the indictment included:

L. L. Wickline, Covington, Va.; L. E. Freeland, Roanoke, Va.; J. H. Harrington, Mechansville, Va., and Joseph B. Poist, Colora, Md.

2 Asbury Park Hotels Taken Over for British

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP).—The Navy took over the Berkeley-Carteret and Monterey hotels today for British military needs. Officials said 75 British sailors would move into the Monterey at once.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER Distress From PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or *any one* of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at *once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made *especially for women.*

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on

ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit.

Also, their iron helps build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

WPB Ousts Finance Bureau, Sets Up Small-Plants Division

An order creating a Smaller War Plants Division within the War Production Board and abolishing WPB's Bureau of Finance together with the jobs of its approximately 35 employes has been signed by WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson, it was learned last night.

The order came within a few days of abolition of WPB's Contracts Distribution Division, a move that was accompanied by receipt of separation notices by 174 workers.

As was the case with contracts distribution and WPB's old Facilities Branch, the bureau's records and functions, but not its personnel, were transfered by the order to Lou Holland who heads the new division as deputy chairman of WPB and chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

Transfers Up to Holland

WPB officials last night emphasized that transfer of employes of the contracts division or of the bureau would be made entirely at the discretion of Holland. The smaller war plants chairman last week indicated that he was interested in only a few of WPB employes. Bradley D. Nash is chief of the bureau.

Nelson's signing of the order ended several weeks of negotiation between Holland and WPB officials over the extent to which Holland was to control officials of his division, particularly his field organization.

The act establishing the Smaller War Plants Corp. also directs Nelson "to mobilize aggressively the productive capacity of all small business concerns" and, in exercise of this function, to certify small enterprises for corporation loans and to perform other duties. These duties are to be discharged for Nelson by Holland

Holland, Kansas City businessman, sought an order which would have given him complete control, outside of WPB, of the field organization through which he means to find suitable small business production facilities and get them contracts. WPB officials demurred at this, but agreed on a compromise by which Holland, jointly with WPB regional directors, shall appoint assistant regional directors who will supervise, in conjunction with the regional directors, the activities of Holland's field engineers.

Of Little Service

On July 11, Nelson announced appointment of the corporation's directors with Holland as chairman. Since then the corporation, except in isolated instances, has been unable to perform tangible service for small business concerns.

Further delay in starting a program to bring small business into war production on a sizeable scale, an objective urgently desired by Congress, threatened a few hours after Nelson signed the order.

Maj. Gen. W. H. Harrison, former director of WPB's Production Division and now Nelson's representative on Army procurement, questioned the advisability of setting up Holland's division without giving him jurisdiction over the facilities staff in the office of WPB Director General for Operations Ernest Kanzler.

The facilities staff, under W. B. Murphy, has set an enviable record in finding production facilities for Army and Navy procurement agencies. Harrison asserted that exercise of dual responsibility between Holland and Murphy would make for little improvement over WPB's existing facilities-finding machinery.

Army Vote Bill Faces House Showdown Today

Four highly controversial amendments to the bill giving men and women in the armed forces a chance to vote in November are headed for a showdown battle in the House today, if enough members show up to get the fight started.

Representative Bulwinkle (Democrat) of North Carolina, Acting Speaker of the House until Speaker Rayburn returns today, said he was sure the number of members necessary for a quorum, and more, would be present today in answer to a call of majority and minority leaders sent out last week.

Representative Kocialkowski (Democrat) of Illinois, floor manager for the voting bill, said he thought it likely that the quorum necessary for House action would be at the Capitol. If the quorum is there, Kocialkowski said, the bill can be expected to pass in its present form by a heavy vote.

Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi, leader of the fight against the Senate-approved poll-tax exemption for members of the armed services, said he will seek to send the bill back to conference.

Besides the poll-tax exemption, strongly opposed by members of the eight Southern States which require the poll tax payments, today's fight is expected to center on the War Department's objections to having the absentee voting privilege extended to men on duty outside the United States, the criticism of some members against a Senate provision extending absentee balloting to primaries, and the opposition of New York members to duplicating their State's war voting system.

Rankin said he intends to carry to the House the plea of Secretary of War Stimson that the balloting might give away military secrets about the distribution and strength of America's armies.

Representative Pfeiffer (Republican) of New York is seeking adoption of an amendment that would prevent the proposed Federal absentee balloting law from interfering with the special wartime voting systems set up for servicemen and women in New York and other States.

Dr. Hu to Advise Cabinet

Chungking, Sept. 8 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has appointed Dr. Hu Shih, until recently Chinese Ambassador to Washington, as a high adviser to the Chinese cabinet, a new post, it was announced tonight.

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Buy War Bonds WITH THE SAVINGS ON REFINANCING YOUR HOME WITH US! for example $7000 LOAN COSTS ONLY $40.33 A MONTH NO EXTRA CHARGES Walker-Dunlop

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We would like you to have our free circular entitled "New Foods and Sweets suitable for Diabetic Diets", with 9 wonderful new recipes. WRITE, PHONE OR CALL.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD SO. 919 12th St. N.W., between F and G 3046 14th St. N.W. Phone CO. 2980 for Free Delivery

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Hard on Kidneys? $15,000 for chlorine to keep D. C. water pure.—News item. But the Delicious Berkeley Springs Mineral Water From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Sick Rooms and on Dinner Tables. Order Now for Raid Shelter. Phone Wls. 3232

RESORTS

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CAPE MAY Bathing Is Best in September

Ocean City, N. J.

HANSCOM Fireproof . . . European Plan

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HASTINGS Ocean Front American Plan Free Parking. Modern. Homelike. Also desirable apts. Mrs. C. L. Ludlam.

MARYLAND INN Ocean Front Caroline 61. All rooms with running water, private baths. Free parking and bathing. Good food. Reas. rates. Write Mrs. J. Hasen.

Clara May Downey's Olney Inn OLNEY, MARYLAND 20 miles North of White House Out Georgia Ave. Extended KENSINGTON 799 Fine Food and Cocktails Owned and Managed by CLARA MAY DOWNEY

LA SALLE DU BOIS AIR CONDITIONED 1500 M STREET N.W. REpublic 1134 LUNCHEONS $1 and up COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7 A generous size cocktail from 40c DINNER served from 6 P. M. $2 Music by Muzak In New York: 36 E. 60th St.

NEARLY 5 TIMES A DAY

WASHINGTON'S 130,000 new "war-winner" families ride with TRANSITADS

(STREETCAR AND BUS ADVERTISING)

These new "war-winners" and the 122,000 families who were here in 1939 are now doing the world's most important work in the world's Number One Capital. They're alive, alert, aggressive—the best possible customers for advertisers of essential goods and services. They are substantial, steadily employed buyers. And, most important to you as an advertiser—

They ride the street cars and buses with Transitads (car cards)!

. . . an average of more than 4.5 times per family per day!

At an amazingly low cost (less than 4c per thousand circulation), your message can ride with the choicest group of customers there is. Your sales story can be placed before them in dominant 11"x28" size, in full color, lighted at night, for 20 minutes per ride. Advertising action takes place on an every-day, every-hour basis while the customer is out of the home, near the place to buy. Transitads deliver advertising impressions to more than 38 million riders every month.

$5.36 per day puts you in touch with over 156,000 riders per day on the same basis, in the same manner as the largest national advertiser. Larger units can be purchased. As proof that Transitads pay out, we have an impressive list of local and national advertisers and advertising agencies who use and recommend this low cost, dynamic form of advertising. These leaders use it, not on a one-day basis, but steadily, year in and year out. Some contracts run as long as five years! Why not get the whole story? Call National 2804 for full information on how to put Transitads to work for your business with the cream of the nation's customers.

$5.36 PER DAY PUTS 308 SQUARE INCHES OF ADVERTISING BEFORE 156,000 RIDERS!

National TRANSITADS Inc.

COLORADO BUILDING

NAtional 2804

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Glamour in Politics

Glamour, far from being a dead word, as mayn prophets of the new era maintain, is now definitely in politics. Despite her own protests, Clare Boothe Luce, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Fourth Massachusetts District, finds herself its conspicuous exponent.

It is not alone that Vivien Kellems, Mrs. Luce's opponent has fixed the glamour label upon her. Mrs. Luce is too well known herself for her beauty, her wit, her clothes, her modernistic surroundings, her associates and her general background to escape it. When she stands before the Republican State convention at Hartford, Conn., tomorow to deliver her keynote speech, cameras will click, men will applaud, and women will crane their necks to see what she "has on." Reporters will take detailed notes on her ensemble before they start listening to her crisp sentences.

Sex Appeal Is Barred as Issue

Miss Kellems, Mrs. Luce and five men (aparently no one knows who they are) are running for the Congresional nomination. Besides having the advantage of being convention keynoter, Mrs. Luce has been indorsed by J. Kenneth Bradley, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

The two women candidates have been emphatic from the beginning that their campaign was not being conducted on any personal grounds. Sex appeal has been barred as a hold, Miss Kellems has anounced and reannounced. Mrs. Luce has agreed with Miss Kellems, saying the only issue was the winning of the war. That also has been Miss Kellems' issue, but—she also has been dwelling on the fact that Mrs. Luce was really not a good Connecticut Yankee even though she voted in that State; that she really lived in her "ivory tower" in the Waldorf-Astoria. Hence, said Miss Kellems, she had no business representing the people of Connecticut even though she was "extremely able and attractive."

If Mrs. Luce is nominated, it is very likely that her Democratic opponent will not handle her glamour even as politely as has Miss Kellems. And that brings up some questions on voters' psychology.

Will Women Vote For Glamour?

For over a decade the word "glamour" has apparently dominated the thinking of American women. Virtually every woman in some way or another has pursued glamour, which in her mind represented a sort of worldly charm of politely veneered form of sex appeal. Now what will be her reaction to glamour in another woman? Will she vote for it And even more to the point, will her husband vote for it?

Up to 1932, at least, a man's best asset in political life was a lack of glamour. The candidate who was "plain as an old shoe" and born in a log cabin or its equivalent possessed the campaign talking point. From Andrew Jackson down to Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, the plain but honest man had the odds in a Presidential campaign. Then along came Franklin D. Roosevelt, and while many other factors entered into his success, glamour had so important a place that even the handicap of a Harvard accent and a New York upper class background could be overcome by it.

However, it must be remembered that the Rooseveltian glamour was founded basically on a quality that has put men in office for centuries in America, the art of being a good mixer. The glamour with which Mrs. Luce has been branded is a different sort, more of the Park Avenue orchid and emerald variety. It is a glamour that is somewhat aloof and mysterious and that is supposed to have a fatal fascination for men.

Can't Escape Glamour Role

So despite Mrs. Luce's achievements in writing, her speeches, her talks on the radio, her comings and goings over the world as a war correspondent, the public will incline to think of her as a charmer in evening dress being surrounded by a court of men admirers or as sitting propped up in a movie set bed writing her plays in a blue satin bedjacket with a pink bow in her hair.

Much as women may admire such glamour and long to attain it, they are usually suspicious of it in choosing a leader. They know a woman's woman a mile away. That is the type they will vote for—other issues being equal. And the woman's vote is something to be considered these days when so many men are away at war.

No Gables Seen In Congress

As to the men—will they stampede to vote for a glamorous woman? This is the old movie hero candidate question in reverse, the question that was raised just after suffrage was attained when it was freely predicted that woman would vote always for the best looking candidate. Did they? Have they? Well, how many Clark Gables can be spotted on the floor of either the House or the Senate?

Certainly if Mrs. Luce wins her nomination she will find her glamour no help. But she has achieved many other things despite it. Perhaps she may be able to make the voters see as she said in her first statement, that "the only ground that is worthy of consideration by adult and honest minds today is the successful conduct of the war."

Platter Chatter

Baked Red Snapper With Broiled Tomatoes Makes Excellent Entree

By Martha Ellyn

"Fish do not swim the ocean just to be eaten on Friday." That is the statement made by the Fishery Council.

It is because fish are not cooked and served in appealing ways that many persons do not care for them. All fish should be cooked gently—large and small—and should be cooked only until tender so that their delicate flavor will be preserved. Fish is done when it can easily be separated from the bone. Test it with a toothpick. With these admonitions, go get your fish, and go to work.

Here is a suggested menu built around red snapper as the pivotal dish.

Dinner Menu

Chilled Apricot Nectar
Baked Red Snapper With Dressing
Broiled Tomatoes Butter Gems
Mixed Green Salad
Gingerbread with Whipped Cream
Coffee

Baked red snapper is stunning to look at and good to eat. If you want to make a flavorsome pivotal dish, go out and buy a 3-pound red snapper. Cut salt pork into slender ribbons and dip each ribbon into a mixture of herbs and spices, using ⅛ teaspoon minced parsley, ⅛ teaspoon each of ground cloves and allspice. With a larding needle, lard the fish with the saltpork. Stuff with dressing made as follows:

Stuffing—Chop or grind ½ pound fish to a paste. Add 1 cup scalded cream, 1 egg slightly beaten, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, 1 small onion, minced fine and 1 teaspoon minced parsley. Mix well. Stuff fish and sew it up. Season fish with salt and pepper, rub with butter, lay in baking pan and pour 2 cups white California wine over it. Bake in medium oven, basting frequently.

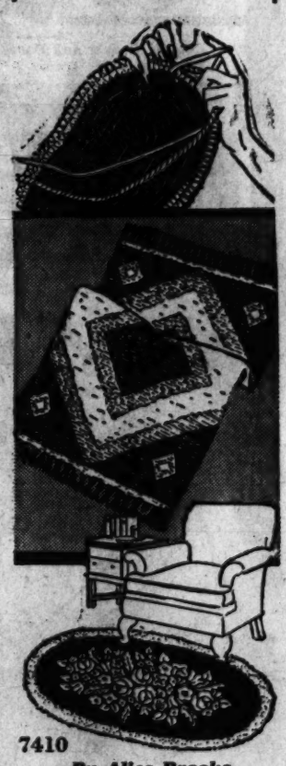
Broiled tomatoes make an ideal food to serve with this fish. They are plentful now. Buy medium sized ones for broiling. Cut them crosswise in halves, leaving skins on, and slice a small piece off the tops and bottoms. Sprinkle halves with salt, pepper and sugar. Cover with bread crumbs and dot generously with butter and broil for about 10 minutes in a moderate broiler.

Reducing Diet

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice, 3½ oz.	55
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	50
Whole wheat or enrich toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, clear	
	205
Luncheon	
*Hot scrambled egg sandwich	200
Combination green salad	25
Glass skim milk	80
	305
4 p. m.	
Tea, 1 lump sugar, lemon	25
Dinner	
Broiled tenderolin steak (1 small steak, trim off fat) or 2 hamburger patties	275
Wax beans—all you want	30
Watercress, Spanish onion, sliced tomato salad	25
Apricots, 3 halves, juice	100
	430
Before retiring	
Glass skim milk	80
Total for day	1045

*Scrambie egg in top of double-boiler. Use milk, not butter.

Rugmaking Easy Worthwhile Craft



7410

By Alice Brooks

Show your skill as a needlewoman and efficient housewife by making your own rugs of odds and ends. This pattern tells you how to make 9 easily made rugs—a choice of crocheted, braided, woven, hooked and tufted. Pattern 7410 contains directions; materials needed, pattern pieces where necessary.

To obtain this pattern send **ELEVEN CENTS** to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly **NAME, ADDRESS** and **PATTERN NUMBER**

Causes and Treatment Of Various Head Pains

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

We have mentioned pains in the muscles, joints, tendons and also foot pain in articles this week. We go on to discuss the commonest kind of pain of all—headache or head pain. As in the case of the foot the head is subject to pain often because there are so many structures in the head area that are constantly used and that need a very delicate balance and adjustment so that they will operate smoothly.

For instance, we all know fatigue headaches. You have been going about all day working so hard you haven't time to notice whether there is any headache beginning or not. Your eyes move from one side to the other on the average of at least twice a second. That is 380 times in the three-hour session.

Your ears are constantly assailed with a variety of strange noises—bangs, shrieks, scrapes, pounds or just plain noises.

Other Causes of Fatigue

You have nodded your head heaven knows how many times, turned to look to right or left and spoken several thousand words, all requiring muscular motion.

Your nose has been assailed with a number of different odors and it has become the receptacle for quite a quantity of street dirt. Is it any wonder that the head bears the brunt of the fatigue reaction of all this activity and that you have a fatigue headache? It is unquestionably the commonest form of headache.

Any kind of poison or toxin seems to go to the head first and headache is reliably the first indication of a cold or a fever.

These are all occasional or acute headaches. The chronic headache is not so easy to deal with or to explain. The common chronic headache, as Dr. Hugh Patrick, of Chicago, used to tell his students, is not an ache at all.

Migraine

The patient will describe it as a pressure, or fullness, or feeling of emptiness, or dragging, or dizziness, or unsteadiness, or tension, or flickering, or feeling as if the head contained a liquid which changed its level at each movement and so on ad finitum. These neurotic headaches are easier to describe than to cure. Medicines are no good for them, in fact should be avoided. Psychological treatment is best.

The other form of chronic headache is migraine, or sick headache. It is recurrent and comes in spells and runs in families. Nobody knows what causes it.

It begins in young adult life and usually disappears in middle age. It never kills, that is one thing to be said in its favor. Most patients have their own system of treatment. As I wrote some time ago a number of people tell me that if they do not drink water during or before the attack it shortens it. They usually know when the attack is coming on and they stop drinking water as soon as these symptoms appear.

These ideas of laymen have recently received official confirmation from Dr. Temple Fay, of Philadelphia, who believes that congestion causes a stretching of the membranes and if the water consumption is cut off the amount of blood in the sinuses of the head is reduced and hence the stretching is lessened.

Hollywood Looking Glass

A new season rolls around and there's talk of new colors, which usually just means new names for the same old shades. But not this year. In 1942 the newest thing in color is—no color at all.

Which is all that old debbil, war, is again. Among wartime shortages are both bleaches and dyes. Hence the new popularity of "natural"—and we do mean natural—fabrics. Depending upon the material itself, these naturals range from warm beige tones into soft greys, some fairly dark, others almost white.

Further, because of the dye shortage, the Government has asked stylists to eliminate "one color" costumes—one bright tone from head to heels—in place of these suggests the use of bright colors only for one garment or as an accent.

Designers, cooperating with this request, have discovered to their pleased surprise, that these new natural fabrics are strikingly effective with black, brilliant color, even with white.

Designer Renie, at R. K. O. Studios, leads off with an ensemble created for Jane Wyatt to wear in "The Navy Comes Through." Suit combines one of the new naturals with black. Hat is a natural (on the grey side) beaver, banded with black.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Jim—Stop it! Not on war time!"

Use for Old Stockings

Discarded silk house makes soft cloths suitable for polishing furniture. Cut off the feet and split the legs open. These cloths launder easily. They can be used for cleaning bathroom fixtures as they will not scratch them.

Stunning New Frock

9132

Pattern 9132 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

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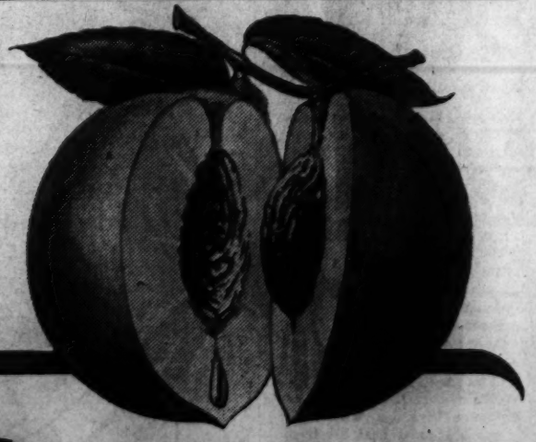

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THE NEWER Jelleff's

Black with Andes Rose

A rose rich, deep and beautiful, bordering a fuchsia tone; one of the striking color contrasts "for Black" Vogue talks about and which you'll find in many original variations in Jelleff's outstanding collection of Fall hats.

Millinery, Street Floor

Andes Rose, side-draped

gorgeous interpretation of the high crown done in felt; Andes rose one side, black the other. Immensely individual. $12.50.

Andes Rose in Crochet

Superbly smart, hand shirred off the face bonnet in black felt outlined with hand-crochet Andes Rose wool. $15.

Clubs

WOMEN DOCTORS TO SERVE IN ARMY

WAVES Guest Speakers At Women's Press Club Directors of WAACS,

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

FOR THE FIRST time in history, United States women doctors are to be commissioned in the medical services of the Army. They will be second officers—first lieutenants. This fact was revealed by Mrs. Ovitta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS, who with Dr. Mildred McAfee, commanding officer of the WAVES, appeared as guest speakers at the Women's National Press Club's luncheon meeting yesterday in the Willard Hotel.

Miss Reynolds

Defying anyone to describe her officer's hat before seeing it, Dr. McAfee, dispelled the rumor that girls attending the officers' candidate training school at Smith College were living in luxurious quarters. Humorously, she pointed out that four girls sleeping in double-deck beds are occupying rooms originally built for one occupant in the inn near the college that has been converted into barracks for the WAVES.

To join the WAVES or rather to be an officer, the applicant must have a college degree or two years of college training and two years of business or specialized experience, according to Dr. McAfee. "Each woman trained is to replace a Navy man for duty," she said.

Congress' Decision

Asked as to whether she saw the possibility of WAVES serving overseas, she replied: "It depends on Congress—and its unpredictable."

The immediate goal of the WAVES is 100 officers and 10,000 enlistees. However, Dr. McAfee thinks a greater demand will be created rapidly. "There will be jobs for the WAVES," she said, "if even it's in the Washington bureaus."

Referring to the women in the WAVES and WAACS, she remarked, "If Mr. Hitler only knew what he was up against, he would give up right now."

WAVES' applications, on advice from other branches of the service, have been handled by mail rather than by mass assembly at recruiting stations. Many of those who have applied have not yet been accepted, according to Dr. McAfee, who said that their qualifications were superior to the jobs for which they were needed immediately and that when suitable positions were open they would be called.

As for the WAACS, Mrs. Hobby—fondly called Colonel Hobby—said that she is deeply impressed with the great democratic army now in training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. The fort, she pointed out, has the atmosphere of West Point.

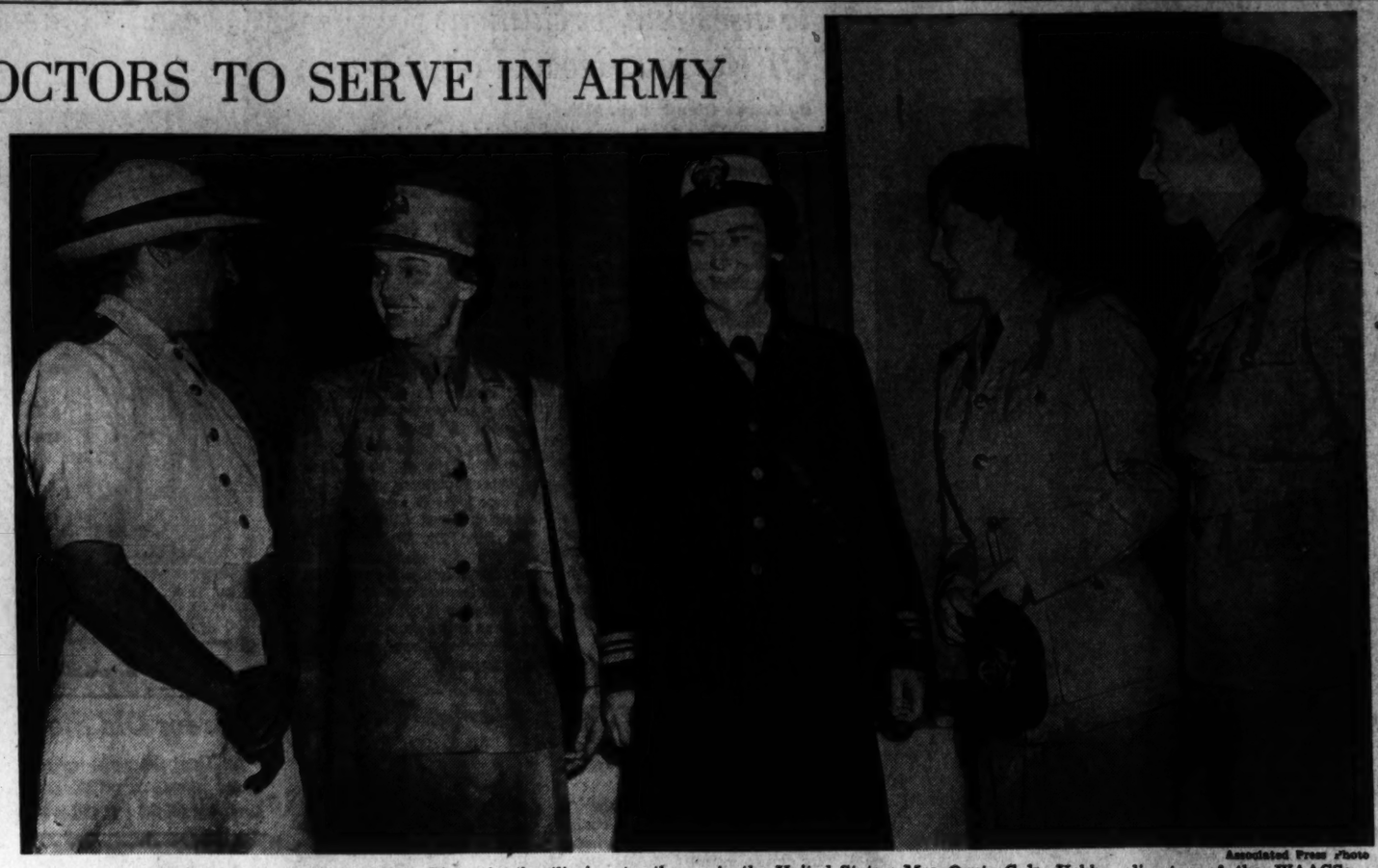
"The new women's army is the new vein of the Regular Army," she explained. "It is composed of women armed with the tools of duty and devotion."

Graceful Transformation

Women change from civilian to military life with an amazing amount of grace. What's more they retain their original charm as women, according to Mrs. Hobby, who said that even the Army admitted that women did some war jobs better than men.

"Before the war is over, women will be doing everything short of carrying a gun," declared Director Hobby.

As to the wisdom of the trainees in the officers' candidate training school dating enlisted men, both Mrs. Hobby and Dr. McAfee pointed out that it was discouraged. However, both agreed that hard, common sense should govern when an officer in the WAVES or WAACS is engaged to an enlisted man. In other words, the same tradition that governs the Army and Navy controls the WAACS and WAVES.



Associated Press Photo

Leaders of five British and United States Women's Auxiliaries to the armed forces met at the Women's National Press Club's luncheon given in their honor yesterday at the Willard Hotel. Seen talking things over are (left to right) First Officer Edith Biddle, head of the British WRENS in the United States; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS; Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, director of the WAVES; Squadron Officer Kathleen C. Hunt, head of the British WAAFS in the United States, and Lieut. Ellen Gray Rigge, head of the British ATS in the United States

Annual Daughters Of America Meet Opens Here Today

The forty-sixth Annual Session of the State Council of the Daughters of America, District of Columbia opens today and will continue throug Friday at the Mayflower Hotel, with Past State Councilor Laura Milbourn, as chairman.

Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock there will be an open meeting with State Councilor Emilie Myers, presiding. The invocation will be given by the Rev. A. F. T. Raum, followed by an address by Charles R. Fenwick and massing of the colors by the combined councils. A good fellowship banquet will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with dancing to follow.

Friday night at 8:30 o'clock will be a public installation of State officers by the past State councilors. A number of national officers are expected to attend, also some of our boys in uniform.

Edith Beamer Recent Bride

Miss Edith Evelyn Beamer became the bride of Ensign Donald Richard Jones, United States Navy, at Annapolis, Md., Tuesday, August 25, in the St. Andrews Chapel with the Rev. Joseph Hallissey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beamer of Hillsville, Va., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis T. Jones of Washington, D. C., and Indianapolis, Ind.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Rufus W. Beamer, wore a lace and net princess costume with a sweetheart neckline and a finger-tip length veil which was held with a coronet of pearls, and she wore a necklace of pearls. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses centered with a white orchid.

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Women 'Single Taxers' Honor George

MRS. MacKENZIE

COMMEMORATING the memory of Henry George, exponent of the single tax doctrine who once said, "That which is unjust can really profit no one; that which is just can really harm no one," members of the Woman's National Tax Relief Association and the Women's Single Tax Club of Washington, met in Arden, Del., yesterday.

Delegation heads are Mrs. Walter J. White, president of the national association, and Mrs. Gertrude Metcalf Mackenzie, president of the Washington club.

En route to their meeting the group stopped in Wilmington, Del., seat of the duPont interests, for sentimental reasons which were explained as follows: Since the days before the French Revolution there has always been a duPont who believed in the "impot unique," the plan of Turqot and Quesnay, which paralleled the equal tax doctrine of George.

Heading the reception committeer, which also expects to entertain a delegation from Philadelphia, is Mrs. Ann Ross of Arden.

MRS. WHITE

Old Navy Unit May Be Pressed Into Service Again as Hospital

Reconversion of the old Naval Hospital at Twenty-third Street and Constitution Avenue from clerical to hospital uses will be proposed by Renah Camalier, special assistant, following an inspection of the building yesterday for Chairman McCarran, of the Senate District Committee.

The hospital was converted to clerical uses when the large Naval Hospital was built at Bethesda more than a year ago, but Camalier said he was told most of the equipment was stored in naval depots and had not been taken to the new establishment.

Due to the shortage of hospital equipment, it would be feasible to build a temporary Government building for Navy clerical workers and reconvert the hospital, Camalier said.

Between 200 and 300 beds could be serviced in the hospital, according to the report.

Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin, member of the District Committee, yesterday joined Chairman McCarran in the latter's efforts to speed up the hospital expansion program approved by Congress and delayed now in the offices of the Federal Works Agency while priorities are worked out.

"I am not ready to blame anyone for the delay yet," Senator La Follette declared, "but I feel my responsibility in keeping after this program to see that the hospital beds are produced immediately.

"A bed on blueprint will not serve a patient. The beds of the metropolitan area are bulging now. I don't think the full number of beds authorized by Congress (1700) is too many. Winer is coming on. We cannot let this program lag any more."

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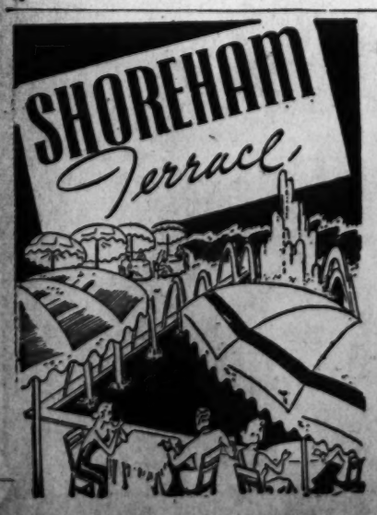

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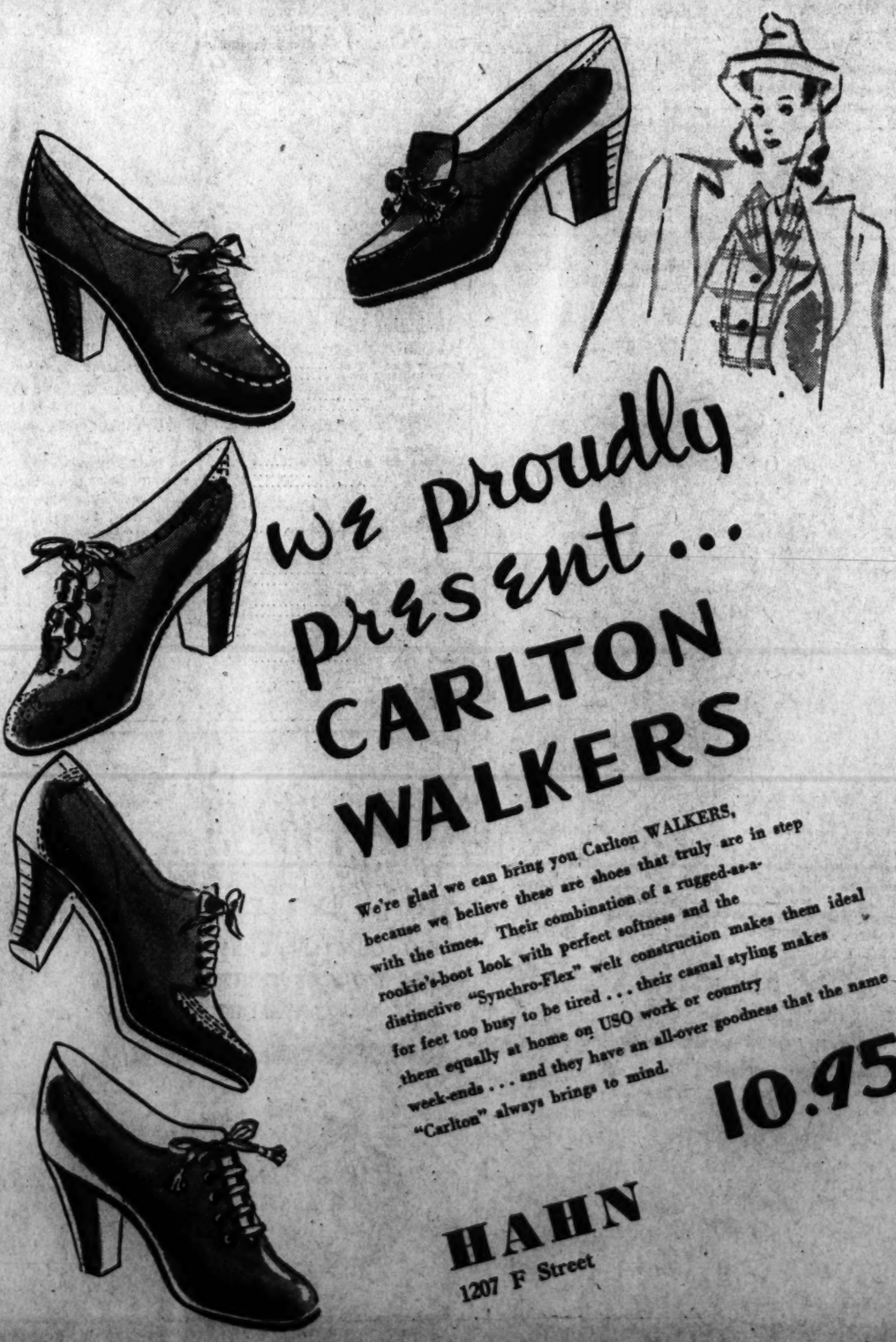

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C. A wonderful loose but graceful coat in gray wool. Velvet collar and pockets. Quilted gray satin lining for walking warmth. Around $70.

By Jeanne Contini

Now when discretion is the better part of taste, we heartily recommend the new box coat as the perfect example of restrained elegance. It's good design—beautiful, simple and functional.

"Box" is a misnomer because this shape is anything but a rigid rectangle. On the contrary it is a free more or less slim form that takes its "movement" from the wearer. You can put it on with the assurance it will never get out of line even if you aren't blessed with the figure of a Naiad. (Who is?)

The variations created on this simple theme would have done Brahms proud. Imagine a box coat that will give you a glow of pleasure every time you put it on, and we practically swear you will find it. They come in fur. But a full-time coat for the active woman you are should be less perishable. Therefore the ones we have selected are fine wool—sure of line and superbly tailored. Any of them would fall with distinction over a suit, a dinner gown, or even slacks.

If you are intrigued, please give us a ring. NAtional 4200, Ext. 259.

D. Perfection brought up short. Black or nude wool with black Persian lamb collar. Quilted lining. Wear it later with a Persian pillbox or beret. Around $80.

E. For a woman who treasures good lines, this coat is casual in the grand manner. Impeccably tailored Forstmann wool with three pearl buttons. Excellent in black or nude. Around $70.

F. Beaver-collared great coat—bulky but beautiful. Comes in a deep bright red that warms you to look at it. Around $90.

Your Figure, Madame!

Your Measurements A Fair Measure Of Fitness

By Ida Jean Kain

(This is the third in a series of eighteen articles by Ida Jean Kain in which she offers a physical fitness program for women during wartime. Today's article discloses that exercise alone is not reducing and that diet alone won't make a perfect figure.)

Fitness and trimness go together. Do you know whether your figure is beautiful, just passable, or poor? Here's the test: If your weight is normal for your own individual structure and your measurements in proportion, you have a beautiful figure whether it's a size 12 or 18. And you are probably in good shape.

Normal weight varies. With a light frame, you should weigh less than with heavy bones and a wide frame. With small bones, you can figure your normal weight at 100 pounds for the basic 5 feet; with a medium frame, 105 pounds; with a heavy boned, wide frame, start with 110 pounds for 5 feet of height. For each inch over 5 feet allow 5 pounds. With an exceptionally heavy frame, you add an extra 10 per cent.

You can't be fit with flabby muscles. Nor can you have good measurements. Muscles that are kept in tone are compact and have a better contour. Result: You have a good figure.

Let's see how your proportions stack up. For a really good figure, your waistline should be 8 to 9 inches smaller than the bust measurement and the hips only 1 to 2 inches larger than the bust. A passable figure has a waistline 6 inches smaller than the bust and hips 3 to 4 inches larger. A poor figure is under and over those specifications. If your figure is really bad, there isn't any doubt as to where you need trimming.

A lot of girls cling to the idea that if they can just be thin enough they will have good figures. That isn't so. You look and feel best with weight up to normal and your measurements trim.

In carrying out this three-week program, remember that you must cut calories to lose weight and that you must exercise to improve your measurements. Exercise in itself is not reducing and diet alone can't give you a perfect figure.

Tomorrow we'll take up the general exercise that will get you in condition and the rules that make it specific. Underweight or overweight, you need this exercise program.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Youth Faces Prospect of Four Years' College In Depressed State of Mind, Fearing He Will Be As Unhappy There as He Was in High School

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am about to enter college this fall in a rather depressed state of mind. I feel that I shall have another four years of unpleasantness, just as I had in high school, simply because I don't seem able to make any lasting friendships with members of the opposite sex. At this point, I don't know what it is to have a real girl friend.

I am rather handsome, of average height, and a normal gentleman in every way. I don't drink or smoke and have no bad habits. I am very anxious to have you advise on my problem; and any recommendations you see fit to give will be greatly appreciated and faithfully followed. As things are now, I know not which way to turn. Life has been and still is very harsh to me. F. C. B.

Problem Goes Deeper Than Lack of "Girls"

DEAR F. C. B.: If you have never had a real girl friend, it is probable that you have never been "one of the fellows," either; —since the boy who rates high with his own sex, who fraternizes easily with other fellows, usually finds himself drifting, as a matter of course, into "dating" association with girls, in due time. Even though he might be distinctly shy toward girls, he would come in for an unavoidable share of their attention,—because girls instinctively "go for" the lad who is a member in good standing of stag society.

By now, you must have observed that a boy who is "no great shakes" for looks, and who has no self-assured conversational "line" with girls, and who, in his early teen years, has passed unnoticed by girls, suddenly assumes desirable importance in their eyes, if he begins to register as a "man among men" in high school,—in such ways, for instance, as "making" a good fraternity; or winning a place on the football or basketball team, or getting elected to class officership, or landing a job on the school paper.

Indeed, there are many boys (and girls, too, for that matter), who signally fail to make the social grade in high school as well as in grammar school (a failure due, in most cases, to handicapping home factors), yet who manage finally to "fall on their feet" in college, if—and it is an important IF,—they have the good fortune to get completely away from their families, and from all "background" reminders of their previous unhappy reversals on the friendship front.

He's Deeply Mired In "Failure Situation"

Up to now, you have (as the phrase goes) lived, moved and had your being in what the psychologists call "a failure situation." In the familiar setting of your home town or residential neighborhood, you have been unable to "win friends and influence people." In consequence, you have a chronic feeling of inferiority in relation to everyday acquaintances or associates of contemporary age. And they, sensing your feeling about yourself,—which you doubtless express in a manner that is alternately slinking or brusque,—in turn regard you as a "flop," or "wet smack," or "drip," and treat you accordingly: with the result that you can't snap out of the "failure situation" aforementioned.

Happily, such "failure situations" can be replaced by "success situations;"—but very often, a change of environment, accompanied simultaneously by a change of heart (which is to say, a better insight into one's personality difficulties, and a healthier outlook on life), is necessary for bringing this about. Thus, far from shrinking with dread from the prospect of four years of college ahead, you should welcome that prospect,—as Godsent opportunity to transplant yourself into a more favorable (shall we say?) climate and soil. The greatest advantage you could claim would be to go absolutely unknown into a a new environment, where you had to make acquaintances from scratch,—and where you could jauntly enact a new version of yourself, free from the pressure of familiarly critical or indifferent eyes.

First Face, Then Cure, Noncooperative Attitudes

Before you go off to college, however,—and the farther away you go, the better for you, incidentally,—you should honestly take stock of yourself, in order to determine what attitudes of mind and peculiarities of deportment have set you apart from normal companionship. You cannot overcome (or counterbalance) your shortcomings until you are willing to face them frankly, and this you are not yet disposed to do,—as witness your definitely defensive letter to me, which confesses no fault whatsoever. How can you get a straight slant on yourself? A psychologist-counselor might help you to see yourself as others see you, and point you the path of popularity. Or, in a pinch,—and if you can be honest with yourself,—Donald Laird's book, "Why We Don't Like People," might turn the trick. Dr. Laird is a professor of psychology at Colgate University, and his book is based on careful research into reasons why college-age youngsters either do or do not care for each other. He tells what traits to guard against and which to cultivate,—if you would be a magnetic and popular person. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If you choose
Don't—
brimmed hat—
Don't set it on naked ears.
Do—
—Do
Do soften with a wisp of hair or place a small bow back of ear.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

In the Capital Spotlight

Sir Walter Monckton — British Embassy Guest

By Patricia Grady

"My obituary had absolutely no 'poisonality!' "

Sir Walter Monckton proudly uses his newly acquired Dead-EndKidese to express his disappointment at the London stories concerning his demise some months ago when a plane in which he was traveling from Moscow was missing four days. "You are all right if you can find an airdrome to land on," explains this British Embassy house-guest of flying over frozen wastes. "The trouble was we were incommunicado and couldn't let our people know that all was well. Your Ambassador Steinhardt and Ambassador Litvinoff were on the same plane. It is amusing to read of oneself: 'God rest his soul'."

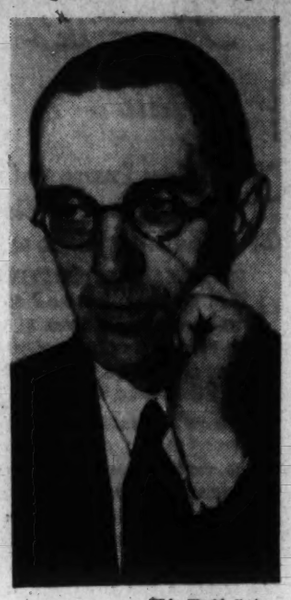
Sir Walter Monckton WOULD find it amusing for though—with becoming modesty—he wears the laurels of one of England's outstanding lawyers and savants, it is the laughing winkle in his eye that is the clew to his energetic personality.

Formerly head of the British Ministry of Information in London, and its Middle East branch in Cairo, Sir Walter hit the headlines during the stormy days of King Edward VIII's abdication.

Since a story should begin at the beginning—Sir Walter and the then Prince of Wales were classmates together at Oxford. Some years later the Prince appointed his college friend as his personal Attorney General. Sir Walter, as a matter of fact, is still Attorney General of the Duchy of Cornwall, serving under an appointment from the present British sovereign.

Stood by Former King Edward

When Edward mounted the throne, Sir Walter was with him in a personal advisory capacity and during the to-abdicate-or-not-to-abdicate days, he resolutely stood behind the King in his determination to marry an American commoner. When the seige was over and the decision made Sir Walter sat at the side of the abdicating Edward as he read his famous farewell speech to his people. He was also present at the



Wide World Photo
SIR WALTER MONCKTON

marriage in France and plans to spend a weekend in the Bahamas with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor before he returns to England.

Optimistic because of what he has seen in Russia—he was in Moscow during its great seige—and in North Africa—he was in Cairo when it was seriously endangered the first time — Sir Walter is extremely hopeful of the outcome during the war months to come. "The Russians are patient and have kept their historical perspective. They think so much less personally than most of us do. It is their spirit of tenacity that will make an ultimate German victory in Russia impossible."

Malta Taking Terrific Beating

Malta, too, comes in for the accolades of this traveling Briton who spent some time there recently. Having lived through the worst of the London blitzes, he finds no comparison between even their terror and the terrific pounding that Malta was taking. "Twice a day and once a night they came, regularly as clockwork," he comments. "At that time we had practically no fighter force there, but people live in the natural caves, and life goes on."

A. K. C.—King's Counselor—Sir Walter began his legal career

Former English Minister Of Information Tells All

after serving in the last war. From that conflict he came out wearing a major's crown on his shoulder and a hero's medal on his chest. His son has already achieved both of those distinctions in this war as a tank officer. His medal was won for heroism at Dunkirk.

It was after the "affaire Windsor" that Mr. Monckton became Sir Walter. During the first part of this war he spent a short time working with problems of aliens and then turned to the censorship bureau. It was not long before he became administrative chief of the British Ministry of Information and Deputy Undersecretary of the Foreign Office. It was during this time that he took leave to go visit his old friend, Sir Stafford Cripps, the then British Ambassador to Russia who was to later make headlines in New Delhi. While returning from this trip, his plane was forced down and it was at that juncture that the London press mourned him on its pages.

Sent to Middle East

Then came his assignment to head the Brtish Information Service in the Middle East and he went off to Carlo to make his headquarters. Then it was back to London for the man that distinguished himself during an interview by freely expressing his ideas and never once sternly stating those overworked words: "This is off-the-record."

Arriving in the United States a few weeks ago, Sir Walter came for the express purpose of addressing a meeting of the Bar Association of America at Detroit on August 24. He will return to London soon, but meanwhile he has a number of speeches on the docket, that scheduled trip to the Bahamas and a visit to a town in Canada that bears his name.

Just what he will be doing after his return to London, Sir Walter is not sure. "I may go back to the bar if there is no job the government wants me to do," he explains.

But on the basis of the record, it looks as if Sir Walter will not be donning his gown and white wig until the war is over.

New Booklet To Be Issued By Committee

"Services for the American Soldier" is the title of the new brochure to be released this week by the joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation.

The booklet sets forth, for the first time, the vast effort being made by Army authorities to provide adequate recreation and education for the millions of men under arms. Recognizing the great need for service of this kind, the Army early got its programs under way, instead of leaving it in civilian hands as was done in World War I.

Writes Fowler V. Harper, chairman of the committee which serves as the liaison and advisory group between private organizations providing leisure time activities for service men and the offices of the Secretaries of War and Navy: "The purpose of the booklet is two-fold: T familiarize nonmilitary cooperating organizations with the welfare, recreational and educational services provided by special service of the Army and to serve as an aid in helping them acquaint the public with the activities and facilities available to meet welfare and recreational needs of the men.

"Today, the United States is engaged in all-out war," continues Mr. Fowler in an introductory paragraph. Plainly, the first task of the Army is to train men to fight . . . to take their places on the battlefronts. But we must not forget that the morale of a fighting army is vitally important. Recreation has its place. It is a tension reducer; it relieves taut nerves. Anything which is a part of their normal living is useful in the maintenance of morale . . . and in increasing the military effectiveness of men in war."

Legations Prepare For Celebrations

The Central American legations are getting their bunting ready and additional flags out for next week—September 15 to be exact—five of these south-of-the-border nations will celebrate their Independence Day.

During wartime, there will be little tumult and shouting concerning these celebrations, but they will be observed quietly by the envoys, their families, and a few of their nationals. The only one that will signalize the occasion with a reception is Honduras. The Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres have already sent out invitations to a 5 to 7 o'clock reception in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower on that day.

Virginia Pfeil Married To Richard H. Gregory

Hessler Studio

Two brides walked off with the limelight yesterday. At right Miss Virginia Pfeil is pictured at her wedding to Richard Harrington Gregory, which took place in All Souls' Church. She is the daughter of Col. Henry H. Pfeil. While below is pictured Mrs. James Blake Bunnell, jr., who before her marriage yesterday to Capt. Bunnell was Miss Polly McKelden Frink, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James L. Frink

All Souls' Church was the scene of the wedding at 5 o'clock yesterday of Miss Virginia Maitland Pfeil and Richard Harrington Gregory, jr., when the Rev. Ulysses G. Pierce, who married the bride's parents, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Col. Henry H. Pfeil and the late Mrs. Pfeil of this city. Mr. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory of Montclair, N. J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory faille taffeta gown fashioned with a full skirt ending in a train. Her veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and an orchid in the center.

Miss Frances W. Gregory, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Her gown of ivory faille was made on simple lines and she carried a bouquet of roses. John E. Skilling served as best man and the ushers were Capt. Robert C. Pfeil, brother of the bride, and Henry Ingraham of Vienna, Va.

A wedding supper followed at the bride's home on Massachusetts Avenue for members of the family and bridal party. Mrs. Gregory received with the young couple, wearing a blue chiffon gown and a corsage of orchids.

Following their wedding trip the couple will make their home at 125 East Fiftieth Street, New York City. The bride was graduated from Madeira School and Bryn Mawr College.

Polly Frink, Capt. Bunnell Are Married

Military in every respect was the wedding last evening of Miss Polly McKelden Frink, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James L. Frink, and Capt. James Blake Bunnell, jr., U. S. A., son of Mrs. James Blake Bunnell of Decatur, Ga., and the late Mr. Bunnell. The Rev. A. E. Eyler officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony in St. Margaret's Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a deep yoke princess lace, a lace peplum and a fan-shaped train. Her Mary Queen of Scots cap of princess lace held in place her full-length tulle veil and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and gardenias.

Miss Barbara McKelden Frink, the maid of honor and sister of the bride, wore a long-torso dress of blue velvet made with a full skirt and modified train. She wore blue ostrich tips in her hair and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemum daisies in fall colors. The bridesmaids, Mrs. C. B. Westover, a sister of the bride and wife of Major Westover of Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Miss Sarah Judson Copeland of Dalton, Ga.; Miss Aliera White of Huntsville, Ala.; Miss Mary Davis of Newman, Ga.; Miss Mary Gates Alfante and Miss Alice Stribling were gowned like the honor attendant. Miss Susan Buskirk, a niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Her costume was of blue velvet also.

Capt. D. W. Hayes, U. S. A., served as best man and the ushers were Maj. J. H. Caughey, U. S. A., Capt. H. L. Poole, U. S. A., Maj H. A. Smith, U. S. A., Lieut. B. R. Sparks, U. S. N., and Lieut. B. M. Parker, U. S. A.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the apartment of the bride's parents at the St. Nicholas. The newlyweds then left on a honeymoon to Sea Island, Ga. They will make their home at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Mrs. Parsons Departs

Mrs. Walter S Parsons, who has been in Washington since her arrival in the United States aboard the Gripsholm, has left for her home in Raleigh, N C., accompanied by her son William Jones. She was interned for seven months in Manila.

NICE PEOPLE—

These British, Say Yanks Overseas As They Mingle With Royal Family

By E. C. Daniel

London, Sept. 6 (Wide World).—No social register fancy-pants ever met a nicer class of people than some of the American soldiers in Great Britain have been shaking hands with lately.

Some of the boys are getting so they chat about dukes and duchesses the way they used to mention Mr. and Mrs. Jones back home.

Just the other day, the princess royal, the King's sister, dropped into the American Red Cross Club in Edinburgh and had a coke with Pvt. Ralph Coutu of Norwich, Conn.

On a tour of the club, she also passed the time of day with Pvt. Maurice Nugent of Chicago and Sergt. Pilot Louis Girard, R. C. A. F. night fighter from West Texas.

No less than 58 American officers and men had lunch with the King and Queen themselves when their Majesties visited United States headquarters for Northern Ireland.

Sergt. R. Griffiths of Norfolk, Va., had an even more personal meeting with the King. A former Scout leader, he was introduced to His Majesty at Imperial Scout headquarters, which is just across the road, practically, from Buckingham Palace.

Corpl. J. Wille of Granite City, Ill., has even had his sharpshooting medals fingered by royalty. The Duchess of Gloucester admired them on a visit to an American club in London.

Even the generals are permitted to look at a queen. Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of the United States Army Air Forces in Europe, you remember, put his raincoat around Queen Elizabeth when she was caught in a shower while inspecting an American station.

Several of the topnotchers like Gen. George C. Marshall, United States chief of staff, and Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander in the European theater, have been invited to Buckingham Palace.

Lord Halifax, when he was here on vacation, went around to the American Red Cross Washington Club and joined the boys in a couple of songs around the piano in the lounge.

Corpl. James M. Jollotto of Eastport, Me., who had met Halifax, actually went calling on the United States Ambassador, John G. Winant—and, what's more, was admitted to the Ambassadorial presence.

He and two chums, Corpl. Walter Moffitt of Maryland and Sergt. John Blair of Kentucky found the Ambassador ill in bed one Sunday morning. He told them of his own war experiences in 1917-18 and showed them pictures of President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill's grandson.

In London, the United States Army is ultra-ultra west end. That is to say, the lads bunk and eat at some of the best addresses in Mayfair—former clubs, hotels and apartment houses in the town's most fashionable neighborhood.

Nearly every country house that is still open has Americans on its weekend or Sunday-dinner guest list.

Peoria was never like this.

N. H. Davis Honored

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Sunday by Mrs. William W. A. Stewart at Stockbridge, Vt. Mr. Davis spent the weekend in the Berkshires.

War Work Holds Sway at Resort

Special Dispatch to The Post

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 8.—Washingtonians form a large colony in this summer resort where war work and bond selling are considered greater recreations than the prewar activities of swimming, tennis and golf.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby at their summer home and the French Ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye was the recent guest of Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh at a gathering at the Boating and Tennis Club.

Others familiar to the Capital who are frequenting this resort include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. George Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O'Mara, Clayton C. Tarnes, Charles Columbus, and Judge John Church.

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Single room with bath $2
DOUBLE WITH BATH, $3
At Hotel Tudor, only 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station in the midst of private parks and beautiful gardens • 600 charming, restful rooms, each with tub and shower bath.
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have an air all their own

There's nothing left of the slouch and carelessness that used to attach to the casual hat . . . they're as trim and graceful as a Yarmouth yawl, and flattering beyond all hopes. Everyone can wear them nearly everywhere.

Sketched left: Fur felt in dahlia, Indian brown, autumn red and black, $10.00.

Sketched right: Fur felt in turf tan, salute or navy blue, green, brown, black, $9.00

Beautiful Hats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Models exclusively Ours in Washington

Mangone Darkly Beautiful SUITS

The suits you could live in and love . . . that's the kind of timeless thing Philip Mangone designs. We have this beautiful black wool with rolled lapels on a three-button jacket; stitched "epaulets," box pleats in the skirt front, $95.00.

And the velvet collared one with an interrupted white stripe in its four-button jacket, kick-pleated skirt, $85.00.

Beautiful Suits, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Hope Ridings Miller

A Few Notes, in Passing, on Persons and Portents in A Stronghold of Patriotic Optimism—the Deep South

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 8.—"What this country needs—"

Away down here in the deep South, I think I've found an ending for that one . . . What this country needs—is a few more Southerners in wartime Washington; a few more men-at-the-helm with a patriotic optimism that covers Dixie like the dew. A few more persons in high places who feel that come what may the next few months, the gloomy cloud of war has a victory lining that will curl its shining edge outward a lot sooner than Washington bigwigs seem to think.

Every Southerner I've talked to the past two days down here is firmly convinced that:

1. Roosevelt knows exactly where we're going, and what he is doing; and he will bring the country through the conflict in double-quick time . . . "if the other politicians up there in Washington will just let him alone."

2. Every able-bodied man of draft age down here is rarin' to go to wahr. Doctors, who have been declared "essential" to their communities by Medical Procurement and Assignment, are as annoyed as all get-out about it. Boys of 18 and 19 are praying that Congress will pass the law that will put them into the fighting forces . . . so they won't have to persuade parents to let them volunteer. The general impression is that waiting to be drafted is near-disgrace . . . and family prestige is marked by the number of men-folks in United States service.

3. The WPB wouldn't bog down, ever again, if Donald Nelson had some hard-hitting Southerner in there as a top aide. "Jimmy Byrnes could do a swell job. They ought to draft him off the Supreme Court and put him in a spot where he could do more good at a time like this," said a Spartanburg (S. C.) druggist I talked with yesterday. "'Course, trouble is," he went on, "Southerners can't expect to get much recognition in a Democratic Administration. Everybody knows we'll stay in line anyway. You can't blame the President for doling out the biggest war jobs to the doubtful States."

Ellis Arnall Has Slim Chance

There's nothing doubtful, incidentally, about the attitude of the average high-grade Southerner toward Georgia's gubernatorial campaign, which will wind to a close tomorrow. South Carolinians are following with intense interest the neighboring-State fight in which Democratic nomination is tantamount to election. Political patter around here indicates, gleefully, that Attorney General Ellis Arnall has a slim chance to send Gov. Eugene Talmadge back to Sugar Creek, Ga., and obscurity.

"But you never can tell what those Gahjans will do," said a Greenville hotel manager. "And Talmadge has let enough people from the pen to keep him in office the rest of his life."

The consensus seems to be that United States Senator Russell of Georgia, who has made only one campaign speech, will be returned to Washington. But former Representative Will D. Upshaw, whose platform embraces the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments, prohibition, the American flag and loyalty to mother, home and country, is predicting "a landslide victory" for himself.

Colonel Gates Is a "Balloonatic"

One of the most engaging wartime personalities I've met since leaving Washington is Col. Warner B. Gates, new commander of Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C. Moving up from Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., he has taken over the post formerly occupied by Col. Richard H. Ballard, now transferred to Washington as executive officer on the staff of Gen. T. J. Hanley, assistant Army Chief of Staff.

A tall, broad-shouldered officer with an ingratiating smile, a clipped moustache and a brisk air. Colonel Gates is one of the dozen or so "balloonatics" who are still in the Army.

"There aren't but about 14 of us left," he told me in a brief interview the day he arrived in Charlotte. "You see, being a balloon pilot in wartime or, even peacetime, is not exactly a safe job . . . but it's plenty thrilling."

One of the few soldiers on record as both a heavier-than-air command pilot and balloon pilot, Colonel Gates (who, by the way, is no relation of the Revolutionary Gen. Horatio Gates) also is a combat observer and a balloon observer. He has been in the Army since 1917. Went in as a private in the infantry; got commissioned as a second lieutenant in August that year and then transferred to the balloon service.

Friends warned him, of course, that a balloonist wasn't a particularly good insurance risk, but Gates paid no attention. He was graduated from the Army balloon school in 1921 . . . and a life of real adventure began for him that very day. Sometime, I'll tell you more about that.

Tomorrow, I'll have a few more notes on people and portents of the deep South.

Jean Love, Mr. Dykstra Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Love of Staten Island, New York, and Chatham, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Mary Love, to Franz Rickaby Dykstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Dykstra of Madison, Wis.

Miss Love attended Staten

MISS JEAN LOVE

Island Academy, New York, and Mount Vernon Seminary, here. She is a senior at the University of Wisconsin and a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Her father is a vice president of the Chase National Bank in New York City.

Mr. Dykstra is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, of which his father is president, and a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He is at present a member of the candidates class, United States Marine Corps Reserve, Quantico, Va.

Scottish Children to Benefit From Macneil Tea

The small garden of Mrs Robert Lister Macneil's new home at 2522 Q Street will be the setting of a silver tea on Saturday, for the benefit of the Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan.

Proceeds from the tea go in the fund which provides for the support of 400 Scottish children living in evacuation quarters in the Scottish highlands.

In the garden also will be a table of articles brought from the shop in New York for sales purposes. The New York shop is the main source of income for the organization which came into being a few years ago when a shipload of children were drowned while being evacuated to America.

Assisting Mrs. Macneil, founder of the plan, will be Lady Broderick, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Conger Pratt and several others.

In announcing plans for Saturday's tea, Mrs. Macneil makes public a letter just received from Miss Catherine Charton, secretary to Mrs. John Winant, wife of the United States Ambassador to Great Britain. The note reports that Mrs. Winant has just returned from a trip to Scotland, where she visited the children at Balnacra. "She found them all happy, well cared for and extremely healthy," it reads, and continues, "Mrs. Winant was much impressed and thought you and your friends would like to know."

AWVS Show On Sept. 18

All manner of exciting door prizes—including dresses, bags shoes and permanents—are in store for those who attend the Hattie Carnegie fall fashion prevue being sponsored by the American Women's Voluntary Services on Friday, September 18, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Latest additions to boxholders are Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Agnier B. Duke, Bernard Baruch and Mrs. Randall Hagner.

An earlier group who made reservations includes Felix Warburg, Mr. and Mrs. Trubee Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Gates, Mrs. Turner McBane, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Lauriston Hardin.

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The BERNE $9.95

Charge Accounts Invited

The ORIGINAL

"PANDA" Sweater

$4.99

—Boxy cardigans of softly brushed, long-napped rayon with front facing of grosgrain ribbon, matching composition buttons and twin hipline patch pockets. It will be your favorite sweater this Fall. Red, maize, brown, green and blue. Sizes 34 to 40.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Fife-Jasper Rites Held

In the National Baptist Memorial Church yesterday, Miss Lillian Estelle Jasper became the bride of Earl Emerson Fife. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith officiated at the 7:30 ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of floor-length taffeta with a matching shoulder-length veil. Her flowers were yellow roses, stephanotis and orchids and her only ornament was an onyx pendant, gift of the bridegroom. Miss Mariam Fife, as the maid of honor, was attired in a blue velvet and taffeta frock with matching veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Myron Henningsen, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and ushering were Julius C. Scalise and Allan P. Sadler.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, following the reception, Mrs. Fife was wearing an aquamarine two-piece wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Upon their return they will reside at the Greenway Apartments.

Wife of Chile's Chief Executive Visits California

San Francisco, Sept. 8 (AP).—Chile's First Lady, Mrs. Marta Ide de Rios, wife of the South American Republic's President, was in San Francisco today, her visit a token to Pan-American solidarity.

At a reception today Dr. Manuel Hubner, Chile's consul general for the 11 Western States, did the talking. He was emphatic that Chile, the 3,000-mile coastlined country along the west coast of South America, is doing all it can for the United Nations under a policy of nonbelligerency.

"Our attitude is one of non-belligerency," he declared, "with all the privileges for the United Nations and none for the Axis." In this, he thought, Chile as a neutral was of far more value to the United Nations than would be a Chile at war.

Dr. Hubner, who became consul general last year after serving several terms in the Chilean congress as an energetic opponent of Nazism, said of President Rios' proposed visit with President Roosevelt: "All democratic opinion in Chile expects more close relationship between both governments."

Miss Young's Troth Told

Col. and Mrs. Mason James Young, Corps of Engineers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agatha Ann Conway Young, to Capt. Robert James Maloit, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Maloit, of Gilman, Colo.

Miss Young attended Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and is a graduate of George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Captain Maloit is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, Class of 1937. He is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The wedding will take place in September.

Col. van Oosten to Leave

Members of the Netherlands Purchasing Commission will entertain tonight with a farewell dinner for Lieut. Col. A. R. van Oosten, who is leaving shortly to return to the Netherlands East Indies after passing a year here. The event will take place at the Sheraton Hotel.

Antoine's

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM CUT

Enter autumn a "new you," and your spirits will soar. Have an Antoine Custom haircut, it's a joy to care for . . . and so versatile. Comb it any "which-way" . . . it's always becoming, fresh and young.

Antoine Custom Cut, $1.50 up

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Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Marching Along with Uncle Sam!

RICE'S new Victory Meal Planner—Shows Housewives How to Prepare Tasty, Low-Cost Fightin' Foods for Fightin', Workin' Families!

This is everyone's war. Young and old—rich and poor—on the homefront or battlefront—all of us must do our share! Housewives, you too, can contribute to this all-out effort—in your own kitchen! And Rice's Victory Meal Planner shows you how! It is a handy, helpful booklet—chock-full of vitamin-rich menus and recipes—of many cooking helps, all designed to help you get the most out of your food for the least money . . . all designed to keep you within your wartime budget. By serving vitalizing meals, you will be helping your family get the extra energy they need to carry on their wartime tasks. Get YOUR copy FREE by mailing coupon below.

RICE'S BREAD—A Real Vitality Food *Enriched* with VITAMINS and IRON

Health authorities agree that for thrifty, healthful meal-planning, there is no better beginning than enriched bread . . . for it is the backbone of every well-balanced meal. That's where Rice's Bread comes in! Enriched with healthful vitamins and iron, it's an energy-food you should eat at every meal. And it *tastes* so good . . . a smooth, creamy taste that will make it your whole family's favorite. Because better baking seals in its fresh flavor—you'll find it keeps fresh and flavorful. For good taste and good nourishment—what better food can money buy? If you want bread at its best—a[illegible] your grocer for Rice's Bread.

Mail coupon to get your copy **FREE**

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WP-1

Gentlemen: Please send me FREE a copy of Rice's Victory Meal Planner, as advertised by you.

NAME _____
Please print name and address

ADDRESS _____

RICE'S BREAD

$4,141,000 Combined War Chest Goal

The Community War Fund will seek a total of $4,141,000 next month for the support of a variety of home front and war front welfare services, it was announced yesterday.

"The Community War Fund will give citizens of this community the opportunity for making one gift—for a whole year—to an expanded number of appeals," Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, declared.

Member agencies as recommended by the admissions and budgets committee were approved yesterday in a meeting of the board of directors of the fund drive.

The United Service Organizations are included in the goal for a total budget of $597,776. This sum is needed to meet Washington's share of the national USO as well as provide for the USO activities as they are carried on by the Jewish Community Center, the National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Travelers Aid Society, Servicemen's Lounge at Union Station, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A. and the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Eight War Agencies

For the eight United Nations war relief agencies accepted as members, a sum of $399,460 is needed through the War Fund Agencies of this group are the British War Relief Association, Greek War Relief Association, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Polish War Relief, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, United States Committee for the Care of European Children and War Prisoners Aid Committee.

To guarantee the continuance of nearly 100 welfare services to the young, the old, the sick and the helples who need aid in the communities in and surrounding the District, the amount budgeted will be $2,522,406. Approved members in this group are the Community Chest of this city, including agencies in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, the Arlington Community Chest, the Fairfax County Community Chest, the Boys' Club of the Metropolitan Police and the Washington Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

For Home Front War Services the budget approved by the War Fund is $356,361.

Bundster Cites Cloth In Draft Case

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Wearing a cleryman's reversed collar, black dickey, gray coat and maroon trousers, William Bernard Wernecke, a German-American Bund leader, entered a plea of innocence today when he was arraigned on a charge of violating the selective Service law.

Federal agents reported he had donned the clerical habiliments since they seized him and confiscated a stock of guns and explosives Saturday on his farm near Wadsworth, Ill. They related he had obtained a draft deferment on grounds that he was an ordained minister but they contended his claims were false.

United States Commissioner E. K. Walker continued the case to September 22 and fixed bond at $5000.

Kuhn Fights Citizenship Loss

New York, Sept. 8 (AP).—Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German American Bund, who now is in Dannemora State Prison as a common thief, wants to keep his American citizenship.

U. S. Attorney Mathias F. Correa revealed today that Kuhn, in a letter from the prison, protested against denaturalization proceedings on the ground that he "always and at all times had expressed his belief and attachment for the principle of the Constitution . . ."

Correa said the letter was sent back to Kuhn with instructions to file an affidavit and a pauper's oath to cover the $5.00 filing fee.

Kuhn is serving a term of two and a half to five years after being convicted of grand larceny and forgery in November, 1939.

D. C. Heads Will Act on Missing Clerk

District of Columbia Commissioners this week are expected to take under advisement a recommendation from a police trial board that Capt. Lawrence R. Beall, 46, missing chief clerk, be dismissed from the Police Department.

Trial board proceedings were instituted by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, who ordered the fugitive executive accused of desertion.

In the specification filed before the three-man board, it was charged that Beall disappeared from his post August 22 and "has been absent without leave since that time." No mention was made of the fact that an audit subsequent to Beall's disappearance disclosed a $5200 shortage in his official accounts.

No trace has been found of the veteran officer, who was last in his office August 22. He did not return home that night and his automobile was found abandoned on the street the next day. Investigation of his accounts showed a total of $5200 was missing. A warrant charging him with embezzlement is on file at Police Headquarters.

Detective Sergt. John K. Baker is in Tennessee investigating a report that a man named "Beall" landed at Knoxville the day after the chief clerk's disappearance.

Halsey Named Aide to Bolles

John J. Hasley, president and general manager of the Palais Royal department store, was appointed an assistant to Col. Lemuel Bolles executive director of the District Civilian Defense, Defense Coordinator John Russell Young announced last night.

HASLEY

Hasley, who will serve in a purely voluntary capacity, has been active in civilian defense work since December, 1941, when he was made assistant to the chief air-raid warden, in charge of organizing the business, industrial and commercial establishments for defense. His work in this field has been taken over by Rufus Lusk, secretary of the Building Owners and Managers Associations.

Hasley's only son, a graduate of the Virginia Military Academy, enlisted in the Army as a private, and is now a sergeant at Camp Lee, Va. Mrs. Hasley is active in local civilian defense work, as a member of the Grey Lady and the Red Cross organizations, a first-aid instructor and an air-raid warden.

Besides his civilian defense duties, Hasley is a director of the Washington Board of Trade, a vice president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and an active leader in Community Chest campaigns.

The Civilian Defense Office also announced yesterday a demonstration of war gas and gas defense to be staged tonight at 8 o'clock in the governmental auditorium.

U. S. Cargo Boat, British Ship Sunk; Toll Rises to 459

The Navy announced yesterday a medium-sized United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed and sunk by a submarine in the North Atlantic early in August. Survivors have landed at a East Coast port.

The sinking of a British merchant ship in the Carribean last month was disclosed earlier in the day. All 54 men aboard were rescued 20 minutes later by a United States warship.

The sinkings brought the Associated Press total of announced sinkings of United Nations and neutral ships in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 459.

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2 Women Slain, Robbed of Car, Left Stripped

By the Associated Press

Tomah, Wis., Sept. 8.—Two women social welfare workers, stripped of their clothing and robbed of their car, were shot today and left dying in a wild wooded area near Oakdale, 8 miles east of Tomah.

The victims were identified as Miss Neil John Pietrangeli, 32, and Miss Dorothy Baun, 32. Both were employes of the State Department of Public Welfare and lived in Kenosha, Wis.

Miss Pietrangeli was attached to the State public school for dependent children at Sparta. Miss Baun, in the probation division, had headquarters in Eau Claire. They had spent the Labor Day weekend in Kenosha.

The driver of a milk truck, Alick Chambers, found Miss Baun lying on a highway. Although she had been shot six times in the body, she was alive and conscious.

"There's another girl up in the woods," she told Chambers as he lifted her into a passing automobile. "They robbed us and stole our car."

Died En Route

Miss Baun died before reaching a hospital at Tomah. She gave her name to Chambers, but he understood her to say her first name was Joyce.

Investigation at Kenosha revealed that the women had left there yesterday in Miss Pietrangeli's coupe, en route to Sparta.

Coroner Walter R. Ninneman and sheriff's deputies found Miss Pietrangeli's body in the brush about 100 feet from the road. She had been shot twice. Like her companion, she was clad only in shoes and stockings.

Ninneman said he believed the shootings occurred in the woods and that Miss Baun had dragged herself to the road.

The women's car, bearing 1942 Wisconsin license number 311-789, was missing. There was no trace of their clothing.

Navy May Take Over Virginia Beach Hotel

The Navy Department confirmed yesterday reports it was considering acquisition of the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, Va.

The department gave no details of the purposes for which it might be used, or the extent to which negotiations had progressed.

Headline New Night Club Bills

SARA ANN McCABE, protege of Mary Garden, who'll sing in Troika's star-spangled revue, opening tomorrow

ENRIC MADRIGUERA whose band is starred at Del Rio's fall opening tomorrow night

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THE BIG PUZZLE! Tomorrow evening should be called "Quandary Night." For Enric Madriguera's Pan-Am Orchestra (a bona fide super-dooper, if there ever was one) returns to the Del Rio for that polished spot's formal fall opening. And also on tomorrow night the Troika opens for the fall with a blaze of New York stars that commands smoked glasses. What to do? Our suggestion is to take in both places. You can do it with a little managing. And have the evening of your life. In this connection it will be well to remember that the Troika floor shows are at 8:30 and midnight. At Del Rio you can depend on the Madriguera band putting on a succession of scintillating stunts all evening in addition to their dance music.

Edgar Baum, Crossroads partner, and Band Leader Ralph Hawkins will leave on a Maine fishing trip come Monday. They're taking a couple of woolen sarongs in case those Maine nights get chilly. Ralph and his band will take a two weeks' vacation, with a pop New York orchestra expected to fill in for them.

LA CONGA READYING. The new La Conga, out on the Baltimore Boulevard just beyond College Park, is being rushed to completion for its September 18 opening. It'll be a picture of blue skies and a tropical walled garden. (And adjoining will be the very nifty Tropical Bar.) Owner Milt Barrett will present stupendous entertainment at the opening, including Herbert Curbelos' band, which has played three years at Manhattan's so-ultra Martinique, the dancing Cansinos and a New York dancing chorus.

HABITUAL RECORD BUSTERS are Parker and Owens, parody singers who'll be starred at the opening of Paul Young's next Tuesday, September 15. They've stayed full seasons (a couple of years, sometimes) at such places as Ben Marden's Riviera, Babette's in Atlantic City, Mother Kelly's in Miami.

Greeter Martin of the Madrillon and George Hallas, head waiter in the Victory Room, both own and smoke narghilehs. If you do cross word puzzles you should know that a narghileh is a Turkish water pipe. Martin is of Armenian birth and George of Turkish extraction.

ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL. Consolo, who's dancing with Melba at the Shoreham, will go to camp as soon as he finishes his current engagement. Melba may either join the WAACS or return to modeling . . . A lot of Army and Navy officers have recently been dropping into Uline's Summer Garden for the apparent dual purpose of dancing to Jack Coffey's music and watching the rifling of the "zoot suiters." "Those kids will scare the Japs to death, anyway," said a captain . . . Ray King's band, now playing at the Louisiana, has given five musicians to the services. Two of them now have commissions, one in the Army and one in the Navy . . . Cliff Jones, who used to play with Al Norton's Trio in Merry-Land, is now in camp at Miami . . . Officers organizing sniper groups should keep their eyes on Ed Shapley, bassist with Dick Abbott's Four at Mayfair. He's such an inveterate hunter that he's had a compartment built inside his bass fiddle case to hold his shotgun.

Adrian Rollini, star attraction of the Dubonnet Room, recently tossed an outdoor steak party at Kelly's Aeres for a group that included Col. Al Ogden, Commissioner "Mike" Elizalde of the Philippines and Maj. Tom O'Shea. P. S. When we saw Larry Kelly, owner of Kelly's Aeres at El Patio, he told us he bought the place as a result of reading a Post want ad.

OF BANDSTAND BOYS. Bob Callahan of WINX, who's been loaned to Lounge Riviera for two weeks, says it's his first stint in a night spot since he played on the Powhatan Roof (now the Starlight) four years ago . . . Maestro George Stein of River Bend, soon will supplement his band with a brace of the town's top rhythm makers . . . "Jivin' Jack" Shaffer of the Casino Royal says he's losing his hair so fast that he thinks he'll buy a "Little Eva" wig to go with his new "zoot suit" . . . Maestro Michel of the Plymouth has added a new Hungarian cymbalon player, Bela Horvath, to his gypsy orchestra . . . Sammy Ferro, who played the trombone with Paul Kain's band at Glen Echo all summer, will be cutting up with both drums and trombone, not to mention his high decibel voice, with the Kain crew at the Treasure Island opening on September 16 . . . Organist Arlo of the Neptune Room and his beauteous blond wife (she's a former model) recently celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary . . . Leader Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room has been touring D. C. institutions for the unfortunate. The stories he tells of their tragic inmates would scare Karloff! Or have intrigued Maupassant.

ON THE SWEET SIDE. Marianne of the Hi Hat, is really "giving" in "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings." Her fiancee will leave for camp any minute . . . Cassi and Peggy are making the Anchor Room ring with romantic guitar and accordion harmonies . . . Sid Willoughby and Durward Bowersox of Burt's Trans-Lux are not to be topped in the heartstring touchers, usually referred to as the "lighter classics" . . . Bill Strickland's Lotus Band goes in pretty strongly for sweet dance music which, when all's said and done, is preferred by 90 per cent of the public . . . Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" is likely to lay aside her "sweet" violin any minute now and run off to New York for a few days of fun . . . The honeyed songs of Eve Knight of the King Cole Room are highly bepraised by professional musicians . . .

Tallest night spot owner hereabouts is Jules James, debonair owner of Restaurant "400." He stands 6 feet 2 inches—looks even taller because he's slim as a flag pole.

WHAT'S COOKIN'. The Balalaika's stuffed breast of chicken a la Volaille is an item that customers always reorder and recommend . . . Both delicious and nicely filling is the Burlington's "chicken fried steak with country gravy" . . . You'll be doing yourself a good turn by ordering the "pate Maison" to start your dinner at La Salle du Bois . . . All of the Chinese cuisine at Ruby Foo's is pretty wonderful, but never, never skip the egg rolls.

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Just Good Food
WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE
5-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
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DANCE to the RHYTHM of RAY KING and his 13-pc. orch. Fri., Sat., Sun.
GEORGE BIRD and orchestra Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
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THAT'S WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS SAY
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Jack "Jive" Schafer
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'Most Popular Place in Town'
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 30c Drinks
GILBY, 10 Years Old Scotch. Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
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THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM
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★ ERNIE ARNO
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2 ORCHESTRAS
BILL STRICKLAND'S BAND
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★ BUDDY SHANER
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Presented Daily 1-7:30-11:45 P.M.
No Cover Charge
Lunch 50c (Sat. 55c)
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Stand up and drink at our Diamond Bar until 2:00 A.M.
DANCING
7 Nights a Week Starting at 9:45
To the Music of
Ralph Hawkins and the Dixie Beach Band with Carol Jeanette vocalist
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS
Regular and a la Carte Supper & Dinner
COCKTAILS AT 4:00 P.M.
Reservations WA. 3636
CROSS XROADS
At the PEACE CROSS BLADENSBURG, MD.

"Jivin' Jack" Shaffer of the Casino Royal says he's losing his hair so fast that he thinks he'll buy a "Little Eva" wig to go with his new "zoot suit" . . . Maestro Michel of the Plymouth has added a new Hungarian cymbalon player, Bela Horvath, to his gypsy orchestra . . . Sammy Ferro, who played the trombone with Paul Kain's band at Glen Echo all summer, will be cutting up with both drums and trombone, not to mention his high decibel voice, with the Kain crew at the Treasure Island opening on September 16 . . . Organist Arlo of the Neptune Room and his beauteous blond wife (she's a former model) recently celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary . . . Leader Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room has been touring D. C. institutions for the unfortunate. The stories he tells of their tragic inmates would scare Karloff! Or have intrigued Maupassant.

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OPEN EVERY NITE
PIGGY NITE TONIGHT!
8 to 11:45 P.M.
$1.25 person inc. tax
Dance to
GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA
ALexandria 3133 for Reservations

4 KEYBOARDS Complete ORCHESTRAL EFFECTS
COLLINS & ARLO
Novachord & Hammond Organ
Bob & Bertie HELLMAN
Europe's Peerless Pianists
4 Keyboards producing a complete symphony of sound. Washington's most sensational musical ensemble.
Entertainment
Cocktail 5:30-8 Supper 8-1 A. M.
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Earle Restaurant
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Hear STEPHANIE & SAROL LORENE • NME. ZOOE
In Washington it's the 400
1405 F ST. N.W.
Cocktails from 30¢
LUNCH 50¢ DINNER 75¢ TO $1.50
AIR-COOLED SUPREME FOOD
OPEN TIL 2 A.M.
MUSIC
• Steaks, Chicken, Chops, Lobster & Sea Food Dinners . . . $1.00 & $1.50
• Double Sirloin Steaks for 2 persons $4.00
• 400 Famous Roast Prime Ribs of Beef $1.50

VICTORY REVUE
Featuring
The 8 Majorettes
DANCING 35c
And a Big Floor Show
Nightly—Sat. 55c
The Sensational
JACK COFFEY
And His 13-Piece Orchestra
Monday Night: Jitterbug Night
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500 TABLES
BEER Reg. 15c Pitcher, 50c (7 Glasses)
Largest Dance Floor in South—Lowest Entire Prices in Town.
Summer Garden
Uline Ice Arena
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DUBONNET ROOM
dinner dancing
To Sophisticated dance music in a gay, irresistible atmosphere.
From 5 'Til Closing
Featuring
ADRIAN ROLLINI TRIO
Cocktail • Supper Dancing
Minimum: Weekdays $1 Saturday, $2
SHERATON LEE HOTEL
15th & L Sts. N.W.

OPENING TOMORROW!
Herb Sachs' Proudly Presents
ENRIC MADRIGUERA And His ORCHESTRA
DINNERS from 5:30
COCKTAIL HOUR 4:30 TO 7:30 P.M.
Entertainment
Popular Prices
Herb Sachs' DEL RIO
RESTAURANT SUPPER CLUB
727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
No Cover Charge
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Victory Room
MARIA KRAMER presents
Ray Kinney
and His Orchestra
The Idol of Hawaii
For Dinner and Supper Dancing
2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
Featuring
MEYMO HOLT
Famous Movie Star
THE ALOHA MAIDS
Alluring Hawaiian Dancing Girls
Tea Dancing Sat. and Sun. 5 to 7
Special Sunday Dinner 7 to 9 Midnite
WITH DANCING and FLOOR SHOW
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
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Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE
Entertaining During Lunch and Cocktail Hour
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DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER
PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT
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LOUNGE RIVIERA
ENTIRELY AIR-CONDITIONED
OPEN NOON UNTIL 2 A. M.
Continuous Music
SUPPER DANCING—9 to 2 A. M.
PETE MACIAS' famous orchestra
FEATURING
MARY LA MARR
in Songs and Entertainment
No Minimum or Cover, Except Friday and Saturday After 9 P. M. Minimum $1.50.
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helen hamilton's TROIKA
FALL OPENING
For the Eleventh Season
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
At 6:00 P.M. for DINNER
★ ALL-STAR SHOW ★
RUSSELL SWANN prestidigitator
SARA ANN McCABE America's New Voice Thrill
ELAINE & FRED BARRY Stars of "Priorities of 1942"
CAROL KING ....Ballerina
REVUES ★ 8:30 and 12
Sasha Lucas and His Orchestra
Reservations • National 4141
1011 CONNECTICUT AVE.

IF you have an extra room around your house
IF you're all-out for America (and who isn't!)
IF you knew how many newcomers to Washington are still looking for really attractive rooms, wouldn't you like to get that room rented to the right person?

IF you advertise that room in a Washington Post Classified Ad —you'll find yourself with one less room, one acceptable tenant, and some welcome extra dollars coming in regularly*
Why not call NAtional 4200 NOW—ask for an Ad-Taker.
The Washington Post
*And we hope going out just as regularly for War Bonds.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The World at War' Gives Hitler's Version of Blitz

Government Film at Metropolitan Friday; "Vickie" Makes a Hit With Its "Victims;" Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

"THE WORLD AT WAR," proclaimed the first feature-length film ever offered under the credit line, "The United States Government Presents," will be accorded its first Washington presentation on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater for the week beginning Friday.

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

"The World At War" was written and produced by Samuel Spewack who, in collaboration with his wife, Bella, has contributed many successes to the commercial theater: It was a commission executed for the Motion Picture Bureau of the Office of War Information. This government "documentary" will be paired on the new bill with a regular feature release yet to be disclosed. Announced by the OWI for national release to all theaters on September 18, the Metropolitan engagement evidently is numbered among the few prerelease showings in certain favored key cities.

The film traces the pattern of aggression by Germany, Italy and Japan through the past decade. It begins with the incident which led to the Japanese invasion of Mukden, China, in 1931, and records the march of the invader nations through the 10-year period up to and including the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

The material for the film, much of which never before has been seen in this country, was taken from Axis films confiscated by the United States Government and culled from newsreel libraries. The picture was assembled from something over 500,000 feet of celluloid, every inch of which was examined.

In the confiscated enemy film was found Hitler's own photographic version of the blitz in Poland, Holland, Belgium and France, as well as Japanese and Italian invasion records. A foreword to "The World At War" states: "Nothing has been staged. Every scene in this record is authentic. This film represents an attempt to record history in the making. The editors are American and, therefore, partisan, but every effort has been made to let the facts speak for themselves." Their voice should be loud in the land.

"Name" Band Boys Join Jo

If recent acquisitions are any indication, Jo Lombardi's orchestra, at the Earle, will be taking on "name" band luster. As of last Friday, three notable replacements went into effect. The newcomers Mr. Lombardi has added to his pitmen are Ken Reichard, formerly drummer with Mal Hallett's orchestra; Harry Klee, erstwhile saxophonist with Charlie Spivak, and Tris Haver, trumpet player recruited from the Glenn Miller band. Hot and loud or soft and sweet, it's all the same to these boys.

⁂

In the fervor of wartime Washington's quest for amusement, there is a definite need for an outlet of pent-up governmental energy in the form of light entertainment. So the employes of the FBI have decided to do something about it. An old-time minstrel show was their first inspiration. That idea, however, got itself inextricably tangled with the prevalent swing-and-jive motif and what actually will come out Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock in the National Sylvan Theater, on the Monument Grounds, will be a minstrel show "in the modern manner" and "for the benefit of Washingtonians and the employes of the Federal Bureau of Investigation." Which is frank enough. The project has aroused so much interest among the soldiery that it will be toured through the nearby service camps.

⁂

Yesterday's unexpected visitor to the drayma department was our old friend and distinguished penman, John Peter Toohey, long associated with the late Sam Harris' enterprises and now affiliated with the newly formed Max Gordon-George S. Kaufman coalition. Mr. Toohey, once on the staff of this journal in an earlier incarnation, was crashing a few noisy cymbals in behalf of the Max Gordon production of "Franklin Street," which Mr. Kaufman is directing and which will be coming along to the National in its turn the week of September 21. There is much of interest to be divulged in connection with this new play, but it is still a shade early to unveil it. You might forget.

⁂

It was an eloquent tribute to the good-natured harmlessness of its jibery, that "Vickie" elicited some of its loudest and longest laughs, and much of the enthusiasm that greeted its premiere, from the members of the uniformed feminine forces of the country who filled the boxes and thickly sprinkled the orchestra at the National Monday night. There is still considerable tinkering to be done on the play—especially with regard to its first-act curtain and a laggard tendency in getting the final curtain down—but there is so much "stuff" in the Sig Herzig script that its speedy adjustment to an accelerated pace seems inevitable.

Wartime-Economy Note

So we asked the two kids of paperweight age, standing together on the weighing machine yesterday, if they were hefting themselves to gang up on somebody. No indeed. "We only had one penny, so we both got on and divided by two!"

So the Man Turned Them Down!

JOAN LESLIE AND JAMES CAGNEY as they will be seen as Mary and in the title role of the Warner Brothers "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the musical biography of George M. Cohan, opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. Walter Huston, Jeanne Cagney and a host more also are featured in this superproduction

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Sept. 8.

McAlister Coleman, the noted Socialist, was reading copy on one of Arthur Garfield Hays' books. He came to the phrase Hays had written—"Fattening on the poor"—and corrected the first word to "Battening." Mr. Coleman then submitted to an impish urge, and added three words which somehow managed to get into the first editions of the book, until a correction was made. After "Battening," Coleman added, "Bartoning, Durstining and Osborning."

NOEL COWARD

⁂

At the Overseas Press Club's luncheon last week, the chairman announced the progress of the "J. B. Powell Award." This award will be a financial one, presented by San Francisco, Washington and New York newspapermen to Powell—the Shanghai editor whose feet had to be amputated as a result of his imprisonment by the Japanese . . . A long list of the $100 contributors was read—Readers Digest, Roy Howard, Bruce Barton, Raymond Gram Swing, Lowell Thomas. "Put me down for $500," said Victor Keen, the Herald Tribune correspondent who returned on the Gripsholm, and who now has no assignment. "I shared a Jap cell with Powell for 93 days" . . . "But that's a lot of money," he was cautioned. "Where'd you get it?" . . . "When you're in jail that long, explained Keen, "you save a lot of money."

⁂

A noted actress whose talents never were admired by Ferenc Molnar, rushed up to the playwright, who was seated in a hotel lobby, and patted him on the head. This was in full view of the people in the lobby, whom she wished to impress with the fact that she and Molnar were friends . . . "Please don't pat my head," Molnar told her. "It is the part of my body with which I earn my living. How would you react if someone patted the back of your skirt?"

⁂

The leading bandleaders soon will be asking for "Love," Jimmy Shelton's hit song for the Stage Door Canteen's revue. This is the song with which Peg LaCentra stopped the show . . . Noel Coward's tour of the British provinces will delay his visiting here for six months . . . When the New York Times printed Oscar Serlin's $500,000 evaluation of the movie rights to his production, "Life With Father," David Selznick phoned him immediately and began: "Hello. I just read your ad"

⁂

You can't Do Business With Hitler department: The French government contracted with Germany to deliver new rifles, in return for sugar. The price agreed upon for the sugar was 5.50 francs per kilogram . . . The French delivered the rifles, the Germans sent the sugar, and the French paid . . . Two days later the Nazi occupational authorities requisitioned this sugar and paid 4½ francs per kilo. The Nazis wound up with the rifles, the sugar and a profit.

HEDDA HOPPER

All in the Family, at Any Rate!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 8. Marlene Dietrich, who expects to do a musical, may land in the big city in competition with her own daughter, Maria Manton. Maria's made quite a name for herself here, and has had several stage offers. She doesn't give a darn about films at present.

MARLENE DIETRICH

The Spewaks, Kurt Weill and Ogden Nash are doing Marlene's show, and Dietrich, who's doing "Pittsburgh" with Randolph Scott and John Wayne, said she got off to a good start in "Destry Rides Again." But if she continues with that kind of story, she'll go right back into oblivion again. Too many "Spoilers" will spoil the gravy.

⁂

Because Bob Hope's picture, "They Got Me Covered," bears the same title as the story of his life, which sold more than three million copies, there'll be a foreword on the screen which reads: "Any resemblance between the character in this film and me is entirely fictional (signed) Bob Hope." He might have used the same forword for the story of his life.

After Hope watched David Butler give his own particular performance, while directing Dorothy Lamour, Bob cracked, "It's good to know that the spirit of Lon Chaney still lives and breathes—in the body of David Butler."

⁂

In one week, Dennis Morgan's wife gave birth to a baby boy, his mother broke her leg, his dog, Bruce, got an eye infection. So Denny's walking around with his fingers crossed, hoping he won't be next.

⁂

Tallulah Bankhead will appear with Helen Hayes and Katharine Cornell in "Stage Door Canteen." It will be Tallulah's first appearance on the screen in about 10 years.

And since she made that vow, when England entered the war, that she wouldn't take a drink until they'd won it (and she's kept it), she looks terrific.

Carole Landis is stuck with three Great Danes that are eating her out of house and home. She gave an interview, saying how much she loved her Great Dane, so fans sent her two more.

She gave one to be trained for war work, and got home from the studio and found another happily sitting on her porch—A. W. O. L. When she tried to give that dog for defense, too, she was told the dog's I. Q. was too low—it was just a home lover, and she'd have to keep it!

⁂

Hedy Lamarr, who plays any picture given her, hasn't concerned herself much about the stories. But there's one she asked for. It was bought for Norma Shearer. Since Norma's no longer with Metro, Hedy may get it. Story is Mildred Gram's short novel, "Foreve."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Vickie," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Somewhere I'll Find You" at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Across The Pacific" at 11:10 a. m., 2:05, 4:50, 7:35 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:35, 4:15, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Capital—"Footlight Serenade" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Talk of the Town" at 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:45

RKO-Keith's—"Eagle Squadron" at 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Mrs. Miniver" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 5:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Fix—"Four Feathers," at 2:30, 4:50, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"Night Train" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. "Woman Alone" at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Across the Pacific" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Escort Girl" at 8 and 10:55 p. m. "23½ Hours Leave" at 9:20 p. m.

Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
1st MAT. TODAY 2:30
"A Volcano of Laughter"
VICKIE
A New Force About Our Women in Uniform
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats. Today and Sat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 (Tax Incl.)
ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON.
DOWLING—HAYDON
SARYAN'S "HELLO OUT THERE"
and
G. K. CHESTERTON'S "MAGIC"
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 (Tax Incl.)

AMUSEMENTS

CRISIS IN INDIA
MASS MEETING
at
NATIONAL PRESS CLUB AUDITORIUM
14th and F Sts. N.W.
TODAY
September 9th—8:00 P. M.
SPEAKERS
DR. K. SHRIDHARANI—NORMAN THOMAS
OSWALD VILLARD — DR. TARAKNATH DAS—LOUIS BROMFIELD
PUBLIC INVITED
AUSPICES INDIA LEAGUE OF AMERICA

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 2 DAYS
EARLE
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
HUMPHREY BOGART
'ACROSS the PACIFIC'
Another Warner Bros. Hit with Mary Astor • Sydney Greenstreet
On Stage
Hermanos Williams Trio
BILLY RAYES · ROXYETTES
Extra! Ken Davidson & Hugh-Fergie
Professional Badminton Champs
SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
Be a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"—Buy WAR BONDS at Any Warner Bros. Theatre and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!

METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Cary GRANT • Jean ARTHUR
Ronald COLMAN
"THE TALK of THE TOWN"
COMING FRIDAY
U. S. Government Presents
"WORLD AT WAR"
Historic Background of Events Leading Up to Present World Conflict—Including Scenes Confiscated from Nazi, Japanese and Italian Films.

AMUSEMENTS

"FROM RAGS TO RICHES"
Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
Seats at Tables
WILLARD ROOF
Nightly except Sun., Mon. 8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
$1.65 including Tax
For Reservations Call NA. 5575-76 or NA. 4420.
Starting Next Week—"The Drunkard"

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens Daily 10 A. M. (Sun. 2 P. M.)
MARINES ATTACK ON SOLOMONS
CHURCHILL BACK FROM AFRICA
2,000-LB. BOMBS TESTED
H. V. KALTENBORN; TEX McCRARY; "Information Please;" Mr. Blabbermouth; Popeye Cartoon.
Admission 27c Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15th ST.
THIS IS SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH
Buy A War Bond—Honor Every Mother's Son in Service! On Sale at Our Theatre
Starts TOMORROW..!
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
TOPPING Every Merry Hit They Ever Gave You!
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
in their NEWEST, BIGGEST, BALMIEST HIT!
Pardon My Sarong
with
VIRGINIA BRUCE
Robert PAIGE Leif ERIKSON
Lionel Atwill Nan Wynn Samuel S. Hinds
Tip, Tap and Toe Dancers
THE SARONGA DANCING GIRLS
and
THOSE SENSATIONAL HARMONY HITS
THE FOUR INK SPOTS
IT ROCKS WITH RHYTHM!
"Do I Worry" "Lovely Lassie"
"Java Jive" "Basin Street Blues"
...and other Boy-getters!
Added a REVIVAL and it's worth it "LA CUCARACHA" ablaze with TECHNICOLOR
Last Day—"EAGLE SQUADRON"

AMUSEMENTS

MRS. DORSEY'S 1942-43
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1ST SUNDAY SERIES: Kreisler, Don Cossack Chorus, Horowitz, Traubel, Iturbi.
2ND SUNDAY SERIES: Rachmaninoff, Heifetz, Swarthout, Thomas, Rubinstein.
Series seats: $3.30, $4.75, $6.60, $9, $11.
Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 1. Illustrated circular on request.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G In Droops, Tel. NAtional 7151-7152

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE F at 13th
Now.. Doors open 10:45
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last Feature Tonight 9:45
4th "F Street" WEEK
"MRS. MINIVER"

CHILDREN CARS FREE DUSK TO MIDNITE
LOEWS OPEN-AIR
8TH—3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
"ESCORT GIRL" also "23½ HOURS LEAVE"
FIRST MOVIES FROM YOUR SEAT

2nd WEEK — 2 spy thrillers!
Alfred HITCHCOCK'S THE WOMAN ALONE
Starring Sydney GREENSTREET, Oscar HOMOLKA, John LODGE
You haven't lived if you don't see it!
CAROL REED'S NIGHT TRAIN
Starring Margaret LOCKWOOD, Rex HARRISON, Paul HENREID
9 Consecutive WEEKS ON OUR SCREEN LAST YEAR
COOLED LITTLE 9 F 30 530

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F
2 Smashing BURLESQUES
CONT. MATS 11 to 5 Exc. Sun.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
HINDA WASSAU
Also—BOB FERGUSON
EVES 8:30 50c SEATS

MOUNT VERNON BY BOAT!
SPECIAL!
60-Mile CRUISE TO QUANTICO, VA.
Sunday, Sept. 13th
No Stops. Free Dancing
Lv. Wash. 2:15 P. M. Ret. 7 P. M.
One trip daily at 2 P. M. One hour each way. 1½ hour stopover at Mount Vernon. Adults 62c plus 3c tax. Children under 12, 35c. Adm. to Mount Vernon 25c. No Cameras or Radios on steamer.
65c
WILSON LINE
7th St. Wharves, NA. 2440

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL
F STREET at 14th
Starts THURS.
UNSEEN UNHEARD ... he drops from space on a terrifying invasion!
Suggested by H. G. Wells' "Invisible Man"
"INVISIBLE AGENT"
Starring
ILONA MASSEY • JON HALL
PETER LORRE
On Stage in person
GENE KRUPA and his ORCHESTRA
featuring
ANITA O'DAY • RAY EBERLE
THE NONCHALANTS
RHYTHM ROCKETS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN
LYNN ALLISON
ART BROWN
WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR Immediate Delivery
ENDS TODAY BETTY GRABLE • JOHN PAYNE in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
Stage JAY C. FLIPPEN • DIOSA COSTELLO

GALA WASHINGTON LIMITED ROADSHOW PREMIERE!
Starting FRIDAY
Continuous Performances
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
James Cagney as a YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
Now showing in N. Y. C. at $2.20
— presented here at following Prices:
Opening to 5:30 p. m.
All Seats 75c - Children 20c
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All Seats $1.10 Children 40c
Men & Women in U. S. Armed Forces
Mats. 20c - Eves. 40c
All prices include taxes
This picture will not be shown anywhere except at Roadshow Prices during 1942
WARNER BROS. Entertainment Miracle!
Based on the story of GEORGE M. COHAN
with
JOAN LESLIE
Walter Huston
Richard Whorf
ALSO GALA STAGE SHOW
headed by
Mario & Floria
WARNER BROS.
EARLE
THIS IS "SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!"
BE A "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" - Buy War Bonds

PIX
NOW PLAYING
DOORS OPEN 1:30
13th & H Streets N.W.
Cont. till 11:30
"WHILE MEN LIKE YOU FIGHT FOR ENGLAND, THE ENEMY CAN NEVER TAKE SUEZ!"
A soldier in Africa—a girl in London—and the whole blazing panorama of the Libyan desert under savage attack!
ALEXANDER KORDA presents
FOUR FEATHERS
in TECHNICOLOR
directed by ZOLTAN KORDA
The Great War Spectacle of GUNS ACROSS AFRICA!
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Eddie Dowling and 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' In the New Amusement Week's Top Spots

"MAGIC" by G. K. Chesterton makes it's long awaited debut at the National Theater. On the same bill will be William Saroyan's short one-act play entitled, "Hello Out There." The cast is headed by Eddie Dowling, who is also the producer, and Julie Haydon. Opens Monday.

Earle

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." James Cagney stars as George M. Cohan in the warm and revealing story of America's greatest showman. The story is told through the music and songs he wrote and through his own theatrical career. Prominently cast are Joan Leslie, Walter Huston and Irene Manning. Mario and Flora headline the stage revue for the week. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"INVISIBLE AGENT" Imaginatites thriller about an unseen commando who raises havoc among the Nazis in occupied Europe. A pretty, blonde counterspy figures largely in his activities. Jon Hall, Ilona Massey and Peter Lorre head the cast. The stage show is given over to the drum-beating antics of Gene Krupa and his orchestra. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"PARDON MY SARONG." The irrepressible Abbot and Costello find themselves wanted for everything from arson to kidnaping. Starting out to help a frend they steal a bus, kidnap an heiress and end up shipwrecked in the South Seas. The two zanies are assisted in their mad doings by Virginia Bruce, Robert Paige, Lionel Atwill and Nan Wynn. Opens Thursday.

Palace

"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Clark Gable and Lana Turner as a pair of war correspondents right in the middle of the Chinese campaign. The picture opens in New York and ends with the historic battle on Bataan eninsula. Held over.

Columbia

"MRS. MINIVER." Britain at war and the breaking down of class structures are the themes of this stirring picture. Greer Garson has the title role with Walter Pidgeon as her husband. Teresa Wright and Richard Ney are the two young lovers. Held over.

Pix

"FOUR FEATHERS." A reissue of the exciting Technicolor picture of desert war in Egypt. John Clements plays the role of the coward who redeems himself by heroic action against the fierce native tribes. The supporting cast includes Ralph Richardson and June Duprez. Opens today.

Little

"NIGHT TRAIN," directed by Carol Reed and featuring Rex Harrison and Paul Henreid, is revived to tell the story of a group of English subjects who make their escape from Nazi Germany. Alfred Hitchcock's "The Woman Alone," with Sylvia Sydney and Oscar Homolka, is the co-feature. Held over.

Trans-Lux

"TULIPS SHALL GROW." A Technicolor short, with three-dimensional effects, that deals with the rebirth of Holland after the war. The characters are all played by puppets. "Canvas Cut-ups," a burlesque of modern-day wrestling, is the comedy short. H. V. Kaltenborn and Tex McCrary interpret the news in their usual spots. The latest news pictorials round out the program. Opens Friday.

Willard Roof

"THE DRUNKARD." A revival of the famous P. T. Barnum melodrama replaces "From Rags to Riches" at the conclusion of its present run. The favorites of the Music Hall company, including Jane Middleton, Isham Keith, Ellen Love and Lew Sisk, remain in the cast. A brand new program of entr' act songs and dances. Opens Tuesday.

Gayety

"WINE, WOMEN AND SONG," featuring Sunya "Smiles" Slane. Others in the cast include Looney Lewis and Al Rio, comedians; Louise Shannon and Dorothy Wahl, offering song and dance, and Chick Hunter, character actor. As usual the house will offer a big midnight show Saturday. Opens Sunday.

Open Air

"TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD," with Brian Donlevy, combines with "the Marines Fly High" to bring an action-filled program of our fighting men to patrons of the drive-in theater. Opens Thursday.

2 Morale Plot Suspects Win Delay in Trial

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept 8.—Two New York defendants today temporarily blocked efforts to remove them to Washington to stand trial with 26 others on charges of conspiring to incite mutiny and disloyalty in the Army and Navy.

Over the spirited protests of Government counsel, United States Commissioner Garrett Cotter granted a week's postponement to:

William Griffin, friend of the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, and publisher of the newspaper, New York Enquirer, which printed the notorious "Iceland V" postcard in August, 1941.

Col. Eugene Nelson Sanctuary, head of the Fascist group which uses the name American Christian Defenders and author of the anti-British book "War Guilt and War Mongers" which the Washington grand jury declared was an instrument of the seditious propaganda network.

Griffin Pleads Illness

"These men are dangerous and they ought to be in jail," Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney protested when both the alleged conspirators pleaded for delay.

Griffin, who has suffered heart attacks on other occasions when he was summoned as a witness during the grand jury investigation, claimed yesterday that he was too ill to take part in the hearing.

Sanctuary, through two attorneys, asked for time to get certified copies of court orders issued in Washington. Commissioner Cotter heard the poll clerk of the Washington special grand jury identify the prisoners and testify they were the persons accused in the indictment returned on July 21.

Hill Waits to Testify

George Hill, hireling of Viereck's Nazi propaganda machine and former secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish, was brought here Monday from Lorton Reformatory. He was waiting in a cell today to testify against Griffin and Sanctuary, but his appearance was put off until next week.

Prosecutor Maloney said that the repentant Hill—who is serving a term for perjury—would give testimony disclosing new secrets of the Nazi propaganda operation. Viereck was accused of conspiring with Sanctuary and Griffin.

Maloney came to New York with Special Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan to help Federal prosecutors here in the removal proceedings. Maloney and Reddan will appear in Chicago Thursday to demand the removal for trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling and other defendants, who are accused with Sanctuary and Griffin.

Democracy Held Post-War Nations' Hope

Democracy must be "reborn and revitalized" to embrace the common postwar problems of all nations if the world is to reach an understanding that will insure a lasting peace, C. J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament and of the Assembly of the League of Nations, told delegates to the Institute on World Organization at American University yesterday.

Speaking at the opening session of a conclave that will last until September 14, Hambro proposed the formation of a number of small conferences for post-war organization rather than a universal peace conference.

"These small conferences later could be the basis for general world organization," he asserted.

European countries now occupied by Hitler's armies are fighting not only for social and economic welfare, Hambro said, but for spiritual freedom as well.

The League of Nations and the International Labor Organization, he declared, are already active in the problems of reconstruction after the war which will be solved on a basis of an "indivisible peace."

"It is the oceans rather than the continents which have united the nations. The contacts and cultures of the world are Mediterranean, Atlantic and Pacific, rather than continental."

Other speakers included Dr. Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer of American University and Dr. Edvard Hambro, son of the Norwegian leader.

Speakers today will be Dr. Fritz Real of the Swiss Legation; Dr. Jan Hostie, former legal adviser to the Belgian Foreign Office, secretary-general of the International Rhine Commission; Dr. Sarah Wambaugh, deputy member of the Saar Plebiscite Commission, and the Hon. Noel Hall, British Minister to the United States.

Koreans Report Wiedemann Hurt In Jap Rail Wreck

Kilsoo Haan, Washington representative of the Sino-Korean People's League, said yesterday he has received reports from Korean patriotic organizations that Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, former German consul general at San Francisco, and Japanese navy minister Admiral Shimada were severely burned in a train derailment near Tokyo July 3.

Ken Inukai, eldest son of former Japanese Premier Inukai, was reported arrested on charges of financing and aiding a terrorist organization in derailing the train.

Inukai also was reportedly charged with arson on two Japanese freighters and with aiding in the attempted assassination some months ago of Premier Tojo and Koki Hirota, secin command of the Black Dragon, a Japanese secret society.

Volunteering Spurts

Boston, Sept. 8 (INS).—Army and Navy recruiting officers today noted twice as many volunteers as usual and attributed the spirit to the President's Labor Day speech.

Matheson Won't Fight Removal in Jap Agent Case

By the Associated Press

Walker Grey Matheson informed United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday that he did not desire counsel and would not oppose removal to Brooklyn for arraignment on a charge of having failed to inform the Government he was acting as an agent of Japan.

Turnage fixed bond at $25,000 and cleared the way for the signing of a removal order by a Federal district judge. Matheson said he would be unable to raise the bond.

Two men facing the same charge as Matheson pleaded guilty Saturday. They are Joseph Hilton Smyth and Irvine Harvey Williams.

Matheson, until Saturday a writer in the office of the coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and the others are charged with purchasing the magazine, The Living Age, with $15,000 provided by the Japanese consulate in New York with the understanding that the publication would feature at least one pro-Japanese article in each issue. The Government alleged that the Japanese consulate underwrote the magazine at the rate of $2500 a month for several years.

Inspection Clears Policemen After Probe of Brawl

Metropolitan policemen, one of whom struck a young woman over the head with a club during a street brawl Monday night, were freed of possible disciplinary action in similar altercations by Inspector Maurice Collins yesterday.

On the theory that "a policeman has the right to defend a brother officer," Collins recommended to Police Chief Kelly that no action be taken against patrolmen in the free-for-all.

His decision followed a investigation which brought from the woman victim a statement that she "wants the matter dropped."

Major Kelly ordered the probe when a minor riot at Thirteenth and F Streets Northwest ended with Miss Camilia Lapaglia, 21 of 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest, in Emergency Hospital and two sailors in a precinct cell. All were charged with assault.

Car Conductor Left Stranded, Passengers Run Change Post

Never let it be said that Washingtonians, be they as busy as the traditional one-armed paper hanger, don't have the old willingness to pitch in and help in an emergency.

For example, a Capital Transit Co. streetcar, northbound from the Bureau of Engraving, got separated yesterday afternoon from its conductor, who had alighted from the car to straighten out difficulties arising from a wrong switch.

While he was solving the problem, some impetuous citizen on the car reached up and rang the bell twice—the signal for the motorman to get going. The motorman obliged, leaving the conductor somewhere in the vicinity of Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

This is where we get to the point of the story, which is that a passenger, seeing there was nobody on the after deck to take fares, make change, guide strangers, and so on, took the task upon himself.

Without even a conductor's cap, the passenger officiated as conductor for some 10 minutes, according to an eye witness, and then having reached his destination, bade the other passengers adieu and took off.

Whether realizing the emergency or not, another passenger arose and took over the job of taking fares. When he left, a third volunteer took over, and he lasted until the car reached the end of the line.

Not until then did the motorman discover that the business end of his car had been manned for the past 45 minutes by a gang of amateurs. He made a quick dive for the coin receptacle, but found no ready reason to believe the volunteers were just trying to do something for themselves. Everything appeared to be okeh.

This is not the kind of story in which names are mentioned, of course, so let it be enough to say that the conductor hitched in to the barn on another car, gave a justifiable excuse for his being remiss, and that was that.

D.C. Man Dead, 5 Others Hurt In Auto Crash

One Washingtonian is dead and five other persons were reported in serious condition in Baltimore hospitals yesterday as the result of an automobile accident on the Washington Boulevard, near Waterloo, Md., Monday.

John C. Gatewood, 55, 1931 P Street Southeast was killed and his wife is confined to University Hospital, Baltimore, suffering from head injuries.

Others injured are Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Andress, 1247 Meigs Street Northeast, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nemecek of New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Nemecek are confined in St. Agnes Hospital, in Baltimore. Mrs. Nemecek suffered a fractured hip and arm and her husband's ribs were fractured.

Mrs. Andress was reported still unconscious at University Hospital and is suffering from a fractured skull and fracture of her right leg. Andress suffered a fractured nose, lacerations of the head, fractured rib, fractured right foot and left knee.

Maryland State Police at Waterloo said they have placed manslaughter charges, as the result of an accident, against both Nemecek and Andress, drivers of the two cars involved.

According to the police, the auto driven by Nemecek swerved into the Andress auto in almost a head-on collision. The cars were going in apposite directions. The Nemecek machine is said to have skidded.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatewood were riding in the Andress' automobile.

Second WAAC Class Graduates Saturday

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 8 (AP).—The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training center will graduate its second class of officer candidates next Saturday, Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of the Fort Des Moines training post, said today. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Washington, director of the WAAC, will attend.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

AKERLEY, ELDON A. On Friday, September 4, 1942, ELDON A. AKERLEY, beloved husband of Louise E. Akerley and father of Eldon A., Jr., and Doris L. Akerley. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10 a. m. Wednesday, September 9. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ALLEN, LOUIS F. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at his home, 1203 Floral st. nw., LOUIS F. ALLEN, beloved husband of Alpha R. Allen and father of Mrs. A. M. Noakes, J. Fletcher, Louis F., Jr., and Eugene W. Allen. Notice of services later.

BILLE, MARIE M. On Monday, September 7, 1942, at her residence, 343 Tenn. ave. ne., MARIE M. BILLE, beloved wife of John A. Bille, mother of George Henry, Alfred Joseph Bille, Mrs. Anna Marie Flanagan. Services at the above residence on Thursday, September 10, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

BRADY, PERRENCE PETER. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, PERRENCE PETER BRADY, son of the late Bernard F. Brady of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Brady rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, where services will be held on Thursday, September 10, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURTON, ANNIE FIRMADGE. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, ANNIE FIRMADGE BURTON of 3014 Klinsle rd. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Forrest H. Thompson and Honors Walters Burton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Laurel, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

CARTER, ROSA EMMA. On Monday, September 7, 1942, ROSA EMMA CARTER, beloved mother of Mrs. Lillian Fisher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes and Rosiar C., Luther F. and Cerrell S. Carter. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, September 9, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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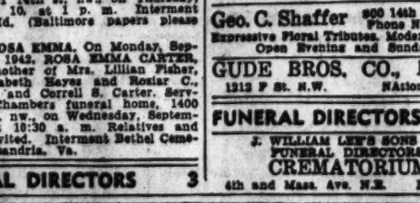

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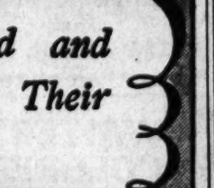

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DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHADBOURNE, CHARLES B. On Monday, September 7, 1942, at his residence, Riverview Court, Weams Creek, near Annapolis, Md., CHARLES B. CHADBOURNE, beloved husband of Gertrude U. Chadbourne. Funeral on Thursday, September 10, at 10 a. m., from Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DEMERITT, LUCILLE V. On Monday, September 7, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, LUCILLE V. DEMERITT, mother of Donald Demeritt and daughter of Mrs. Grace Trippett. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

DOIG, EDWARD. On Monday, September 7, 1942, EDWARD DOIG, husband of Margaret M. Doig and father of Edwin A. and Albert F. Doig. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ECKLOFF, THOMAS B. On Monday, September 7, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, THOMAS B. ECKLOFF. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

FRONEFIELD, VIOLA SMITH. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at Providence Hospital, VIOLA SMITH FRONEFIELD, daughter of Mrs. Ella Smith Foraker of Wilmington, Del. She also is survived by a son, J. M. Fronefield 4th of Wayne, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. H. Clay Whiteford of 5301 41st ave., Hyattsville, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 6739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GATEWOOD, JOHN C. On Monday, September 7, 1942, at Baltimore, Md., JOHN C. GATEWOOD, beloved husband of Myrtle A. Gatewood and father of James E. and Earl E. Gatewood. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 11, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, DEWEY. On Monday, August 31, 1942, at Baltimore, Md., DEWEY GRIFFITH, beloved brother of Harry, Redsie, William Griffith, Emma Day, Bertie Hewitt, Julia Watson, Elsie Glascoe and Dorothy Pierce. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

HEREFORD, EDITH MAE. Suddenly, on Monday, September 7, 1942, at her residence, Minnieville, Va., EDITH MAE HEREFORD, beloved wife of Rush Hereford and mother of Hobart Hereford. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until 1:30 p. m., Thursday, September 10, thence to Greenwood Baptist Church where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. by the Elder A. J. Garland. Interment church cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HOFFER, RUTH M. On Saturday, September 5, 1942, at Galesville, Md., RUTH M. HOFFER (nee Kaiser), beloved mother of Edward R. and Irma Ruth Hoffer, daughter of Clara A. Kaiser, sister of William D., Louis A., Clara L. Kaiser and Mrs. Bertha T. Whaley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 9, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HUTSON, HENRY C. On Monday, September 7, 1942, at his residence, 4519 New Hampshire ave. nw., HENRY C. HUTSON, beloved husband of Alverta B. Hutson. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, September 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

LAVENDER, ROBERT S. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at his residence, 1120 I st. ne., ROBERT S. LAVENDER, beloved husband of Sarah Lela Lavender, father of Mrs. Ardelle Donohue, grandfather of Ronald Donohue and brother of Mrs. Margaret Jarboe. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

LEACH, HARRY T. On Friday, September 4, 1942, at Miami, Fla., HARRY T. LEACH, the beloved husband of Mary Chambers Leach, father of Dorothy Leach White of Chicago, Ill., and brother of Eugene Leach of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Thursday, September 10. Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MAGILL, MABEL E. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at her residence, 4706 Suitland rd., Suitland, Md., MABEL E. MAGILL (nee Dixon), beloved wife of John William Magill and daughter of James B. and the late Ida L. Dixon. Services at her late residence on Friday, September 11, at 9:15 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAY, CHARLES H. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 6, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES H. MAY, beloved husband of the late Blanche M. May (nee Murray), father of Mrs. Elizabeth Gentry, Milton and Robert May. Remains resting in the temporary funeral parlor of P. A. Taultavull, 444 6th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominique's Church on Thursday, September 10, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McGOWAN, ELIZABETH W. On Monday, September 7, 1942, at Memphis, Tenn., ELIZABETH W. McGOWAN (nee Winter), beloved wife of Chester E. McGowan and sister of Horace Winter and Miss Helen Winter of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., after 4 p. m. Wednesday, September 9, where funeral services will be held on Thursday, September 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

MELVIN, ELSIE MAE. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at her residence, near Lorton, Va., ELSIE MAE MELVIN, beloved wife of Otis W. Melvin. She is also survived by six sons and three daughters. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted on Thursday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BRIEN, KATIE. Suddenly, on Monday, September 7, 1942, at Colonial Beach, Va., KATIE O'BRIEN, beloved aunt of Raymond Latchford and Alfred and Brien Mahler. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, September 9 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POSTON, BURNS O. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at Providence Hospital, BURNS O. POSTON, beloved husband of Mary C. Poston (nee Harrington). Remains resting at the residence of his sister, Mrs. W. James Elsey, 3727 Warren st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, September 9, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PRIEST, AMERICA ADELAIDE. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at her residence, 5305 14th st. nw., AMERICA ADELAIDE PRIEST, wife of the late James M. Priest and mother of Daniel B. Priest of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.; John C. and Hazel M. Priest. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

REED, ADELMA EAKMAN. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at her residence, 6700 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, ADELMA EAKMAN REED, beloved wife of William B. Reed and mother of John Robert Reed and Mrs. Haylett B. Shaw. She is also survived by her sister, Mrs. John F. Palmer, and her brother, John M. Eakman, both of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment National Capitol Memorial Park Cemetery.

REID, WILLIAM PETTON. On Monday, September 7, 1942, at his residence, Lorton, Va., WILLIAM PETTON REID, aged 85, beloved husband of Frances Virginia Reid and father of Mrs. Lula Walton, Mrs. Dulcie Haynes, Mrs. Lillian Renner, Mrs. Anna Clarke, Elvin, Lee and Lloyd Reid. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted on Wednesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Lee Chapel Cemetery, Fairfax, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

STONESTREET, LUCY TREADWELL. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, in Baltimore, Md., LUCY TREADWELL STONESTREET, daughter of the late T. Wilson and Anna T. Stonestreet. Services at the funeral home of William Cook, Baltimore, Md., September 9, at 1 p. m. Graveside service at Rockville Union Cemetery, near Rockville, Md., at 3 p. m.

TOWNSEND, KATHERINE DURANT. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, KATHERINE DURANT TOWNSEND, widow of Brig. Gen. Edwin F. Townsend. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Groves, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leach, Harry T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hoffer, Ruth M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Griffith, Dewey	W. W. Chambers Co.
Akerley, Eldon A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Karantiles, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, Rosa E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
DeMerritt, Lucille	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bille, Marie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gatewood, John C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Magill, Mabel E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lavender, Robert S.	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

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10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.82	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

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OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

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LEGAL NOTICES 4

WILLIAM E. LAMB, Attorney for Plaintiff, 206 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. James Edward Harmon, residing at 1430 P Street N.W., Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Winifred Evelyn Lawless, residence and address unknown, defendant. No. 16658. The object of this suit is the annulment of an alleged marriage because defendant had a husband then living at time of said alleged marriage with plaintiff. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 31st day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Winifred Evelyn Lawless, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 3.9.16

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, August 26, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1933, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2666, 2737, 2738 and 2739 are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after September 26, 1942, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of Palna Street running northwesterly from New York Avenue, N. E., 2. Closing part of a public alley in Square 221. 3. Closing part of a public alley in Square 702. 4. Closing of public alleys in Square 6187." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on SEPTEMBER 26, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 36-39, 31, 1-3, 9-11

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

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KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 6113.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

GARAGES BUILT.
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $188. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$5 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.
PAINTING, papering, repairs. Promptly done. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 3065.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
A. B. Clark. ME. 9303-SL. 3061. Md. D. C. repairs, remodeling. Reas.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

PROFESSIONAL.
EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital. Medical, Surgical. 1119 You nw. NO. 1046.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111, 6-10 p. m.

TABLE PADS MADE TO ORDER
Measured to fit. $1.79; extra leaves, 69c ea.
National Table Pad Co.
527 9th N.W. NA. 4871. Evening appts.

WASHING MACHINES—LAWN MOWERS
EXPERT washing machine and lawn mower repair. Phone Kensington 796-J.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p.m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK billfold, containing money, identification; name stamped in gold. Lou Call Johnson, DE. 1080. Ext. 505. Reward.

GLASSES—In black case marked Chrystal Shop, Springfield, Mass; on lower 14th st., Tuesday p. m. Reward. George Soule, RE. 4142, Br. 2044.

LIVER and white setter, male, lost vic. Silesia and Riverview, Md.; Bucks Puller on collar. Call LOcust 780-J-1.

PEKINESE
MALE; black and tan; strayed from 7908 Custer rd., Bethesda. Reward. WI. 5688.

RED SETTER PUPPY
Green harness; vicinity 2nd and S sts. nw. Reward. DUpont 7436.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, brown and white; lost Saturday vic. Nebraska and Wisconsin aves. nw. Reward. EMerson 4541.

WATCH—Lady's Elgin, wrist, lost vicinity 14th and Park rd. Saturday. Was a gift. NO. 7625.

WRIST WATCH, lady's gold, with black band, Monday morning, bet. Franklin Square, 15th, Mass. ave. Lucille Valone, ST. 9558. 1501 Mass. ave. nw. Rew.

LOST—Girl's book locket and pin; Brightwood area. TA. 8111 evenings.

LOST—Brown billfold; lost N.W. section Saturday, Sept. 5, containing important identification material and money; reward. Call AD. 6524, 3554 10th st. nw.

LOST—Black kodak folding camera Sat. P. M. in trolley or bus; reward. Call Randolph 7518, 4406 14th st. nw.

LOST—Case, with 1 pass to Procurement Bldg., containing $83.25, in Kann's basement. First salary in Washington; badly needed. Please return. Reward. LI. 2685.

FOUND—Keys at 16th and Constitution ave. Call O. N. Grill, 232 1st st. nw. STerling 8685.

FOUND—Pekinese, buff color harness; no tag; vic. M and 35th sts. nw. AD. 4434.

FOUND—Pliers, new pair. Call COlumbia 7431.

FOUND in Takoma Park; medium-sized white dog, brown markings, female. SH. 3749.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLiger 3300.

PHONE SHepherd, 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — Need EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., Michigan 5510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MENDING AND DARNING neatly done at home or by the day. DE. 2416.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Ruth Miller at GLebe 1111, who arranges Single-Signature Loans by phone! Employees' Small Loan Corporation.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 3224.

VIARWOOD RIDING SCHOOL, Richmond ave., Groveton, Va. Weekdays $1 per hr. Sat., Sun. and holidays, $1.25. TR. 3949.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., MI. 2706.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1376.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN

Nation-wide opportunities for trained women and men in fascinating, well-paid hotel field. Qualify through specialized, intensive resident courses in America's only exclusive hotel school. Classes now forming. Learn in four months. Expert instructors train you on real hotel equipment in $200,000 specially design

INSTRUCTIONS 13

Continued From Preceding Page.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting; saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2336.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

INTENSIVE COURSE IN EVERYDAY SPANISH, to one person or group, at any domicile, or at 3127 N nw. H. L. Guerdan, formerly head Instructor to Flying Army officers at Barksdale Field, La.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1328 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

PIANO—Classical and popular; beginners or advanced; teachers specialized to meet your individual requirements; practice time available. Upton Music Center, 3406 Connecticut ave. nw. WO. 9886.

Keep *Liberty for All*—

WORK for VICTORY

—Learn WELDING

A Few Weeks Training Will Qualify You for War Work At

GOOD PAY

• • •

A recent graduate earned $134.00 in one week; another $127; another $132; another $102. The last 15 graduates earned from $60 to $83 the first week in the field.

Our individual plan of training will qualify you to do the same if you apply yourself.

Our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. We are open day and night—7 days a week—which enables you to take the course without interfering with your present work.

Washington Trade School

140 Q St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 25 cents.

Accountants, $40-$75 Wk.
Public accounting exper. pref.; with accounting firm. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

ACCOUNTANT, $51 WEEK
Experienced; draft exempt.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

AUTO MECHANIC
To work on salary and commission; good working conditions and opportunity to make good money.
FALLS CHURCH MOTORS
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2400

BARBER—$40 guarantee and commission. 1366 4th st. sw.

BARBER—5½-day week; $25 guar.; 60% over $38; no Sunday work. 809 E st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guarantee. 70%. 426 Hume Ave., Alexandria, off Potomac Yards.

BARBER, sober, at once; $40 guarantee and commission. 325 Penna. ave. se.

BARBER wanted; $35 guarantee and commission; union hours. 3106 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER—Must be sober; 65% or guar. and comm.; good hours. Union Shop, 113 Rhode Island ave. nw.

BELLMAN, WHITE
Hours 5 p. m. to 12. Salary $90 month. Apply head bellman, 1700 H st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, one with fender experience. Also 2 mechanics. Apply Mr. Cruze, 1317 L st. nw.

Bookkeepers, $35-$50 Wk.
Double entry. Experienced (5).
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT for work in newspaper circulation branch; morning and evening work. Apply in person to Mr. Higgs, 4711 Hampton Lane, Bethesda, Md., 4 to 9 p. m.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

BUTCHER
Experienced. Apply J. B. Spund, 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

CIVIL ENGINEER
Lay out roadways and sewers; good salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

CLERK
For newspaper circulation office; prefer someone living in Georgetown area. Apply in person to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

COLLECTOR
Excellent opportunity for young man to handle collections in credit department. No night work. Five-day-week position. Must have car.
Salary and car allowance.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 12.

Cost Accountant, $50 Wk.
Experienced.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

COUNTERMAN
Reliable; good pay. 742 9th st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
Experienced; day work; 6-day week; no Sundays. Apply
J. & G. GRILL
1759 L St. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
Apply Carter-Lanhart Flagship, 11th and Maine ave. sw.

DISHWASHER
Colored. Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

DRIVER
Good Pay. Steady Work
3916 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

DROP BUNDLE BOY
Boy with automobile for newspaper circulation work; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Higgs, 4711 Hampton lane, Bethesda, Md., 4 to 9 p. m.

DROP BUNDLE BOYS
Part-Time Work, Mornings and Evenings.
Must Have Automobile.
Salary and Car Allowance.
Apply to
MR. SHERMAN,
210 7th St. S.E.
6 to 8 P. M. Weekdays.

Gas Station Attendant
Preferably live near Falls Church, Va., and out of draft age. Steady employment and good working conditions.
FALLS CHURCH MOTORS
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2400.

GENERAL roofing and sheet metal repair men. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Good pay. Steady work. 3916 Wilson Blvd., Ari., Va.

FURNACE INSTALLERS
Must be experienced; have car and tools. Apply Holland Furnace Co., 213 Third st. nw. (rear).

JANITOR
To clean photographic studio and learn photographic work. Full or part time. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

JANITOR
Downtown apartment bldg.; large janitor quarters; $70 month. Box 350, Washington Post.

MAN
for canteen in boys' school; hours noon to 9:30 p. m.; half day Saturday. No Sunday work; 2 meals furnished; permanent. Call SH. 3070, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MAN
Pref. married for haberdashery apparel business. Exper. unnec.; be able to meet public. Start about $36 week. Fast promotion. Empl. office, 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 210.

MAN
for book store and switchboard in boys' school; half day Saturday; no Sunday work; lunch furnished; permanent. Call SH. 3070, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MAN
wanted to work in hardware store. Splendid opportunity. Call NO. 6300 or apply 2010 14th st. nw. between S and 5.

MECHANICS & HELPERS
On motor trucks. Apply 900 Rhode Island ave. ne. Sheriff Motor Co., MI. 5000.

MEN OVER 25
Increased demand requires more help. Our line is not affected by national defense. Steady work; good pay. FOR FULL OR PART-TIME WORK. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m. Apply 513 K st. nw.

MESSENGER—H. S. GRADUATE
Good Opportunity for Advancement.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

MESSENGERS (4)
$75-$95 month; ages 17-23. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

PAINTER (apprentice $4 day). Call in person. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PHARMACIST
Registered. Thoroughly experienced; references.
EMPIRE PHARMACY
1738 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PLUMBER, steamfitter, experienced layout heating and assembly material. Can use two mechanics; $1.75 hour plus overtime. Nonunion. Apply immediately to Clements at postoffice, Accokeek, Md.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS
Labor foreman. Defense housing project. 4800 Nichols ave. sw.

PLUMBER'S HELPER wanted, 18 or over. TA. 7100.

PORTERS (2)
Colored. Evening 6 to 10 p. m. Best references required. 705 14th nw.

PORTERS (2)
Colored. Evening 6 to 10 p. m. Best references required. 705 14th nw.

PORTER
Colored; for used car lot; must have D. C. permit; good salary to start. Apply
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

PORTER
COLORED; DAY WORK; FOR LARGE APARTMENT HOUSE. PHONE CO. 9172.

PRESSER
Steady; good pay. 1534 Wis. ave. MI. 9416.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY.
CALL HO. 8200.

Service Station Attendant
With Driver's Permit. Good Salary.
Johnnnie's Service Station
20th & New York Ave. N.W.

SHOE-SHINE BOY, experienced, for barber shop. See Mrs. Leslie after 6 p. m. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw. Sunnyside Barber Shop, 18th and Columbia rd.

SHOEMAKER, experienced; steady job. Apply 1737 7th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS TO $150
Railroad Experience Preferred.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STOCKROOM MANAGER
For large Ford dealer who intends to start in business; an attractive proposition to the right man.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

TEACHERS WANTED
SOCIAL STUDIES: $1,500.
ELEM. GRADES: $1,400.
ENGLISH: $2,000.
FRENCH AND SPANISH: $1,400.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION: $1,500.
Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg.

TIRE VULCANIZER
Good pay, steady job for the right man. Apply 439 K st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS
FOR GROCERY MARKET. COLORED. MUST BE HONEST, SOBER, AND RELIABLE. EXCELLENT SALARY AND BONUS. LARIMER'S, 1727 CONN. AVE. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS (2)—Experienced furniture movers. Good pay, steady position; excellent opportunity for willing workers. Report 639 New York ave. nw. immediately.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TRACER TO $225
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

YOUNG MAN for 5-day week; good salary; no sales work; must have driver's license. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED SHOE REPAIRER — All kinds of work. 2913 Nichols ave. se. LI. 6727.

YOUNG MEN (2)
Neat appearing to distribute advertising on street; $18 per week. Apply Mr. Petrie, 716 13th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
Permanent position for alert clean-cut young man, 16-20 years old, who does not intend returning to school, as assistant on clothing floor and tailor shop. No experience necessary. See Mr. Zetlin.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G ST. N.W.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Experienced
See Mr. Weisiger
Arcade Pontiac Co.
1437 Irving St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MEN
Now employed to work evenings from 6 to 9 P. M.
Average earnings $5 per night.
No experience necessary.
See L. T. Gardner
Room 708
1333 G St. N.W.
Sales Department

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

WAITERS
COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

Calling All Boys
For Messenger Work
Full Time $22 Week
Also Part-time and After School Work
Apply
Miss Walthour
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
WHITE—18 TO 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEK-ENDS
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary. $4 Per Day and Meals
APPLY WED., THURS. OR FRI., 6 to 9 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

Life's Darkest Moment

MYRT, DID YOU READ THIS STORY ABOUT THOSE PRISONERS? LISTEN—"THERE WE WERE, THE THREE OF US, CONFINED IN A TINY ROOM NOT MORE THAN SIX FEET BY TEN. THINK OF LIVING IN SUCH CRAMPED QUARTERS FOR TWO MONTHS! WHY, IT'S AS BAD AS THE BLACK HOLE OF CALCUTTA. GOSH! MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN!

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Bushelman
First Class
$40 week for 40 hr. week
Apply
Eiseman's
7th and F Sts. N.W.

Restaurant Man
This is a full-time position requiring the services of an intelligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required. Do not phone.
See Mr. Bentley
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E St. N.W.

PORTER
$20 Week
For Automobile Service Station. Permanent position for neat-appearing ambitious colored man. Must have local references; prefer man with automobile, garage, or gasoline service station experience. No age limit, but must have D. C. driver's license.
See Mr. Colburn
Lee D. Butler Co.
1121 21st St. N.W.

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

WAREHOUSE STOCKMAN AND TRUCK DRIVER
For large corporation. Excellent opportunity for right man.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around experienced girl for downtown shop. $25 week and commission.
GRACE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SALON
605 14TH ST. N.W.

Calculating Mach. Opers.
Friden, Marchand, Comptometer operators. High school grad. $30 week. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

CHILD'S NURSE
(White); references; previous experience required. EM. 0259.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED
Showgirls and Dancers for Stock Engagement.
Experience Not Necessary
Report Pat Woods
GAYETY THEATER

Clerk-Asst. Bookkeeper
$20 week, meals; 6-day week. Apply to Miss Smith, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 386, Washington Post.

Comptometer Opers., $30 Wk.
Private firm. Boyd's, 1333 F.

COSMETIC SALESWOMAN
Carroll Perfume Shop. Experience preferred. Phone Em. 9467 or Or. 3491.

Credit Investigators, $1440
COLLEGE education; some outside work.
ADAMS AGCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

GIRL
for general office work, typing. See Mr. Bishop. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th nw.

HOTEL CLERK—4105.
Attractive, 23-35 Years.
WOOD COLLEGE, 716 14th St. N.W.

I. B. M. ELECTROMATIC TYPEWRITER. 636-639 Post.
Wood College, 716 14th N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN—Dr.'s office, $125. Miss East, Personnel Serv., 1311 G.

LADY OVER 25
Increased demand requires more help. Our line is not affected by national defense. Steady work. Good pay. FOR FULL OR PART-TIME WORK. Call in person, 9-11 a. m. Apply 513 K st. nw.

LADY, 24-35
Previous sales or office exper. not nec. Must possess good personality and judgment and be able to meet professional and business clientele. Start about $30 week. Rapid promotion. Apply 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye nw.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experience. Can make $30-$35 week. 714 14th nw.

MILLINERY SALESLADY—Fine app., excel. salary. Hat Box, 716 14th st. nw.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course, only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

P. B. X. OPERATORS
Salaries $20-$30 wk. Exper. apt. house, hotel, hospital. See Miss Page, Room 304, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
APPLY 4-12 P. M.
1759 R ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

ROOM CLERK-CASHIER
HOURS 5-10 P. M.
APPLY 1759 R ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1336 Half st. se.

SECRETARY, $140
Confidential; good in shorthand. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

SECRETARY, $1440
DICTAPHONE experience desirable.
ADAMS AGCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

STATISTICIANS, $35 WK.
Two—Experienced.
Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, $1500
Small office; 5-day week.
ADAMS AGCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER
Well-known organization has opening for experienced or thoroughly trained stenographer. Good salary with opportunity in advance. Refined surroundings, good hours, five-day week. Replies must give age, training, experience if any, and names of former employers. Reply Box 384, Washington Post.

TABULATOR (I. B. M.) machine operator; will train. $130 month; if exp., $175. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

TEACHERS WANTED
Kindergarten: $1,125.
PRIMARY: $1,400.
ART: $1,500.
LANGUAGES: $1,400.
MATHEMATICS: $1,400.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION: $1,500.
Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 385, Washington Post.

TYPISTS, general, $100-$110.
Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

Typists and Clerks to $120
Intelligent, Securate, young.
ADAMS AGCY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS, $1440 UP
(25) Experienced.
Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST, $100. Storage Co.
Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

TYPIST—OFFICE WORK
YOUNG GIRL (SINGLE)
$100 MO. TO START
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. 40-HOUR WEEK. BOX 349 WASHINGTON POST.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AFTER 2 P.M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
WHITE
EXPERIENCED.
Apply
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th and E Sts. N.W.

WAITRESSES WANTED
EXPERIENCED.
AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT.
CHERRY BLOSSOM RESTAURANT
912 14th St. N.W.

Waitress, Experienced
No Sundays or night work; good wages. Apply Professional Coffee Shop, 1726 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES—(White); $15 wk., 8-hr. day, Sun. off. Minute Grill, 1240 22nd nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Mun Fong's Restaurant, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WOMAN
for book store and switchboard in boys' school. Half day Saturday. No Sunday work; lunch furnished; permanent. Call SH. 3070, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

WOMEN, white, past 40, who need a permanent substantial income; we have 3 openings. Phone RE. 0795.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
18 years and over; high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
Experienced gas fitters on gas stoves.
In Gas Range Shop.
Call CO. 6200 or WI. 3250.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

WANTED
YOUNG WOMEN
18-35 YEARS, FOR COUPON DISTRIBUTION
2 MONTHS' WORK
PAID DAILY
SEE MR. BROOKS
JAMES RESTAURANT
6th & NEW YORK AVE. NW.
WEDNESDAY—12-1 P. M.

SALESWOMEN
Experience
Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
White 18 to 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEKENDS
for
MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary
GUARANTEED $4 PER DAY AND MEALS
Apply Wed., Thurs. or Fri., 6 to 9 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

CLERICAL WORKERS
Old, established firm has positions available for clerical workers in accounting department. Permanent employment with excellent opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary.
5 Day, 40 Hour Week
For appointment—Call Mr. Upton, HO. 1202

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WE PAY $6 for selling ten $1 boxes. 80 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 2SAS, White Plains, N. Y.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGRAPHERS, up to $150 mo.
CLERK-TYPIST, $25.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, $125 up.
FILE CLERKS, H. S. grad., 18-23 yrs.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CAFETERIA
Has Positions Open for
PASTRY COOK, SALAD AND SANDWICH GIRLS
ORdway 6064 between 9-3.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESWOMEN
Can Use Several Energetic, Capable Women
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K ST. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

GIRLS
Must Be Over 18
APPLY
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Experienced
READY-TO-WEAR SPORTSWEAR
GENEROUS SALARIES PLUS COMMISSION
Apply All Week
ANN LEWIS
11th and F Sts. N.W.

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
18 Years of Age or Over
Some Women for Night Work
Apply
Personnel Office
3128 14th St. N.W.

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
18 Years of Age or Over
Some Women for Night Work
Apply
Personnel Office
3128 14th St. N.W.

Young Woman
White
to Work in
Dry Cleaning Department
With Some Sewing Experience
Pioneer Laundry
320 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

PRACTICAL nurse, care of 3 children; live in country. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or call Middleburg 301.

SETTLED MARRIED COUPLE (colored) for work on dairy farm; house. Phone Herndon (Va.) 40-W-2.

COUPLE—Butler-chauffeur, cook; $150 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

BY OLD ESTABLISHED CO. Operating nationally. Woman or man with the first status for general office work. Permanent, at once. Box M-590, Washington Post.

Do You Want a Job ?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COUNTERMEN
WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY
MORE LATER
Apply
8801 Colesville Road
SILVER SPRING, MD.
10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

GARFINCKEL'S
NEEDS
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
OFFICE CLERICALS
TRAY GIRLS
For Tea Room Work
Apply
Employment Office
8th Floor

Publicity Director
is in need of a competent secretary who is interested in permanent, well-paying position.
Splendid opportunity and goood starting salary.
Some knowledge of comptometer desirable but not essential.
Immediate employment to right person.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, G. H. W.
Fine working conditions, excellent pay. Small home. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151. AD. 2261.

COOK, g. h. w. Refs. Live in or out some nights. Good salary. WO. 4416.

MAID, $16 wk. Experienced cook and g.h.w. City refs. Health card. Apt. 617-B, 1400 Cathedral ave. nw.

MAID, $55 MO.
G. H. W. Must be good cook (colored). Live in. 2 adults in family. In District, 1 mile west of Georgetown. WO. 0880 after 8 nights.

MAID-G.H.W.
Honest, reliable colored girl, city refs., health card; good position for right party. NO. 2351.

MAID, experienced g. h. w.; $15 week. References. WI. 2331.

EXPERIENCED married woman between 35-50 as maid-cook. Living rooms and good pay. ME. 0197.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The PALAIS ROYAL
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
For Various Departments Throughout the Store
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD SALARIES PLUS COMMISSION
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

WHITE girl for g. h. w. and cooking for 3. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or call Middleburg 201.

GIRLS, 2, or mother and daughter, for work in private home, one as cook and general houseworker, other for upstairs work and care of children; live in; $40 each to start. OLiver 8288.

COLORED girl wanted for full or part time g. h. w., plain cooking, light laundry. Small house. Excellent wages. OR. 2783.

WANTED—COOK AND G. H. W. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. GO HOME NIGHTS. WORK WITH HOUSEMAN AND CHAUFFEUR NOW EMPLOYED. GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PERSON. 3933 FORDHAM RD. N.W. CALL EMERSON 8181.

Middle-Aged White Lady

to care for 4-year-old twins; $12 week, room and board; every Monday and Tuesday off. Call LI. 3782.

$15 PER WEEK

COOK, G. H. W., LIGHT LAUNDRY; APT. LIVE IN. MRS. KNELAND, QUARTERS 1, NAVY YARD OR CALL FR. 5700, EXT. 509.

MOTHER'S HELPER

G. h. w.; good pay. Call after 6:30 p. m. OL. 0534.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER WANTED IMMEDIATELY

MUST LIVE IN ARLINGTON OR NEARBY; CARE OF TWO CHILDREN, 9 AND 6. PREPARE MEALS AND LAUNDRY. HOURS 7:30-6 P. M., SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY OFF; SALARY, $10 WK. CARFARE. CALL WED. OR THURS. 2516 NORTH CURTIS RD., ARLINGTON, VA.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CALCULATING MACHINE INSTRUCTOR—Evening hours. Box 342, Wash. Post.

POSITION desired with reliable wholesale house, where experience in credits and collections can be used to advantage. Best of references. L. T. Hicks, 3208 Hanes ave., Richmond, Va.

COLORED BOY desires work midnight to 6 a. m. ADams 7082.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXPERT comptometer operator, statistical clerk, accounting and auditing. Several years' experience in general office work. Box 347, Washington Post.

MANAGEMENT of rooming house, apartments, dining room or small hotel. Thoroughly capable and experienced. Mrs. W. L. Goff, 1825 G st. nw. ME. 0641.

YOUNG WOMAN desires half-day position, pref. mornings; clerical work, reception-ist, cashier, typist. CH. 2000, Ext. 554.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

EXPERIENCED cook, city ref., $18-$20 week. Capable. Box 344—Wash. Post.

FORMER employer desires, because of transfer, to place her very competent cook, nurse and general housework, excellent ref. furn. salary, $11 wk. Live in basement. Sunday and Thursday aft. off. If interested write Dorothy Warner, Route 3, postoffice box 253, Alex., Va.

GIRL (colored), clean lady's or man's apt., including light laundry. Refs. DE. 4318.

GIRL, colored, wants afternoon work. Neat. Reliable. DU. 6850.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work, any kind. AD. 4485.

GIRL, colored, as mother's helper, g. h. w. 3314½ M pl. sw.

RELIABLE col. maid wishes either morning or day's work cleaning. DUp. 0984.

TWO colored girls want g. h. w. or day's work. Reliable. References. TA. 6046.

YOUNG colored girl wants job in small apartment 1 to 4. NO. 8748.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3325 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have — Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 18th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed comaker and collateral Loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—$2,000 worth stock; discount; good lease; low rent; suitable 4 mechanics. M-875, Post.

BARBER SHOP (3-chair), brand-new equipment; growing location with 2 regular barbers willing to stay with shop; $1,500 cash. 8474 Piney Branch rd., Sil. Spring.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217, RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

CAFES, restaurants, delicatessens, etc. METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

CONFECTIONERY and soda fount. Rent $37.50. Price, $350. GE. 9584.

MEAT MARKET

in going grocery; complete; move in with deposit. 419 Morse st. ne.

RADIO SERVICE BUSINESS, established 12 years; excellent clientele; gross business approximately $1,200 per month; owner must sell on account of health. Call SH. 2519, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE (Eye at 16th), 12 rms., 4 baths; good inc., $2,250. R. M. De Shazo, 2423 14th st. NA. 5520.

TOURIST CAMP, Route 1, overlooking Alexandria, Va.; practically new buildings and equipment; no vacancies; closest to D. C. Substantial income.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
One Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

PERSONAL LOAN CO. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 926 10th st. NA. 9654.

ESTABLISHED lunch and grill business, No. 1 Highway to Baltimore. 3,000 Govt. employes about to occupy surrounding new office buildings under construction; ground lease rental $60 per month. Modern building included in price, $3,500. GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
One Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the policeman rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 359

ALEXANDRIA (300 Virginia ave.)—Comf. rms. room, pvt. bath; gentlemen; 1 block 10c bus line. TEmple 3734.

ALLISON ST. NE., 82—Single room; new home. Excellent transportation. TA. 6750

ARLINGTON, 5943 North Wash. blvd.—Nicely furn., large front room; on bus line; $30 mile., $35 dble. CH. 2335.

AVONDALE (3012 Hayden rd.)—Corner room, in brand-new home. FREE TRANS. Gentleman. RE. 8300, Ext. 343.

BAYER, ST. NE., 3419—Lovely room for 2. ONLY $17.50 ea. Nicely furn., next bath, shower; new home, 15 minutes downtown; unlt. telephone. FR. 3444.

CHEVY CHASE CIR.—ATTR. NEW HOME FOR REFINED CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN; NR. TRANS.; $30. WI. 1292.

CHEVY CHASE, 5330 39TH ST. NW.—Newly furn. rm.; unlim. phone.; 1 block bus; gentile gentleman. WO. 4722.

CHEVY CHASE—2 bed living rms., very large, attrac., bright and cool; 3 exposures; 4 closets. Men or cple. WO. 7029.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; c.h.w. Comf. beds; shaver in; men. AD. 4330.

CRITTENDON ST. NW., 1808—Large master bedroom, private bath, adj. sitting rm. Gentile couple or girls. RA. 6211.

F ST. NE., 1010—Lovely furnished room for 2 or 3 girls; new furn.; unlimited phone; good transportation. Call after 5 p. m. LUdlow 7753.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly decorated room; private family; for 2 employed ladies; 1 block Mount Pleasant car.

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (on crosstown bus line)—Newly furn. twin bedrm. RA. 8049.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4417—Gentlemen, twin bds; Jewish home; conv. trans. GE. 5972.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1819—2 rooms, English basement, pvt. shower; 2 young Government men; $50 month. AD. 3565.

L ST. NW., 1513—Front room with twin beds; $6 weekly.

M ST. NE., 638—Single rm. next bath; pvt. home; unlim. phone; conv. trans.; laundry privileges; $5 week. AT. 8938.

MOUNT PLEASANT (1831 Kilbourne pl.)—Comf. sunny 2d fl. frt. rm., pvt. bath, pvt. fam.; gentile gentleman. HO. 8714.

N ST. NW., 1409—Dble. front rm., 4 windows, twin beds, adj. bath; employed couple or 2 gentlemen.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237; on block East of Conn.—Double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; unlimited telephone; girls. WO. 8244.

NEWTON NW., 1438—Attr. sgle. base. rm., ltr. closet; nr. trans.; $16 mo. AD. 0642.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514 (JUST OFF 16TH ST.)—COMPLETELY NEW AND MODERN ROOMS. NEWLY FURNISHED; RUNNING WATER IN EACH ROOM. CONVENIENT TO ALL TRANSPORTATION AND SHOPPING CENTER. EXCELLENT ENVIRONMENT. WOMEN ONLY.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 1636—2 scr. newly furn. rms., single beds; next bath; for men. Nice neighborhood, trans. GE. 1664.

PARK RD. NW. (off Conn.)—Lrg. twin bedrm., semipriv. bath; pvt. home; sun deck; breakfast; gentlemen. MI. 5986.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Well furn., double rm.; 2nd floor. Pvt. home; phone.

PARK ROAD N.W., 2031—Well-furn. room; Jewish family; gentlemen. HObart 8738.

PETWORTH—Large room, private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Gentiles TA. 4397.

PINEY BR. RD., 4709 (nr. 16th and Decatur, off 14th st.)—Lrg. rm., adj. bath. Gentile gentleman. GE. 7638.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Double rm., twin beds. Also girl to share room.

QUINCY NW., 916—Master bedrm., twin bds; Jewish home; conv. trans. GE. 5972.

SILVER SPRING (Flower Ave.)—Master bedroom; extra lrg. closets; bath, shower; mod. home. Girls, exc. trans. SH. 5270.

T ST. NW., 42—Back room, next bath, screened-in porch. MI. 5272.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 313—Large twin bedroom; suitable 2; 10 minutes express bus downtown. RA. 5046.

15TH ST. NE., 123—Front room, 3 large windows; for 2 girls; private entrance. ½ block transportation. FR. 2972.

16TH ST. NW., 3033—Apt. 302; attrac. double room; refined ladies.

29TH ST. NW., 2865—Near Wardman Pk. Hotel. Modern single basement room, adjoining bath. Gentleman. AD. 6205.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.
New Reduced Interest Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. 8th. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 2567 HObart 5088

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
3028 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Phone CHestnut 2444 — Rosslyn, Va. — Ask for Mr. Wells

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.—Corner Perry St.
Phone Decatur 1240 — Mt. Rainier, Md. — Ask for Mr. Burroughs

NOW! ALL LOANS
AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.36	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

NOW! ALL LOANS
AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.36	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

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GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

41ST ST. NW., 5433—Lge. front rm., twin beds, pvt. shower; conv. trans.; couple or gentlemen; Jewish family. WO. 7603.

3533 A ST. S.E., Apt. 204—Single room; lady; $25 month; excellent transportation; newly furnished. FR. 8300, ext. 515.

JEWISH HOME—Gentleman share large corner room; express bus. GE. 3981.

MASTER bedroom, beautiful, modern furn. Newly dec.; twin beds; all conv. Home atmos. Quick trans. d'town. SH. 7213.

YOUNG MAN to share room with two Navy boys; single beds. TA. 6827.

NICELY FURNISHED twin bedroom, new, pvt. home conv. trans.; also gentleman to share twin room, $18 mo. each. FR. 2942.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Attr. sgle. rm.; unlt. tel.; conv. trans. Reas. Girl. NO. 0904.

ATTRACTIVE dble. rm. Block from crosstown bus. Cple. or 2 girls. AT. 0552.

PLEASANT basement room for couple; $9 weekly. ADams 9421.

LARGE room, double bed; private home; unlim. phone; express bus at door; 20 minutes downtown; laun. priv. TA. 8627.

LARGE front room, twin beds, suitable 2. All conveniences. reasonable. 1007 Irving Street N. E.

NORTHWEST SECTION wanted ex-college teacher or equivalent. Private family, $10 with breakfast. RA. 6930.

GIRL, COLORED, wants another girl to share room. 1309 T st. nw.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

TAKOMA PARK—3 dble., attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 2 gentlemen or employed couple; garage opt. SH. 2451.

LOVELY STUDIO ROOM, private bath; private home, conv. bus trans.; suitable 1 gentleman. TE. 2117.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept.; on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

VIC. NAVY DEPT.—NAVY MAN wants rm. in private Christian home (USE OF PIANO), Box 348, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BRIGHTWOOD—Lovely front room suit. 2, unl. phone; conv. trans. TA. 7290.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2561.

CREST WOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Immediate vacancies; men or women; good bus service. OR. 1317.

DELAFIELD Pl. NW., 1315—Vac.; 2 young men; lovely home with congenial young people; priv.; exc. meals; $36. TA. 9512.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Vacancies, 1 double, 1 girl for triple; walk. distance. HO. 7562.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furnished for young people, $26 to $32 per month.

GAITHERSBURG—Vac. pvt. home; delicious cooking. Adults. Gaithersburg, 83W.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. home for girls; excel. food; unl. phone; laundry facilities. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

19TH ST. N.W., 3312—Large, comf. twin bedrm. to share with another young Jewish man. DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 9613.

JEWISH HOME—Attr. sgle. rm.; excel. meal; unlt. tel.; bus stop at door. RA. 2261.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

SUBURBS (Va. pref.)—Mother and daughter wish refined home and meals; nr. school; reas. priced. Falls Ch. 2792 eves.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHILDREN under school age; large yard; mother's care. WA. 3931.

EXCELLENT CARE for two small children in new suburban home. WA. 9429.

PVT. HOME fixed for children; by school. D. C. bus service. Falls Church 890-J-1.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

NORTHWEST (avail. immed.)—Lady share attr. apt.; conv. trans.; $30. DU. 1916.

APT., furnished; suitable for 4 men. $12 South Cleveland st., Arlington, Va.

APT. ON CONN., to share, 1 young lady; $10 wk., or 2 ($25 mo each). Exc. loca. Transportation. Gentiles. EM. 3744.

BEDROOM, sitting rm. and kitchen apt.; gas, elect., heat, Frigid. incl. Pvt. detached home for refined cple. WA. 2689.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

2 ROOMS with adjoining bath; no housekeeping facilities. Immediate occupancy. Apply rental office, Buckingham Community, 313 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Telephone CH. 5000.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APARTMENT of 2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; modern building, preferably between Thomas Circle and Park rd.; not over $60. EX. 2579.

COUPLE, no children, desires modern furn. apt.; N.W. dist. Box 346, Wash. Post.

FOUR SCHOOL TEACHERS desire apartment with 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in Arlington. Box M-566, Washington Post.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house or apt., northwest section. Immediate occupancy. $125. RE. 7000 Ext. 72348 until 5 p. m.

WANTED—Completely furnished apartment for two adults; must be centrally located. Call ME. 2260, Ext. 828.

MEDICAL OFFICER and wife wish to rent unfurn. apt. or house. Phone EM. 4541.

FURNISHED—2-bedroom apt. wanted in N.W. section; up to $100 month. SH. 3680 between 9 and 5.

REFINED ADULT, mother and daughter, holding responsible positions, desire 3-room apt.; prefer furnished N.W. sec. Dupont Circle area. HO. 3953 aft. 6 p. m.

WANTED 1-BEDROOM APT.
By Army couple and child not over $100. Conv. N.W. WO. 0979.

4 GOV'T WORKERS
Want n.w. or Arlington furn. apt. Call WO. 1589 anytime except 3 to 6 p. m.

RENTAL, NO OBJECT
WBP official desires furn., attrac., 2 bedroom apt. in large apt. bldg. OR. 3354.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 359

NEAR VIENNA, VA.
New 6-room brick house; new furn.; 2 bedrooms, tile bath; conv. to transportation; adults only; $125 mo.
M. E. CHURCH
REALTOR. Call Falls Church 1739 or 2039.

6 ROOMS—GARRETT PARK—$110
6 ROOMS—BETHESDA—$100
CALL MRS. CHRISTMAN, BRADLEY 0121.

HISTORIC OLD BRICK MANSION ON 2 ACRES
Ten minutes Washington (buses). Original brasses, panelling, window panes, mantels and woodwork. Appropriately and beautifully furnished; many fireplaces; 1st floor, spacious center hall (about 15 ft.), to rear of house, with view of garden. Drawing room on each side. Sixteen-dozen dining room, crystal chandeliers, supper room, modern, fully equipped kitchen.
2nd floor, 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 storage or servants' rooms. 3rd floor, 3 other rooms and bath. Full basement, h.-w. h. (coal). 2-car garage; garden and grounds 1 block long by ½ block wide. Brick terraces. Ideal for entertaining. Some redecoration. $1000 month. Year's lease. Shown after 12 noon today by appointment.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4119. — OXford 3711.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

Magnificent 8-Room Residence.
CLOSE TO NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL AND ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM DISTRICT LINE
Exceptionally large rooms with 4 fireplaces, large center hall, wide porch overlooking beautiful lawn studded with oaks and boxwood. Bluestone driveway, oil or coal heat, 2-car garage. Low rental to desirable tenant. Possession October 1.
To reach: Cap'l Rockville Pike past new Naval Hospital and Georgetown Prep. School to first Esso gas station on your right, turn left on Wall Lane to Tilden Lane, continue on Tilden Lane to the end, then bear left to property.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. — District 4464.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

6 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, sun room, terrace and porch; maid's room, bath; 2-car garage; ⅝ wood acre; $225. CH. 7322.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

$50—COZY BUNGALOW; fireplace, oil heat, garage; near bus line. Employed couple only.
Also near bus line, 5 large rooms, bath, electricity, garden.
JOHN BURDOFF. Phone Ashton 3846.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON or ALEXANDRIA—Unfurn. 3 or 4 bedroom house, bath on 1st floor; about $100. WI. 9438.

ARLINGTON OR VIC. preferred. War Dept. consultant wants furnished house or apt. for family of 4. Immed. occup. If possible. NA. 1672, Ext. 407 bet. 4-7 p. m.

KENSINGTON or vic., or Wheaton, Md.—3 or 4-rm. bungalow wanted (unfurn.); perm. occupants. SH. 7383, after 7 p. m.

ABOUT 6 ROOMS—UP TO $100.
Permanent resident, small family, wants modern house. N.W. or Md. Pk. NA. 8438.

RESPONSIBLE WPB executive wants unfurnished 2, 3, or 4-bedroom house or apt. Will pay up to $150 per mo. Call RE. 7500, ext. 7753 or 2706.

COUPLE with baby urgently needs place to live. Want unfurnished apt. or house, 2 bedrooms up to $90. Zielke, DI. 1500. Call 9 to 6.

HAVE responsible tenant for 6 or 7 room furnished house in good neighborhood. Will pay up to $200. Possession October 1 or before.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

RESPONSIBLE naval officers want a modernised 4-bedroom house in Georgetown or N.W. Phone eves., CH. 2000, Ext. 457.

N.W. SECTION PREF.—Naval officer and wife want FURN. APT.—2 bedrooms pref. —up to $150. Box M-897, Wash. Post.

GOVT. executive and wife want to rent unfurnished equivalent 3-bedroom house or apartment, up to $110. RE. 6700, Ext. 72867, or WO. 9206.

FIVE refined and responsible adults desire furnished house; must have 3 bedrooms; convenient to Navy Bldg. Excellent local references. EM. 7165.

2 very respectable people want 1 house with 2 blades of grass and a tree, for $125. Where is it? CALL NA. 4286.

3-4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Modern unfurn. home, vic. Woodrow Wilson High. Service adults. By Oct. 1. EM. 0942.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE
New York ave., Northeast section; 50 feet by 117 feet. COlumbia 0200 or Wisconsin 3259.

STORES FOR RENT 69

BEST N.E. SECTION, SUITABLE ANY TYPE BUSINESS. REASONABLY PRICED. INQUIRE 516 8TH ST. NE.

Buckingham
SHOPPING CENTER
Suitable for laundry station, florist, haberdashery, family shoe store, millinery, combination gift shop, lending library, ice cream, milk or dairy products.
Apply Rental Office
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

PVT. PARKING SPACE for 1 car downtown; rear of 929 Eye st. nw. $5 mo. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

COOP. APT. WANTED 76

THREE to 5 rooms; NW. section. Write Box M-876, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

ROOMING HOUSE
14 rooms, downtown location. Long or short term lease. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED—CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

ENTIRE BUILDING Near Thomas Circle . . . 8,000 ft.
ENTIRE BUILDING Near 16th and L Sts., 13,000 ft.
3RD and 4TH FLOORS Near 12th and G Sts. . . . 3,000 ft.
GARAGE & PARKING LOT Near Navy Yard . . . 4,000 ft.
Many other spaces for storage, stores, etc. Listings solicited.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
1510 K St. N.W. — RE. 3733

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

COLORED INVESTOR
BET. THOMAS AND LOGAN CIRCLES, 1st cab zone. Ideal for colored Doctor or Professional.
NA. 4751 — ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO. — NO. 5589
SHOREHAM BLDG., 15th and H STS. N.W.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park
Detached brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., garage; corner lot 50x150. $10,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1364.

BROOKLAND SACRIFICE
Detached, on spacious lot, 14 rooms, 2 baths, auto. gas heat, porches, garage, etc. Arranged into 5 apts. All furniture included. Rental over $300 month. A bargain for only $10,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Only 3 blocks to Conn. ave. transportation and shopping center; 7 rooms, detached, brick 1½ baths. Priced for quick sale, $11,500. Call RE 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

CHEVY CHASE
WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL
Comfortable 8-room home with 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, screened porch and many additional features. Close to transportation. Bargain at $12,950.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

BY OWNER—6-room, semi-detached brick home in Brightwood, near car lines, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession. Telephone TEmple 6213.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

POSSESSION SOON—11-room, 3-bath brick, Chevy Chase, D. C., 5308 28th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd. $16,500, $1,500 cash, $150 monthly. To be new cond. Do not disturb tenant. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

ORD ST. NE.—Detached, 7 rooms, glassed inclosed side porch, screened front and rear porches, 1 bath; lot 150x120, 2 complete kitchens, oil heat, suitable 2 families. $6,850.

25 KING AVE., SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—Detached, 8 rooms and bath, pantry; lot 130x200; full screens, completely insulated and weatherstripped; oil heat. $9,000.
SULLIVAN BROS. (Realtors)
1320 K St. N.W. — ME. 4323.

HANDSOME brick mansion, convenient to Connecticut ave., near S st. nw. 13 rooms, 4 baths, hot-water heat, many fireplaces, fire escape; price, $19,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. — NA. 1166.

FOR SALE HOUSES near Minn. ave., S. Bennings: 6 r. & b. bricks, det.; big lots; $6,950; low terms. 3 Kenilworth bargains, $4,000 up; terms. BROOKLAND, det., fr., a.m.l.; 7 r. & b., gar., $6,950; $350 cash, $67.50 mo. Channing, nr. N. Cap.; 6 r. & b. row br.; a.m.l.; $6,850; $350 cash, $55 mo. Nr. 14th & Spring rd.; $8,450. Nr. 3d & Taylor sts.; $7,950; $1,000 cash, $65 mo. SELBURNE LIST MD., VA. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7707, GE. 6146.

POSSESSION SOON—3107 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; all brick; 6 large rooms, bath. To be reconditioned. $9,750; $1,000 cash, $95 monthly. Do not disturb tenant. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS PROTECTED.

WHY PAY RENT?
$495 down, balance less than rent, buys this attractive 1st commercial brick, 6 rooms, bath, etc. Newly reconditioned. Immediate possession.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

REDUCED TO $5950
Northeast, Trinidad Section, near bus and street cars. Attractive home containing nine rooms, bath, glassed porch, hot-water heat. Terms—$500 cash; $65 per month.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAt. 0753.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
Kennedy St. N.W. (near 14th)—6 delightful rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, storm windows; deep lot, lovely garden viewed through dining room windows. CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS and shopping district. To inspect, call Mr. Muse.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Georgia Ave. GE. 1270.

POSSESSION SOON—3521 Patterson st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 9 large rooms and bath. To be reconditioned. $12,500, $1,500 cash, $115 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

5 BEDROOMS
Detached brick colonial
$20,450
Situated on a lovely wooded lot. Just off Conn. Ave., nr. U. S. Bureau of Standards, this spacious center-hall home features a living room 13x26 ft. with wood-burning fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace, 2 additional bedrooms with 2 baths on 2nd floor; 3rd floor contains 2 bedrooms and bath; maid's room and bath in basement; built-in garage and automatic heat. This property is just a few years old and in excellent condition. This is a real opportunity for the discriminating home buyer.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
• • • •
GLOVER PARK—$8950
This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, with recreation room, must be sold quickly. House is 3 years old and in perfect condition. Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. It can be bought with a small down payment and balance less than rent. Call today for details.
• • • •
$7,650
FAIRWAY HILLS, MD.
Almost new 5-room bungalow, floored attic, fireplace in living room, full basement. On direct electric car transportation to downtown Washington.
• • • •
SAUL'S ADDITION
4 BEDROOMS
Close to fast transportation, schools, churches and shopping districts, this house is located on a corner lot attractively landscaped. Large shade trees line both sides of the streets. It has 2 inclosed rear porches and a fine front porch. Attractively financed.
• • • •
OWNER SAYS SELL
Unquestionably a Bargain
This custom-built home in Chevy Chase, D. C., has four large bedrooms, huge closets, 2 baths, all on the second floor. The first floor has four large rooms, with 30-ft. living room with fireplace and French doors opening onto a screened porch; 2-car detached garage; beautiful shrubbery and wooded lot within walking distance of schools and stores and 1 block to transportation. Priced at a real sacrifice.
CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. — MEt. 1143

COLORED, near 1st and S Sts. N.W.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, file it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. R. SANTELINGER, JR., 5818 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA. THOS. O. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 2131. GL. 3434.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1706 Eye St. NW. — MEt. 3660.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL? Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money. ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. — AD. 7900.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. Call Director of Sales. BOSS & PHELPS. — NA. 9300.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE.
514 F ST. N.W. — NA. 3964.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. — Realtor. — NA. 0753.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

RENT DURATION, OPTION BUY
GENERAL U. S. ARMY, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, garage. References exch.
NA. 4751. — ROBERT PIERS. — NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING
15TH AND H STS. N.W.

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. — NA. 1166.

CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED 4 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSES LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

WANTED
VA. HOMES
Sale or Rent,
Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients wai

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XV

JONATHAN watched him roll down the steps and into his car. When he heard the door slam he turned away. He went back to his desk and sat down and picked up a book and looked at it. He put the book aside and took paper and pen in order to write his news to Ballard.

FAITH BALDWIN

He laid the half-finished letter aside, yawned, and leaned back in his chair.

School doctor.

It could be, he thought frowning, in a town of this size, a real job or a sinecure. He suspected that it had been a sinecure for some time past. He thought of the salary which Sutton had named before he left. It would pay the rent and it would pay Evelina. It would be something definite coming in.

He began to think that Sutton was, after all, not nearly as black as he was painted. He certainly had the best interests of the town at heart. He was of course pretty conspicuous in his methods, he did as he pleased, got what he wanted. But if he considered only the town in the last analysis, why criticize what was merely the ebullience of a forceful personality?

The telephone rang and he picked up the extension on his desk. . . .

"Doctor Kimber speaking."

"Is that your professional manner, Kim? This is Sally. Oh, you knew it, did you? Has Dad been there yet?"

"He just left," said Jonathan, "did you want him?"

"No, you dope, I want you! Well, are you going to take the job?"

Jonathan smiled, "Yes, I am... I'm very grateful to your father."

Jonathan Accepts School Doctor Job

"Don't be . . . I've been talking to him about it for weeks. Old man Mason is a dear good soul, and a fossil. He should be in a glass case. They should have retired him long ago, he must be pushing a hundred. So thank me . . . nicely."

"I do," he replied, a little stiffly, wondering why he disliked finding himself under obligation to Sally Sutton.

"That will never do. You'll have to do it in person. Come to dinner tonight."

"I've office hours, Sally."

"Oh, drat your office hours . . . must you have them every night?"

"I'm afraid so," he said, laughing.

"Well, look then, how about the nnie o'clock movie and back here after? I'll drop around and wait for you. No. I won't listen. I'm coming anyway. And if you won't see anyone but patients, I'll break a leg. Devotion can go no further . . ."

She rang off and he leaned back in the chair again. He heard someone ring at the side door. As he rose to answer it he reflected that Sally was her father's own daughter. Also a steam-roller. Gold-plated, platinum trimmed and set with diamonds, but—a steam-roller. For the first time since he had known the family he began to consider Mrs. Sutton. She had appeared to him as a carbon copy of something, he didn't quite know what. Now he wondered how she had maintained her well-corseted plumpness and had not been pressed to a mere flattened likeness of herself between Sally and the Senator.

He had no time to call Rose during the day. His office hours in the morning were taken up with three patients each with an interminable story and then he was called out. He managed a sketchy dinner under Evalina's disapproving gaze and then made some calls in town. On his return he found a message from the country and went on out again. He wished before he had gone very far on the hard-packed ice and snow that he had hired the cutter again.

On the way back he stopped to see the Peters' baby and came home to find three messages on the telephone pad.

The Doctor Ends a Tiring Day

At supper he was too tired to eat. He thought of what Doctor Ballard's day had probably been, and nights too, and told himself that he couldn't take it, he was soft. But after a cup of Evelina's coffee, a batch of her hot biscuits, baked ham, preserves, hashed-in-cream potatoes and chocolate cake, he felt like a new man and tackled his 7 to 9 office hours with renewed vigor.

There were only two patients. He was through a little after 8 and began to contemplate an early bedtime. He'd go upstairs and read; there was a couple of articles he especially wanted to see, and several books he had ordered from New York which he hadn't looked into as yet. He had completely forgotten Sally.

He had not, however, forgotten Rose. He called her and Mrs. Ward told him that she had gone out with Bill Lynd. He hung up, feeling rather let down. He had wanted to tell her about the school job and see what she thought of it. Surely, as far as her own school was concerned, she might have all sorts of interesting ideas.

He was trailing upstairs, the magazine and books under his arm, contemplating a lazy hour or so and prayerfully hoping that he wouldn't be called out, when the door bell rang. He dropped his burden on the stairs and went down to answer it. Evelina usually took her time. It might be an emergency. But it was only Sally, hatless as usual, despite the weather, the fur collar of her coat protecting her ears.

"Sally!" he said, aghast.

She looked at him a moment.

Sally Reminds Him of Their Date

"You'd forgotten!" she charged him. "I can't believe it!"

He said, "Look here, Sally, I—well, I'll have to admit. I've had a sort of haywire day. I did forget."

Her black eyes were disconcerting, they were angry and they were amused. She permitted the amusement to win. She said, "Kim, you are the limit. Run along and brush your hair and put on your face whatever it is that young men do when about to take a gal to the movies. I'll wait."

When he hesitated, ever so little, when she saw his eyes go to the books and magazines lying in their huddle on the steps, she said, sharply, "I won't let you off . . . I broke another engagement . . . ft you think I'm going home to twiddle my thumbs. . ."

Jonathan turned and went up the stairs. He called back over his shoulders, "All right. But I'll probably be bad company."

"You usually are," she said serenely. "I don't know why I bother with you."

She was smiling looking after him. He was, she decided, wandering aimlessly through the living room, looking without interest at the magazines, peering in the sectional bookcase at the old novels—the most difficult man she had ever met; the most indifferent. She wondered if he had ever been in love. When such a man fell in love he would be incalculable . . . and much more exciting than the average man one met, easy tinder to the curious flame. . . . She went on into his consulting room, her small nose affronted by the slightly medical odor, and looked about her. On the old desk there was a snapshot, set in an ill-fitting little frame. She picked it up and looked at it. It was of Rose Ward, taken outside her house after the bad January blizzard. Rose looked as round as an apple bundled into heavy ski suit and galoshes. Her knitted toque was on one side, she was laughing, her eyes slanted against the sun.

Sally put Rose's photo down. She thought, "Competition's the life of trade."

Sally Considers The Situation

Not that she was "serious" about Jonathan Kimber. Absurd, laughable idea. She wasn't serious about anyone. Naturally her father and mother expected her to marry Phil Dexter, when she got around to it. Phil expected it himself, and so did his people. It would be an entirely suitable alliance. She wasn't the least in love with Phil, she knew him too well, and granting it—it certainly hadn't interfered with one or two brief affairs of his alleged heart during his assiduous routine courtship of her . . . The girl in the shop in town, whom his parents had bought off and the girl he'd met while he was South, who had threatened but hadn't done anything drastic about it.

She and Phil understood one another.

Just recently her father hadn't been as satisfied with Phil. Phil, he declared, was running the business into the ground, lazy, a shirker, depending on his position to get away with it. It was entirely possible that when Sally made up her mind to settle down, her father wouldn't be as outraged as he might once have been if her choice didn't fall on Phil after all. It didn't matter much what her mother thought, or the Dexters either.

Only a night or two ago, Sutton had been talking about Jonathan Kimber to a couple of men who had dropped in for a game of contract during the evening. He'd go far, Sutton had declared. The time would come, perhaps, if he made good, if his performances equalled his present promise, when he would have the town sewed up—surgically speaking and otherwise. Or, he went on, chewing his cigar, if after he had experience he wanted to expand, practice in a large city perhaps, why, one couldn't blame him.

Sally thought, "Well, the wife of a fashionable surgeon in, say, New York, can have a pretty interesting life. She had been reconciled for a number of years to settling down in Riverport with time out for Europe, Long Island and Palm Beach if she so desired. But it might be that in New York say, with Sutton money and backing—

Jonathan came downstairs and she went out into the hall to meet him, her regard candid, if sparkling, and linked her arm through his. "You took forever," she reproached him.

"That's a long time, Sally—" he told her.

They stopped in the kitchen to tell Evelina they were going out and Evelina eyed them grimly. Sally, flitting about the kitchen, stopped to look at a shelf of jelly. It was apple jelly, firm and clear and of a most glorious color. Sally said, "Evelina, I'll bet you're the best cook in the world . . . and I'll prove it too, if you'll persuade Doctor Kimber to ask me to supper some time."

When they went out to her car, she took the wheel and Jonathan relaxed beside her. He said, "You've probably won Evelina's heart although she'll never admit it."

Driving deftly and not slowly, "There are lots of people like that," Sally told him, with a small, wicked grin.

She put on her brakes for a light, at the shopping section intersection and the car slithered screechingly a little across the line. The young policeman on traffic duty came up. "What do you think this is," he began. "I've half a mind to—"

"To what?" asked Sally sweetly, and leaned out of the car to look at him. . . . "Hello, Nat," she said, as he stared at her, "haven't seen you for a dog's age."

(To be continued)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

IT'S SURE SWELL TO HAVE A DAUGHTER BIG ENOUGH TO KEEP HOUSE, WHILE MOTHER IS AWAY!
STEP ON IT OR YOU'LL BE LATE TO WORK!
OUT OF MY WAY, BINGO! I'VE GOT A MILLION THINGS TO DO TODAY!
MYRTLE, DEAR, THIS IS THE LOVELIEST HAMBURGER I EVER TASTED!
YOU MUST GIVE US YOUR RECIPE!
I HOPE YOU AREN'T HUNGRY, POP! I'VE BEEN ENTERTAINING MY BRIDGE CLUB!

JOE PALOOKA — A Secret — BY HAM FISHER

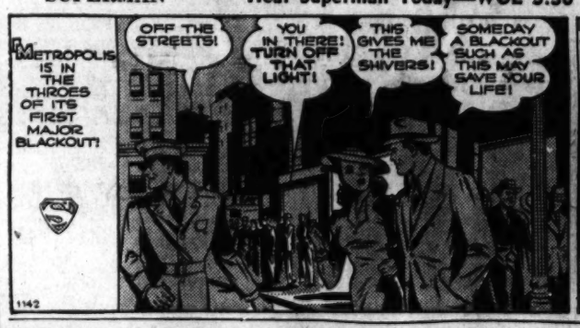
MRS. PALOOKA?
Y-YESSIR--- WON'TCHA COME IN?
CAN WE TRUST YOU WITH A SECRET WHICH MAY MEAN THE LIFE OF ONE OF YOUR BELOVED ONES?
OHHH--- MY S-STEVE--OHH---MY--B-BOY---MY OTHER BOY---TELL ME SIR---
I KNOW YOU'LL KEEP THE SECRET---YOU MUST NOT LET IT GET OUT OF THIS HOUSE--- WE ALMOST KNOW FOR A CERTAINTY THAT JOE IS ALIVE---IT'S THIS WAY---
J-JOE ALIVE---
OH THAN K'YOU, DEAR GOD---THAN K'YOU FER MY BOY.

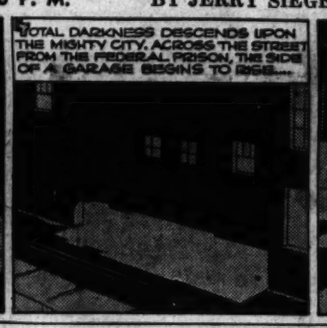
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

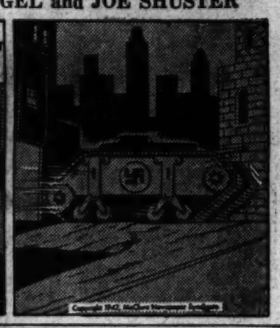
JANE ARDEN — When Do I Start? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

THAT WAS BEFORE THE NAZIS CAME—WHEN IT WAS A FREE COUNTRY—
YOUR RECORD SHOWS YOU'VE BEEN IN ANDERIA—SPEAK THEIR LANGUAGE WELL—
NOW THE NAZIS HAVE THE INVASION JITTERS—THEY'RE DEPORTING PEOPLE BY THE THOUSANDS
EXACTLY—AND AMONG THEM, SOME OF OUR AGENTS—WE NEED NEW CONTACTS THERE—
YOU SPEAK THE LANGUAGE—KNOW THE COUNTRY—AND A WOMAN IS LESS LIKELY TO BE DEPORTED TO A NAZI SLAVE CAMP THAN A MAN—
HERE ARE YOUR PAPERS—STUDY THEM CAREFULLY!
WHEN DO I START?

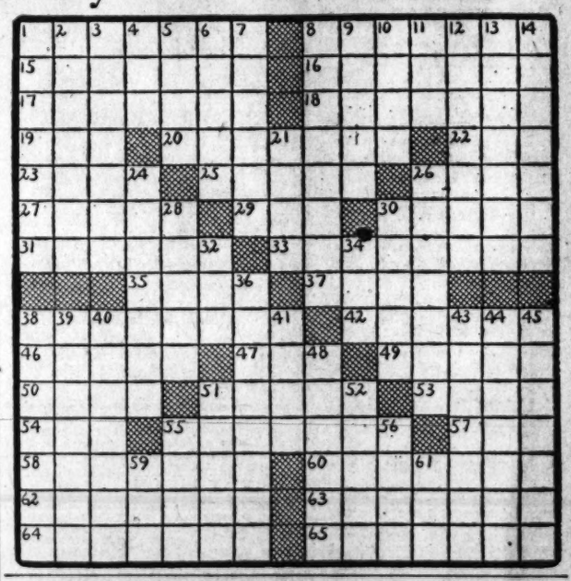
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman Today—WOL 5:30 P. M. — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER


METROPOLIS IS IN THE THROES OF ITS FIRST MAJOR BLACKOUT!
OFF THE STREETS!
YOU IN THERE! TURN OFF THAT LIGHT!
THIS GIVES ME THE SHIVERS!
SOMEDAY A BLACKOUT SUCH AS THIS MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!


TOTAL DARKNESS DESCENDS UPON THE MIGHTY CITY, ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE FEDERAL PRISON, THE SIDE OF A GARAGE BEGINS TO RISE....



Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 One skilled in hand-reading.
8 Rasps.
15 One to whom title of property is transferred.
16 Chilliest.
17 Light wooden framework.
18 Fanciful story.
19 Finnish seaport.
20 Worn by friction.
22 Adage.
23 Makes an edging.
25 Appears.
26 Material used as thatch in the Philippines.
27 Oriental prince.
29 Corded fabric.
30 Thrifty individual.
31 Californian volcano.
33 Remove trees from.
35 German river.
36 Gloomy or lowering.
38 Denuded.
42 Arranged according to quality.
46 Bodies of water.
47 Faucet.
49 Cubic measure.
50 Wile.
51 Pokes into.
53 Minor planet.
54 Anger.
55 Comprehended.
57 Small fish.
58 Ill-fated ship.
60 More arrogant.
62 Raised platform.
63 Obvious.
64 Guided.
65 Crucibles.

DOWN.

1 Pertaining to roofs of mouths.
2 State.
3 A softening of statement in rhetoric.
4 Encountered.
5 Genus of dolphin.
6 Religious groups.
7 Seesaw.
8 Limited or straightened.
9 Large birds.
10 An Axis capital.
11 Wing.
12 Meditative.
13 Gains freedom.
14 Founder of a famous New York department store.
21 Musical pipe.
24 Permanently attached.
26 Relate.
28 Harvests.
30 Turns acid.
32 Pile.
34 Heavy mist.
36 Passed over same ground.
38 Elves.
39 Traveler.
40 Architectural ornament in form of a common flower.
41 Raised platform.
43 Scoffer.
44 Wearing.
45 Sandy wastes.
48 Spice.
51 High esteem.
52 Cater.
55 To stun!.
56 Small Dutch coin.
59 Square measure.
61 Chinese vegetable.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THE GIRL AT THE GUN
WHEN THE A.T.S. RECENTLY WENT INTO ACTION FOR THE FIRST TIME DURING NAZI AIR-RAIDS ON LONDON, ONE OF THE COOLEST GIRLS TO HELP MAN A GUNSIGHT WAS THE PRIME MINISTER'S YOUNGEST DAUGHTER,—
SERGEANT MARY CHURCHILL.
DINNER FOR ONE
ARGENTINA'S NEW PRESIDENT, RAMON S. CASTILLO, DOESN'T LIKE BEING DISTURBED AT DINNER —SO HE HAS IT IN BED.
GETTING UP STEAM
AS FIREMAN HE ONCE HELPED RUN A LOCOMOTIVE. AS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR, HE'D LIKE TO RUN THE STATE OF NEW YORK. HIS NAME: SENATOR JAMES M. MEAD.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"... and speaking of the pinch of manpower, Snodgrass, do you realize that 10 of our vice presidents are being drafted every month!"

Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—From time to time Sylvia Milrod takes one day out to answer an accumulation of listener's letters. Today she'll answer letters that ask about things from shoes to heating equipment.

11:00 a. m., WWDC—Mrs. Lawrence Langner, director of the American Theater Wing War Service, Inc., who is in charge of the Stage Door Canteen of Washington will be interviewed and outline full information regarding the local canteen.

4:00 p. m., WMAL—Club Matinee, popular Chicago variety show, with Durward Kirby as emcee.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Manhattan At Midnight. Another adventure in New York after dark.

9:00 p. m., WJSV—"Mischa, the Magnificent," the comedy-variety series starring Mischa Auer, usually heard on Sundays, switches its broadcast time for a single time. Music is supplied by Wilbur Hatch and his orchestra.

9:30 p. m., WRC—Lighting two fires, one on his own premises and the other in the district attorney's eyes, an arsonist is soon cured on the "Mr. District Attorney" program.

10:00 p. m., WJSV—Dorothy Sarnoff, soprano, and Suzanne Sten, mezzo-soprano, are guests on "Great Moments in Music" when it presents excerpts from Von Flotow's "Martha." The male roles are sung by Jan Peerce and Robert Weede.

Wednesday, Sept. 9 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-8; Claude Mahoney, 7:45; News, 7-8:30.	Timekeeper. 6-8. Dawn Detail. 6:15. News. 8. Timekeeper. 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-8; News. 6:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial. 6-7. News. 6:45 & 7:30; W. News. 8; G'frey 7-8. 9:15-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Banghart Music Room	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey " " Church Hymns
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Back. Children Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Cheer Up Gang Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories Am. Loves Honeymoon Lane Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'try 11:45—Lit. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News News. Compton Ho Down	Clara, Lou 'n' 'Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Rhythms Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Beatie Carter Bill Hay Luncheon Music Willard Trio	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—V. Lopez	" " Song and Story Melody Sketches News, Vandercook	News Hodges' News; Sports " "	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bot. Bookends 2:30—J.G.McDonald 2:45—Jack Baker	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—Star Parade	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News—Compton Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Modern Music News Music on a Platter Dugout Chatter
4:00—Club Matinee 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports " " Aqueduct Races Sports Page	Boston- Detroit Baseball Game
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Tunes	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade "	10-2-4 Ranch B'ground for News Superman Cheskin's Orch.	" " " " " " Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Songs 6:15—Stars 6:30—Ball Scores 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; H. Wright Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Prayer; News; Spt. Cantor Shapiro News. Compton Syncopations	News, Howe Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Merchant Marine Air Castles	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Green Valley, U. S. A.
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Dough, Re, Mi	Cal Tinney Prop. Analysis Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Dr. Christian; Brown
9:00—Basin St. 9:15— Music 9:30—D. Thomas 9:45— Show	These We Love Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Dance Orchestra Magic Dollars	"Mischa, the Magnificent" War Relief To Be Announced
10:00—Hill'n-Lindley 10:15—Natl. Radio 10:15— Forum 10:45—Spivak's Orch.	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege " "	John S. Hughes Kinsey's Orch. Paul Schubert Rhythm Front	Great Moments in Music Wash.-Chicago Game
11:00—News 11:15—Ella Fitzgerald 11:30—L. Diamond's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Three Romeos Music You Want	News; Repeid Ravazza's Orch. Del Casino's Orchestra	News; Brown Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Hinder's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News Roundup 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News 10:05—Lemar Trio 10:15—Dot and Homar 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Campus Freshman	11:00—News 11:15—Joyce Romero 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News 12:15—Bob Callahan 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:30—Aqueduct Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman Tales 4:30—Aqueduct Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Strikes & Spares 5:15—Streamlined Fairy	5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—King Cole Trio 6:30—Levitow Orchestra 6:45—Lew White 7:00—News; Money Calling 7:30—Dr. Pendrick 7:45—Saxophones 8:00—Musicuers 8:15—Melodiers 8:30—Rainbow Room 8:45—Lew White Trio 9:00—News; Ted Florito 9:45—Washington-Chicago Baseball Game 12:00—Midnight Reverse 1:00—News and Music

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day 6:30—News Roundup 6:45—Rev. Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:30—Sports and News 7:45—Country Fair 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Eddie Duchin 9:30—Wayne King 10:00—Lombardo Orchestra 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Between the Lines	11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Symphony 3:00—A to Z Novelty 3:15—Tommy Dorsey 3:30—Woody Herman 3:45—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 5:30—A.P. Newsviews 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—In Town Tonight 6:15—Otis T. Wingo 6:30—Freddie Martin 6:45—Classified Column 7:00—Welcome Stranger	7:15—Dick Jurgens 7:30—News; Sports 7:45—Glenn Miller Orch. 8:00—"String for the Balloon" 8:15—Capital Revue 8:30—Science Excursions 8:45—John Kirby 9:00—Your Gov't and Mine 9:15—Red Cross Program 9:30—Horace Heidt Orch. 10:00—Sammy Kaye Orch. 10:30—Jimmy Dorsey Orch. 10:45—News From London 11:00—Monroe Orchestra 11:15—James Orchestra 11:30—Nocturne; News 12:00—Sign Off

Listen!

with Glynn

Miss Jean Tennyson, the lovely star of "Great Moments in Music," heard each Wednesday evening over WJSV, declares that the likes and dislikes of Army men comprise the greatest existing challenge to a radio concert artist.

"It is usual, you know," Miss Tennyson says, "for women who sing and paint to feel they cannot be a vital part of a struggle—particularly when they have immersed themselves through life in a study of the finest in the arts. The passion of war seems too primitive to allow any place for anything but loud boogie-woogie.

"But in this new Army of ours there is a distinct appreciation for the best in music. That's not just my idea, but the consensus of a good many musicians and singers I know. I am told that it wasn't true of our Army in the first World War . . . and since this Army is every bit as hard-bitten as that one was, the reason must lie in the opportunity Americans have had since the first World War to learn about good music. Both the radio and phonograph have done that, you know, so all we people who have had a part in it have an equal responsibility in seeing that the men are supplied with the music they've learned to like now that they are leaving for battle stations."

Miss Tennyson points out that radio shows such as "Great Moments in Music" are already short waving their programs to American men all over the world, and that these programs are soon to be recorded, so that they can be played at any time for the doughboys. Artists are grateful for this opportunity to help, and have put themselves at the disposal of the Government for whatever work the Government thinks best.

FRANK PARKER 6:30 P. M.
"KEEP WORKING, KEEP SINGING AMERICA"

GLEN MILLER 7:15 P. M.
Hear him play "My Devotion" . . . vote for it, and help the boys at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station win a radio-phonograph.

NELSON EDDY 8:00 P. M.
Singing the songs you love on the new Old Gold program.

WJSV
1500 on Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Harold Paul Kelly, jr., 22, 1936 Varnum Street Northeast, and Evelyn Virginia Ingels, 23, 635 Emerson Street Northwest. The Rev. John J. Coady.

William Leonard Weaver, 22, Alexandria, Va., and Ruby Grace James, 21, Durham, N. C. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Joseph P. Jacobs, 23, 1201 Q Street Northwest, and Maria E. Jackson, 21, 354 E Street Southwest. The Rev. David C. Lynch.

William Girt Christian, 22, 4200 Benning Road Northeast, and Cora Lee Black, 19, 315 Fifty-seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. W. L. Hildebrand.

William Marks Funn, 33, 734 Girard Street Northwest, and Carrie Mullins, 25, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Nelson Smith.

John Ambrose Padgett, 21, Navy Yard, and Vera Patricia Clay, 22, 702 Fourth Street Southeast. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Terrence Howard Emerson, 23, Arlington, Va., and Bertha R. Blaine, 20, Milford, Mass. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Chester Thomas, 28, United States Navy, and Helen Marie McGraw, 21, 628 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. Timothy M. Mullen.

Terence F. Hissins, 43, Bryn, Pa., and Mildred E. Hair, 34, 315 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Arnaut.

John William Evans, 21, Quantico, Va., and Roberta Quin Sorrels, 20, Ambassador Hotel. The Rev. Joseph C. Eckert.

Harold Roger Cook, 28, Camp Blanding, Fla., and Mary Louise Berlinsky, 28, 45 Concord Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Lyle Erwin Simonson, 24, Middle River, Md., and Florayne Joyce Anderson, 20, 4106 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Elmer A. Lambert.

Roderic Francis Davis, 32, and Rita Marie Hatfield, 29, both of Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

Franklin M. Lane, 30, 417 Farragut Street Northwest, and Alta Lillian Morgan, 27, 900 Shepherd Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis Webster Albert.

Harrison Galloway, 76, Arlington, Va., and Mable B. Lowary, 63, 1733 Twelfth Street Southwest. The Rev. J. T. Smith.

Charles W. Eskey, 28, United States Navy, and Kathryn Sweeny, 26, 4701 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Charles Breckinridge Burkholder, jr., 21, 3021 Dumbarton Avenue Northwest, and Dolores Lorraine Smith, 20, 1313 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. James A. McCarl.

Wendell Anderson, 21, 1327 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Bertha Pleasant, 20, 1631 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Kendell Alton Wells, 22, United States Army, and Lillian Pauline Graham, 21, Clinton, N. C. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Frank M. Redburn, 29, 1740 N Street Northwest, and Dorothy Stevens, 31, 1857 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. George H. Yount.

Morton David Vogel, 24, Camp Lee, Va., and Muriel Norma Mandell, 23, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Clifford Heller Mesonigal, 37, and Ruth Emma Carlson, 36, both of 612 Delafield Place Northwest. The Rev. Arthur Helm.

George Levis Strange, jr., 18, 1201 Q Street Northwest, and Ella Eleanor Lewis, 18, Gumspring, Va. The Rev. K. W. Pratt.

Homer Steel Scott, 42, 1421 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Guida Jones, 31, 1758 U Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Duncan McRae Cocke, 29, United States Marines, and Minnie Cole Barage Kistler, 29, Williamsburg, Va. The Rev. George H. Yount.

George Frederick Stevens, 30, 3031 O Street Northwest, and Kathleen Carey Blagborne, 36, 1601 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. George H. Yount.

Irvin Rawles Gibson, 28, 3322 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Yolanda Maria Constrian, 19, same address. The Rev. Paul Raymond Repetti.

John Alvin Gubick, 30, 1436 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Helen Louise Hannis, 29, Fairfax Hotel. The Rev. Andrew R. Bind.

Claudius Allan Brown, 27, 1817 Vernon Street Northwest, and Rosa Etta Atkins, 27, Montclair, N. J. The Rev. R. L. Rollins.

William Leon Ulrich, 34, Wilmington, Del., and Irevs Leota Cunningham, 25, 3026 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

Harold V. Catt, 33, Jerseyville, Ill., and Sarah Torans Fraser, 40, Y. W. C. A. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.

Raymond Richard Lisouri, 24, Forty Fort, Pa., and Marie Ella Boyer, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert.

Charles Mickler, 24, and Wilma Joy Ballenger, 22, both of 1311 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Walker Mayfield.

Frank Milton Sheppard, 57, and Mary Dorothy Norris, 48, both of 2417 R Street Northwest. The Rev. L. L. Bowers.

Ivey Warren Chase, 25, 1312 East Capitol Street, and Wilma Carlson Fornero, 34, El Paso, Tex. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

Arthur Howland Mayo, 23, U. S. Coast Guard, and Nora E. Koenig, 20, Providence, R. I. The Rev. R. D. Workman.

Clement Cary Donald, 24, Navy Building, and Viola Jean Hevener, 22, 2215 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

Anthony Joseph Manuele, 27, U. S. Army, and Margaret Joan Million, 27, 901 Hamlin Street Northeast. The Rev. John L. Bailey.

Van William Fox, 26, Salisbury, N. C., and Nannie Dawkins, 24, Forest City, N. C. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Francis Edwin Smith, 27, 1900 F Street Northwest, and Mary Vinita Byrne, 23, Dallas, Tex. The Rev. Robin Gould.

William L. Phillips, 26, U. S. Army, and Susie Williams, 1516 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl Harrison.

Raymond Young, 21, 1239 Seventh Street Northwest, and Barbara Stall, 17, 638 N Street Northwest. The Rev. R. H. Whiting.

Charles Johnson, 22, Hamilton, Va., and Mable Simms, 27, 1931 Willard Street Northwest. The Rev. T. J. Jennings.

Roy Ladd, 49, 527 Twenty-first Street Northeast, and Lillian Cleon Brooks, 32, 6363 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Edward A. Bowles.

James Harry Lewis, 30, 612 Quincy Street Northwest, and Helene Cecelia McCarty, 25, 2019 North Capitol Street. The Rev. Louis F. Miltonberger.

Alexander Bebe Salvatore, 25, Bolling Field, and Katherine Elizabeth Jones, 21, 230 Portland Street Northwest. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Frank Carter, 23, 1331 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Jane Gore, 25, same address. The Rev. W. L. Turley.

Horace George Williams, 26, 1410 C Street Southeast, and Anna V. Hall, 22, same address. The Rev. John H. Peters.

Robert Matthew Benisek, 23, 4104 Nichols Avenue Southwest. The Rev. Thomas A. Becker.

Francis Luke Thibodeau, 23, 818 C Street Northeast, and Anna Mae Acton, 19, 818 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.

Jesse Young, 48, and Loraine A. Banks, 37, both of 70 M Street Northwest. The Rev. William Brew.

Edward Elisha Bowers, 21, 322 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Lottie Louise Scott, 18, 718 Fourth Street Southeast. The Rev. George L. Conner.

William Theodore Corswell, 33, 640 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Thelma Frances Combs, 33, 1300 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. Francis Yarnall.

William Noel Shadel, 21, 1014 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Betty Mae Gehring, 19, 3220 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings.

John Martin Roach, 26, Quantico, Va., and Eloise Adele King, 21, 1336 Randolph Street Northwest. The Rev. Alva Lincoln Smith.

Otho Brown Collins, 23, 1400 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy May Kay, 21, 4115 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Albert N. Corpening.

Alfred Smith, 27, Cedar Point, Md., and Rosa Olivia Jalley, 30, 1128 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Elijah Johnson.

Robert Wayne Johnson, 21, Bolling Field, and Elaine Genivive Doman, 19, 1216 G Street Southeast. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.

Louis Vincent Stasulli, 20, 1644 Gales Street Northeast, and Mary Elizabeth Bless, 27, 643 K Street Northeast. The Rev. Cornelius A. Herlihy.

Joseph Parkman Florence, 21, 23 Constitution Avenue Northwest, and Johane Martha Wahlen, 23, 701 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles C. McKenzie.

Norman Albert Brown, 26, Pottsville, Pa., and Ellen May Dalton, 24, 1601 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl E. Wolf.

John Enos Johnson, 27, Fort Meyer, Va., and Cleo Bernadene Horner, 21, 1913 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Edwin Gregory Beggs, 28, 3204 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest, and Ferne Elene Johnson, 20, 1443 Sheridan Street Northwest. The Rev Canon Dragon.

Chester Adgate Congdon, 21, U. S. Army, and Madelaine Cryder King, 24, 1611 Forty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Ernest Warren.

John Louis Rhodes, 21, 2444 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas A. Ward.

James Thomas McMahon, 50, 34 R Street Northeast, and Annie Darling Boutsels, 37, same address. Judge Mattingly.

Eugene Charles Burkhart, 25, U. S. Navy, and Adah Pauline Smith, 23, 1617 Robert Street Northwest. The Rev. James M. Phillips.

Victor Rosen, 30, 1213 L Street Northwest, and Lulah Elizabeth Frank, 27, 1226 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Howard Anderson.

William Ellison Dodson, 43, 436 Grace Street Southwest, and Joan Ruth, 29, 649 G Street Northeast. The Rev. William Davis.

Salvatino Louis Almentero, 37, United States Army, and Eleanor Brown, 27, 1505 T Street Northwest. The Rev. William Z. Miller.

Michael F. Chicas, 36, 911 Sixth Street Northwest, and Mary A. Palma, 30, Capitol Heights, Md. The Rev. N. M. De Carlo.

Harold M. Stuart, jr., 24, Camp Lee, Va., and Miriam R. Taylor, 22, 2109 G Street Northwest. The Rev. James Warren Hastings.

Ollie Williams, 22, 1336 Eighth Street Northwest, and Hannah Chatman, 19, 509 G Street Southeast. The Rev. Alexander R. Harris.

George Edward Smith, 24, Fort Meyer, Va., and Mary Magdalene Saunders, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Guy Earl Ernest, 21, 1361 Park Road Northwest, and Colreta Aeleen Davidson, 19, 600 A Street Northwest. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Charles Hopkins Nutshell, 24, 1414 N Street Northwest, and Mary Kathryn Horton, 22, 26 Longfellow Street Northeast. The Rev. B. T. Beckham.

George H. Anderson, 21, 24 Wonders Court Southwest, and Mary Lou Fife, 20, same address. The Rev. Jenry H. Campbell.

Jack Fun Chew, 28, 1320 T Street Southeast, and Dolse Louise Walker, 19, same address. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

James Francis Graves, 25, 19 Ninth Street Northeast, and Lessie Elizabeth Heck, 24, Salem, N. C. The Rev. Timothy Mullen.

Watson Eugene Ahlenfeld, 44, 3164 O Street Northwest, and Josephine Rose Floramo, 29, Bolling Field. The Rev. Joseph G. Sullivan.

Grover Lowell Hartman, 28, 1447 Irving Street Northwest, and Annabel Jane Spangle, 26, 2907 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry W. Burgan.

John Meholek, 46, 714 G Street Southeast, and Lorena Embrey, 45, same address. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Clarence M. Hart, 28, 1133 Fifth Street Northwest, and Theresa Mae Carter, 21, 143a Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Willie Pralow.

Frederick George Cook, 28, Reading, Pa., and Frances Eleanor Webster, 25, 7128 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Births

John and Mary Backus, girl.
L. Morzan and Marguerite Bates, boy.
Luther and Margaret Bennett, boy.
Harold and Mabel Blum, girl.
Jerome and Catherine Brumer, boy.
David and Edwina Busker, girl.
Carl and Virginia Chite, girl.
Gilbert and Julia Davidson, boy.
Constant and Margaret Disse, girl.
Hyman and Esther Gerson, boy.
Sidney and Rae Ginsburg, boy.
William and Marjorie Gold, girl.
Leon and Mary Grayson, girl.
Samuel and Goldie Greene, boy.
John and Virginia Harry, boy.
James and Helen Harrison, girl.
Marvin and Virginia Harrison, girl.
Harry and Mary Harris, boy.
Charles and Winona Houlihan, boy.
Edward and Marico Jones, girl.
William and Catherine Kinnamont, girl.
Byron and Estelle Lindsley, boy.
William and Mary Miller, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Mitchell, boy.
John and Kathrine Mitchell, boy.
Thomas and Margaret Murray, boy.
Thomas and Helen Potts, girl.
Charles and Opal Reagan, girl.
Enoch and Velma Schilthuis, boy.
Albert and June Smith, boy.
Clifton and Teresa Stevens, girl.
Paul and Bernice Wiersch, boy.
Marion and Eleanor Wilson, girl.
Tony and Erika Brunson, boy.
John and Lila Glenn, girl.
George and Grace Jackson, girl.
Julius and Clarise Lee, girl.
Wilbert and Sarah Williams, girl.

Deaths

Henry C. Hutson, 83, 4519 N. H. ave. nw.
Richard S. Bright, 73, 1011 Jackson st. ne.
Erskine R. Fisher, 69, 1044 31st st. nw.
Dora Heiss, 50, 242 12th st. se.
Viola S. Fronefield, 44, Hyattsville, Md.
Maria A. Jones, 43, 1202 Longfellow st. nw.
Paul E. Shinker, 35, 811 10th st. ne.
Infant Wood, 2 hours, Arlington, Va.
George Lawrence, 64, 1336 Rizer st. nw.
Warner Wood, 50, 912 4th st. nw.
Mattie Sutson, 44, 631 Q st. nw.
Esther Barnes, 43, 1343 Corcoran st. nw.
Mattie Harris, 38, Alexandria, Va.
Carmen Johnson, 26, 963 23d pl. ne.
Albert Henson, 16, Aquasco, Md.
William Nelson, 10, 1816 11th st. nw.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED SEPT. 8, 1942

17036—Upton E. Jackson vs. Cordelia V. Jackson; divorce. Atty., S. R. Swancy.

17037—Francis R. Halfpop vs. George E. Halfpop; for maintenance. Atty., H. E. Bryan.

17038—Gladys M. Harris vs. Jesse J. Harris; for maintenance. Attys., Tignor, Peterson and Branson.

17039—Anna I. Beall vs. Robert S. Beall; for injunction. Atty., E. L. Sheehan.

17040—Josephine S. Aguilera vs. Joseph A. Aguilera; for maintenance. Atty., F. R. Long.

17041—John R. Hammock vs. Mary M. Hammock; divorce. Atty., C. R. Williford.

17042—Catherine Frye vs. George E. Frye; divorce. Atty., C. R. Williford.

17043—Remick S. Ferguson et al. vs. Walter Howard Jacobs et al.; for construction of will. Atty., E. L. Amiss.

17044—Carroll J. Clower vs. Hazel M. Clower; divorce. Atty., A. Brick.

17045—Gertrude Metter vs. Zulah M. Purvis; for malicious prosecution. Atty., W. B. O'Connell.

17046—Pearl Simms vs. Clarence M. Simms; divorce. Atty., C. M. Roeder.

17047—John J. Biafore vs. Viola A. Biafore; divorce. Atty., B. M. Chernoff.

17048—Robert C. Hood vs. Virginia M Hood; divorce. Atty., C. E. Morganston.

17049—The Motorfriserator Co. vs. Plessantaire Corporation; for infringemens of patent. Atty., M. W. Sandmeyer.

17050—In re Helen Nemeth; for change of name. Atty.,

17051—Paul M. Fries vs. Dorothy L. Fries; divorce. Atty., Harlan Wood.

17052—Frances Kendrick vs. Wayne Kendrick; for maintenance. Attys., Hinton & Heron.

17053—Charlotte M. Fetzer vs. Bruce M. Fetzer; divorce. Atty., A. Lomap.

17054—Frank C. Merritt et al. vs. Elizabeth Coleman et al.; for substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.

17055—Benjamin F. Reich vs. Henry I. Coleman et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.

17056—Randolph Lawson, jr., vs. Sadie B. Lawson; divorce. Attys., Dobb, Howard & Hayes.

17057—Margaret H. Dorsey vs. Hayden Dorsey; divorce. Atty., James G. Tyson.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Lucy A. Stewart; will dated September 12, 1940.

Estate of Charles P. McCurdy; will dated January 4, 1933.

Estate of Marcus M. Smith; will dated February 24, 1927.

Estate of Aubrey Lanston; will dated December 5, 1940.

Estate of William E. Kink; will dated September 30, 1940.

Estate of Minnesota J. King; will dated December 11, 1940.

Estate of Abraham R. Serven; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., L. H. Fisher.

Estate of Henry G. Knight; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., W. M. Stephen.

Estate of Christine Schmidt; petition for letters testamentary. Attys., Quinn & Gallher.

Estate of Elizabeth M. Southwick; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., E. P. Hayward.

Estate of Elizabeth Roddy; petition for letters of administration. Atty., E. G. Jonscher.

Estate of Helen A. Moran; order granting letters testamentary; bond, $1500. Atty., I. Lebowitz.

Estate of Wallace Streeter; order granting letters testamentary to J. N. Streeter; bond, $1000. Attys., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, September 8.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Brief thundershowers Wednesday afternoon; somewhat warmer with gentle winds.

For Maryland—Local showers and thundershowers; somewhat warmer Wednesday.

For Virginia—Showers and local thunderstorms; continued moderately warm Wednesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 82; lowest, 67. Rainfall, 7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., none.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 602 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 18 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 17 inch.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1942, .07 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	67	82
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	56	90
Atlanta, Ga.	68	82
Boston, Mass.	62	73
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	73
Chicago, Ill.	67	79
Cleveland, Ohio	71	80
Denver, Colo.	59	89
Detroit, Mich.	70	82
Fort Worth, Tex.	68	78
Kansas City, Mo.	65	77
Louisville, Ky.	72	83
Memphis, Tenn.	72	86
Miami, Fla.	73	90
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	56	69
New Orleans, La.	73	91
New York, N. Y.	68	74
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	78
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	81

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Don't Fret, Pet, You'll Regret Yet — BY MILTON CANIFF

IF THE CHINESE ARMY THINKS THE JAPS ARE GETTING AIR RAID WARNINGS FROM FOREIGN REFUGEES, I'D BETTER START MINGLING WITH THEM...
THAT GIRL IN THE AIR RAID SHELTER WHO SPOKE ENGLISH SAID THERE WAS A SPY IN THE PLACE! I AM IT - BUT HOW DID SHE KNOW? - AM I THAT OBVIOUS?
SHE MUST BE WORRIED ABOUT SPIES - OR SHE WOULDN'T GIVE A HOOT... GEE - MAYBE I WAS ON THE RIGHT TRACK -
- AND NOW I MAY NEVER SEE HER AGAIN!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

THIS POWER OF ATTORNEY, SIGNED BY MRS. CLIVE, MAKES EVERYTHING REGULAR, MR. SEEGRIDI! I SHALL START PACKING THE PAINTINGS AT ONCE!
GOOD!
SHE IS STILL ALIVE DOWN THERE ...MRS. CLIVE?
YES, ELISE!
AND THE GOVERNMENT SPY?...DAN TRUMAN?
HE ALSO...!
DAN...! HELP..ME!

MICKEY FINN — Almost! — BY LANK LEONARD

WHERE'S UNCLE PHIL, MA?
OH, HE'S STILL TRYING TO RAISE ENOUGH MONEY TO GO TO WASHINGTON WITH YOU, MICHAEL— HE'S OVER AT THE ELKS CLUB, ATTENDING A BINGO!
THIS IS THE LAST GAME OF THE EVENING, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—FOR THE MAJOR PRIZE OF $500
BY GOLLY— I ONLY NEED ONE MORE!
B-45
BINGO!
!

MR. AND MRS. — Dirt Versus Fifteen Cents — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, WE'LL HAVE TO HAVE THE WINDOWS CLEANED THIS WEEK. THEY'RE POSITIVELY FILTHY
OKAY— IF THEY ARE.
SAY— HOW MUCH DOES THAT WINDOW-CLEANER CHARGE?
HE CHARGES FIFTEEN CENTS A WINDOW
FIFTEEN CENTS! SAY, DO YOU REALIZE HOW MANY WINDOWS THERE ARE IN THIS HOUSE?
YES, AND THEY ALL NEED DOING —ALL OF THEM
YOU SAY THE WINDOWS ARE FILTHY? WELL, I SAY THEY'RE CLEAN
OMIGOSH! AND I SAY I CAN HARDLY SEE THROUGH THEM

DIXIE DUGAN — Debutante! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

IF YOU'VE BROUGHT ME HERE TO MAKE ME APPEAR RIDICULOUS GOODNIGHT
WAIT—WE'RE NOT MAKING FUN OF YOU— WE'RE SERIOUS—
THIS PARTY WAS MEANT AS A SURPRISE TO YOU —YOU RECALL HOW I STAYED AT YOUR HOUSE INCOGNITO AFTER YOU FOUND ME WITH A BROKEN LEG?
A BIT SILLY, WASN'T IT?
NOT WHEN IT WAS DECIDING WHETHER, OR NOT YOU WERE THE LOGICAL CANDIDATE FOR NUMBER ONE DEBUTANTE OF AMERICA!
W-WHAT DID YOU JUST SAY??
YIPPEE— ZOWIE! 'RAY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Sprinkler System — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

FOR SUCCESS, MY PLAN DEPENDS ON OUR BOLL IN CAMOUFLAGE! HELP ME CLEAR AWAY THE LILY PADS AROUND THIS OIL HOSE
THAT'S THE STUFF. NOW, I'LL LAY A GOOD COATING OF OIL AROUND HERE
NOW COVER THE SPOT WITH FRESH LILY PADS AND REEDS. HIDE THE OIL BUT MAKE IT ALL LOOK NATURAL
OF COURSE, THE U-BOATS COME IN HERE ONLY AT NIGHT
I GET THE IDEA. OH, BOY, WHAT A TRAP!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HERE ARE YOUR QUARTERS, GENTLEMEN! YOU'RE WELCOME ON PEARL ISLAND —AS LONG AS YOU NEVER UTTER A WORD OF NEWS ABOUT THE OUTSIDE WORLD TO ME OR MY DAUGHTER PAULETTE!
THAT'S A PROMISE, SIR!
QUEER BIRD, THAT CAPTAIN BLY!
'YEP! AN' HE BETTER LOOK OUT OR HE GONNA GET SOME FEATHERS PULLED OUT!
PERHAPS HE'S GOT THE RIGHT IDEA—LIVING IN HIS ISLAND PARADISE—AND KEEPING HIS MIND CLOSED TO THE HORROR BEYOND THE HORIZON!
NO, STEVE! WHEN HUNGRY WOLVES HOWL AROUND CAMP ONLY FOOL PLUGS UP EARS AN' GOES TO SLEEP!
GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT AT THAT, CHIEF!—BUT LET'S KEEP OUR PROMISE! WE MAY BE HERE A LONG TIME!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THAT LAST RIGHT TO THE JAW WILL HOLD YOU FOR A WHILE!
NOW, IVY, COME ON UP AND BRING YOUR UNCLE WITH YOU!
COME DOWN AND GET US, YOUNTIE!
NO! BUT I'LL BRING YOU UP!

DONALD DUCK — Just Like a Man! — BY WALT DISNEY

HEY, HURRY UP.. WE'LL MISS THE TRAIN!
BE PATIENT! I'M MAKING MY BED!
DOGGONE IT, HURRY UP!
AS SOON AS I WRITE THIS, PUT OUT THE CAT AND LOCK THE DOORS, WE CAN GO!
DOGGONE IT, WE'VE GOT JUST FIVE MINUTES!
GO ON, GET STARTED! I'M COMING!
C'MON, QUIT STALLIN'! WHERE'S YOUR TICKETS?

Obituary

T. B. Eckloff's Funeral To Be Today

Funeral services for Thomas B. Eckloff, 60, founder of the Woodmen's Boosters Club in Washington and an active member of the Woodmen of the World, will be held today at 2 p. m. from the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Eckloff had been ill about two years before his death Monday at Sibley Memorial Hospital. For many years he was an interior decorator with Bair & Son, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

Mr. Eckloff was the author of the Booster constitution used by similar clubs throughout the country and of several articles on Woodman ritual. He was vice president of the National Woodmen's Temple Association in Washington at the time of his death.

Surviving are two brothers, Dr. Joseph A. Eckloff and J. B. Eckloff, and a sister, Mary C. Eckloff, all of Washington.

Mrs. J. M. Priest Succumbs at 84

Mrs. American Adelaide Priest, 84, resident of this city 50 years, died suddenly yesterday at her home, 5305 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Priest, wife of the late James M. Priest, was a native of St. Joseph, Mo. She leaves two sons, Daniel B., Forest Hills, N. Y., and John G. Priest, of Washington, and a daughter, Miss Hazel Priest, a teacher at the Whittier School, also of Washington.

Harry T. Leach's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Harry T. Leach, retired superintendent of the ink-making division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who died in Miami, Fla., at the age of 76, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in St. Joseph's Church, Second and C Streets Northeast. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Leach leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Leach, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy L. White, Chicago.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Marie Bille

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie M. Bille, 70, resident of the District for over 45 years, who died Monday at her home, 543 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. from the residence. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Bille was a native of Germany. She leaves her husband, John A., two sons, Alfred and George N. Bille, and a daughter, Mrs. Alla Flanagan, all of Washington.

Federal Bar Plans Dinner Sept. 29

The Federal Bar Association will hold its annual fall dinner Tuesday evening, September 29, at the Mayflower, it was announced yesterday. Guests will include Judge Learned Hand, of the Second Circuit Court of New York and Judge Johns J. Parker of the Circuit Court of North Carolina.

At the weekly luncheon tomorrow, at the Harrington Hotel, Watson B. Miller, assistant administrator of the Federal Security Agency, will speak.

Dr. J. M. Doran, Ex-Dry Chief, Dies Here

Dr. James Maurice Doran, 87, former Commissioner of Prohibition, died at Georgetown Hospital last night following an illness of several weeks.

Dr. Doran had been in ill health since suffering a stroke of paralysis several years ago.

He was born in Grand Forks, N. Dak., in 1885 and came to Washington in 1907 where he studied chemistry at George Washington University. He was appointed prohibition commissioner in 1927 by President Coolidge. He was formerly head of the Bureau of Internal Revenue chemical and technical division.

In 1933 he was made director of the Distiller's Institute, which post he held until his death. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and a director in the International Society for the Control of Alcohol and also a director in Phamoi Copoeia Society. He also was a member of the Cosmos Club and the Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity of the University of Minnesota.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Roxana Brooks Doran, a son James of Washington, a daughter, Frances Doran, of Louisville; his father, the Rev. Frank Doran, of St. Paul, Minn., and a sister, Miss Stella Doran, also of St. Paul.

Mrs. Mackenzie's Rites Set Today

Services for Mrs. J. F. Mackenzie, 74, wife of John F. Mackenzie, retired Standard Oil Co. official, will be held today at 11 a. m. at the Church of the Epiphany, Thirteenth and G Streets Northwest. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Mackenzie died Sunday following a heart attack at her home in the Wyoming Apartments, 2022 Columbia Road Northwest. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., she came to Washington with her husband four years ago from South Orange, N. J.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Capt. A. F. S. Mackenzie, Field Artillery, stationed at Memphis, Tenn., and two brothers, Arthur Haigh, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Edward Haigh, Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. L. Demeritt's Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Demerritt, 33, of 809 Eighteenth Street Northwest, who died suddenly Monday at Emergency Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Walker's Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Demeritt was a native of Fauquier County, Va., and had been living here for about seven years. She leaves a son, Donald Demeritt; her mother, Mrs. Grace Tippett, and a sister, Hazel Fletcher, all of this city.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

A. F. G. E., International Lodge 47, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.
Daughters of America, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Izaak Walton League of America, Willard, 8 p. m.
D. C. Medical Society, 1718 M Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, Rhode Island Public Library Branch, 8 p. m.
India League of America, National Press Club, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

American Bankers Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Office of War Information, Willard, 1 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
War Committee, National Association of Manufacturers, Carlton, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Membership committee, Board of Trade, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Georgetown Dental Fraternity, Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

The Group, coed social discussion, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Minneapolitan Girls' Club, roof-dancing, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.
"Quiz of Two Cities," Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

C. A. J. asks a question on bidding: "Would you kindly comment on this hand and show where the fault lies?" he writes. "The cards, with North-South vulnerable and a part score of 70:

NORTH
♠ A K Q
♡ A J 10 6
◇ A K Q 3
♣ Q 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 7 4
♡ K 7 5 4
◇ J 6
♣ A 10 7 3

"North bid two no trumps and every one passed."

A part score is always a menace to a slam, as each player is eager to drop the bidding to take the sure game.

With South's ace, king, jack and tens he should give his partner a little encouragement by bidding three no trump or three clubs. North might now elect to show his heart suit and the pair might reach six.

With North's hand, however, we would prefer a forcing bid of two in a suit. Two hearts is a stronger bid than two no trump and offers more definite information about the hand. With two four-card suits a suit opening is more desirable, anyway. It certainly would have interested South more in this case.

Six hearts can be made by catching the trump queen and giving up one club trick. Even if declarer fails to pick up the trump queen, he has a chance for an end play by taking the three high spades and then cashing all his diamonds.

If the heart queen trumps a diamond, a club must be played (else declarer will trump in South and discard his losing club from North) and declarer has a possible free finesse. If a diamond is not ruffed declarer can force the club lead by playing a trump. This may not make the slam for him, but it will give him every chance.

North and South of today's hand had no regrets as to underbidding, for they were barely able to make their three-no-trump contract. South had to overtake a good trick in dummy to develop a vital entry so that he could later run dummy's long suit.

A small heart was opened, and jack was played from the board and East followed small. Declarer saw that he could easily establish North's diamonds, but would be unable to run them if one player held three diamonds, including the ace, and East had the club king.

He therefore established an entry in dummy by overtaking dummy's jack with the heart ace. He then was sure of game by setting up the diamonds and later entering North with a heart to cash them. He took two spades, two hearts, four diamonds and one club.

If declarer had won the opening lead in dummy, he would have been defeated, for on getting in with the diamond ace on the third round of the suit East would return a heart. If declarer played the ace, West's king would take the third round of the suit if South played small. West would win the king, leaving declarer with no entry to the board.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ J 4 ♡ Q J 9 ◇ J 10 7 6 2 ♣ Q 6 3	
♠ 7 5 3 2 ♡ K 8 7 6 4 ◇ 5 4 ♣ J 9	NORTH	♠ Q 10 8 6 ♡ 3 2 ◇ A 9 8 ♣ K 10 8 7
	♠ A K 9 ♡ A 10 5 ◇ K Q 3 ♣ A 5 4 2	

WEST — EAST — SOUTH

The bidding:

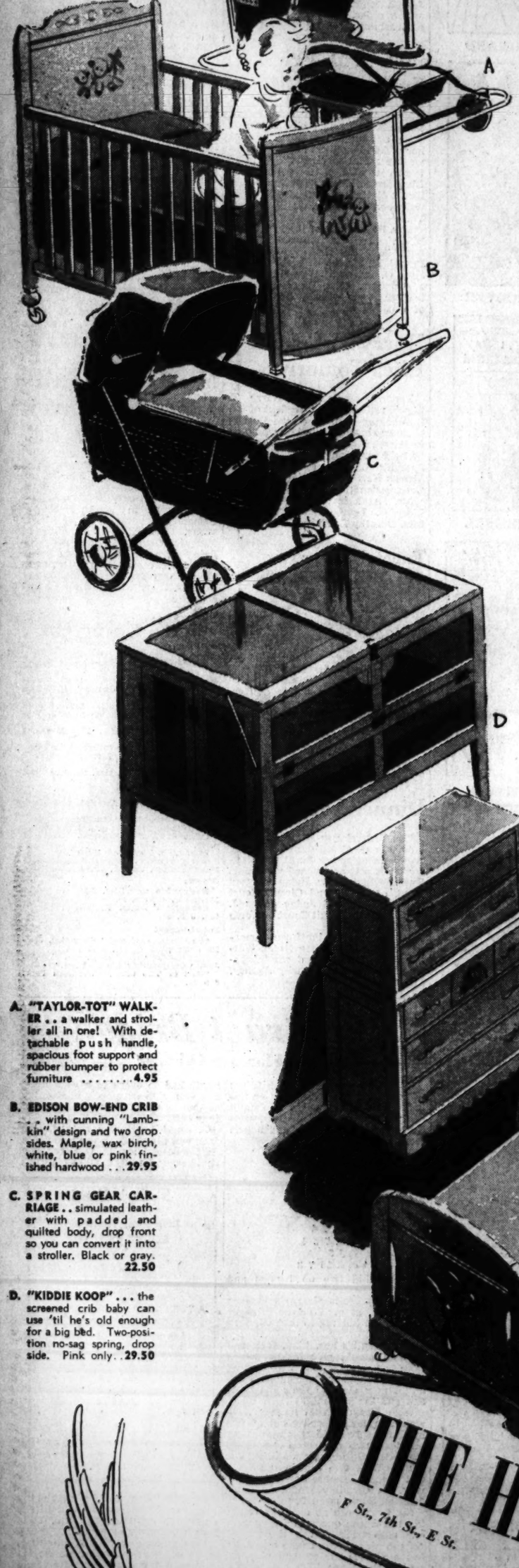
South	West	North	East
2 NT.	Pass	3 NT.	Pass
Pass	Pass	—	—

Opening lead: 6 ♡.

It's A Small World . . .

and you'll find a world of Furniture for Small Fry at The Hecht Co.

Mom says she's never seen so many wonderful things for youngsters in one place. It's a regular small world in itself . . . the Infants' Furniture Department at The Hecht Co. Dreamed up specially for little people like me. Everything we want is there . . . bassinettes and bathinettes, carriages and cribs, high chairs and play chairs. You know the kind . . . where all the pieces match . . . and even the chest and costumer are just right for a bachelor my size. Mom sort-a wanted one of the cute pastels . . . but I convinced her maple was more the he-man type. And she's convinced herself there's no place like The Hecht Co. for Infants' Furniture. *Second Floor, The Hecht Co.*



G

G. HIGH CHAIR . . . with a wood tray you can wash and remove easily. Wide spread legs to prevent tilting. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood. **7.50**

H. PLAY YARD . . . with 2-inch casters to keep it off the drafty floor! Sturdy posts, play beads. Folds compactly. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood. **8.95**

J. STORKLINE CRIB . . with the wonderful spring that adjusts to several levels and several angles. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood **19.95**

Bumpit Crib Liners, **1.25 Each** **3 for 3.75**

K. TAYLOR GLIDA-TOT . . It's a glider, a baby chair . . and if you lift out the seat and suspend it on an ordinary dining-room chair you have a High Chair **5.95**

H

J

K

A. "TAYLOR-TOT" WALKER . . a walker and stroller all in one! With detachable push handle, spacious foot support and rubber bumper to protect furniture **4.95**

B. EDISON BOW-END CRIB . . with cunning "Lambkin" design and two drop sides. Maple, wax birch, white, blue or pink finished hardwood . . . **29.95**

C. SPRING GEAR CARRIAGE . . simulated leather with padded and quilted body, drop front so you can convert it into a stroller. Black or gray. **22.50**

D. "KIDDIE KOOP" . . . the screened crib baby can use 'til he's old enough for a big bed. Two-position no-sag spring, drop side. Pink only. **29.50**

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Edison's Matching Aero-Nautical Nursery Pieces In Northern Maple — **39.95 EACH**

CRIB with double drop side **39.95**

CHIFFEROBE with dustproof construction, **39.95**

DRESSER with Mirror **39.95**

YOUTH BED in aeronautical design, **39.95**

CHEST-ON-CHEST in aeronautical design, **39.95**

NIGHT TABLE with 15½x13-in top, **12.95**

SHOP TOMORROW 12:30 NOON to 9 P. M.